1981

WOLVERINE

Pam Parsons

Pam, the year is almost over, ain't that a shame? Next year is gonna be even better though! I know we've had our differences, but I think the good times out shined the bad by alot! I still can't get over that fact that we had so many classes together, maybe we'll have just as many next year! We did so me pretty crazy things this year didn't we. It all started with clinic, then we've the football games and the pep rallies, then the basketball games, and don't forget the plays (especially Bull in a China Shop!), oh yea, and Coach Nix! We're gonna have a great time at clinic this summer, and cheering next year. I wish we could have the same squad as last year, but things do change. We had some fun staggering around Shakey's didn't we? Especially that night after cheerleading tryouts! I hope all your dreams in life come true for you! We're gonna have to go out sometime this summer! Ord Ya! Keep in touch!

Heather

Hey Pam!

Well, how's it going? for you - I hope it's great! We really have had fun this year - have we not? Remember being drunk at the games? Who were you cheering for, Pam? I'm not sure about me! (HA/B)

Hot Da Luck in clinic this summer! I'll be a-cheering with ya! We'll still have fun! Ya when I get my car this summer!

We need to keep in touch this summer! Stay your usual wild and crazy self! I wouldn't have ya any other way!

Thanks for helping my - terrible self and my terrible problems! Thanks for being a real friend too! Bylas!

Bevie!

Pam,
Well gee!
What can I say.
It was my pleasure
to get to know you this
year. You are really a sweet
+ real pretty young lady. Just
be glad you have to be
to Carver, when you could be privileged
go to Lanier. But I guess
then. Carver's okay. I guess. Lots of
just fooling. Carver's nothing compared to
Well to see Lanier. It's
school. I might have a few years left
my yearbooks. Hey I really had a wonderful time at
thinking and writing into
that Saturday you could
girl. I bet you would be
writing, talking up a whole
nice + sweet, + pretty young
are so crazy. Well anyway
P.P.P.

Have a nice summer
and be very careful
Hope to see ya this
summer.

Class of 81

1979

To Pam:

you are a very special friend of mine and that is for you I will take up for you in any way possible
for you are so much you are one and a million and you deserve
find people like that everyday you have a wonderful personality you will get very far
human and with your personality you will be a beautiful success
for in life stay as sweet and beautiful as you are
and I will always forever cherish our friendship
as we go our various ways. But look out because
we still have a whole entire year ahead of us.

Love always forever
your friend
"Patie"

Nothing But Seniors of 81
(from Lanier)

I love ya lots,
Shawn Wedel
(Bebe)

I care because

Pam,
Well the year has
come and gone and its
been alot of fun. Still
never forget all our wild
times. Thanks for all
the great memories

Tyler
Tracy

Pam,
It really has been nice
to have been your
roommate this
year. I really
know you think you
know you true
are a nice person. Good luck in
the future.

Doug
Kathy

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People come together . . .

However reluctantly we cease to be merely solitary individuals and become an integral part of a complex society.

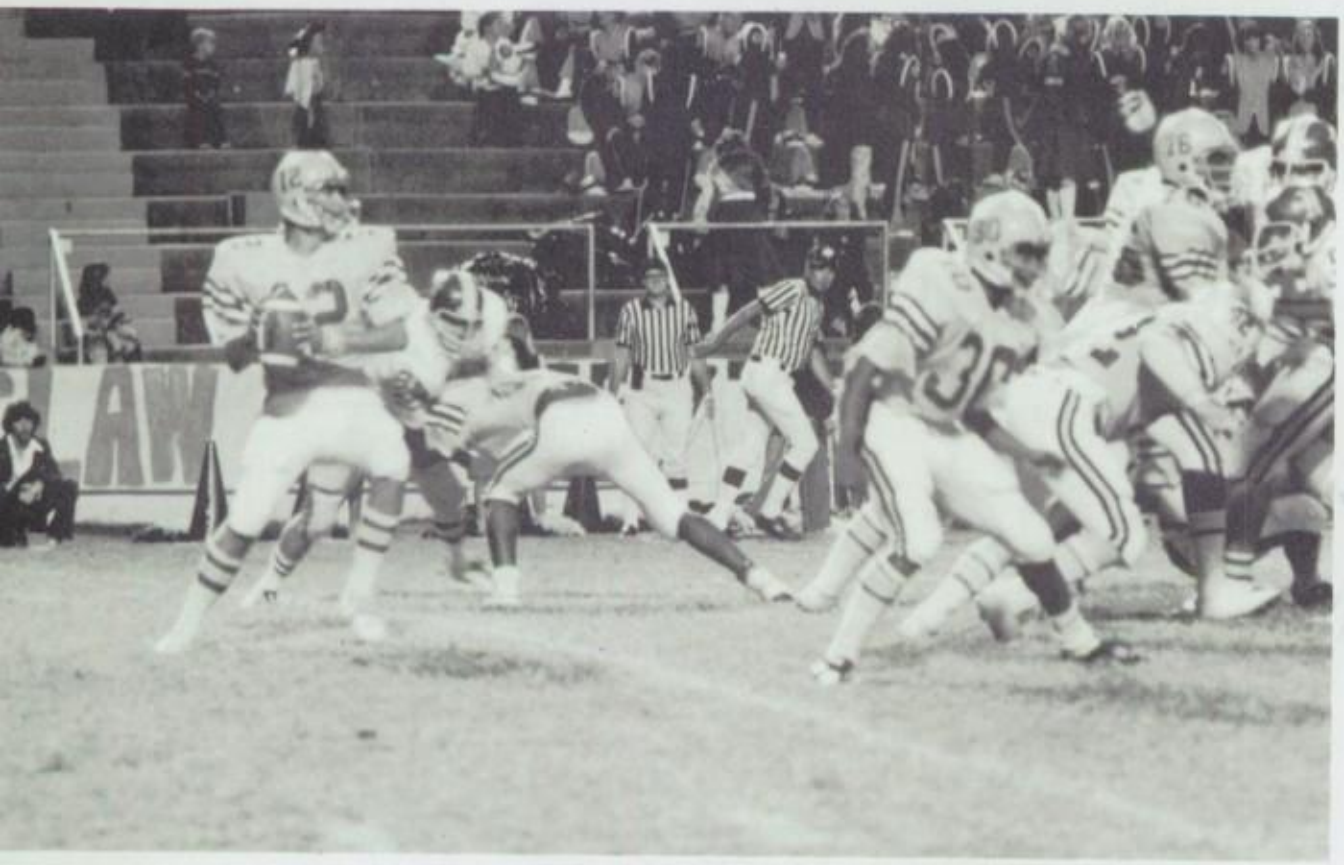
Bonds are formed and relationships are established. A necessary quality in any successful relationship is a mutual understanding and respect—**RAPPORT**

Rapport begins at the first interaction of any association. When we, as individuals, genuinely accept and respect each other, we have rapport.

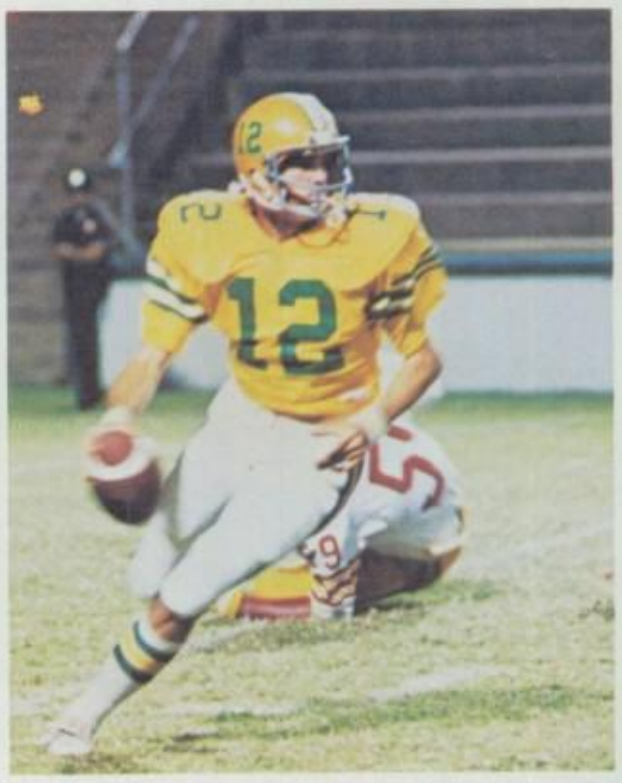
Pam,

The year is almost over and it's been fun having you in 3rd. You know we've had our problems but let's forget about that. I hope we have more classes next year. It was nice having you as a cheerleader. You're very pretty girl and you have a great personality and what ever kind of life you chose I know you'll go for. Stay sweet and see you next year.

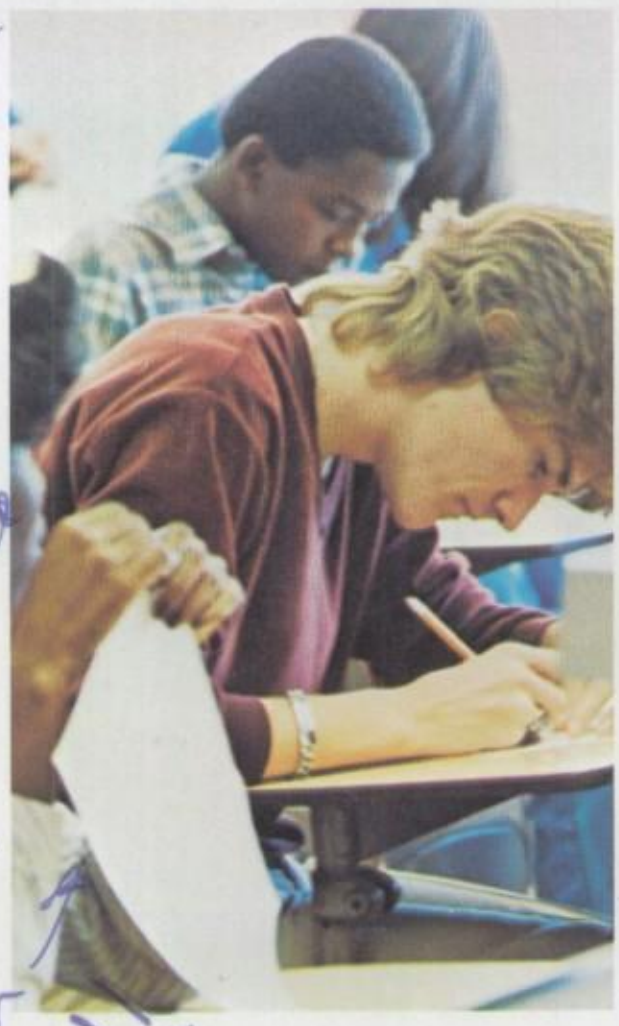
Love Ya,
John



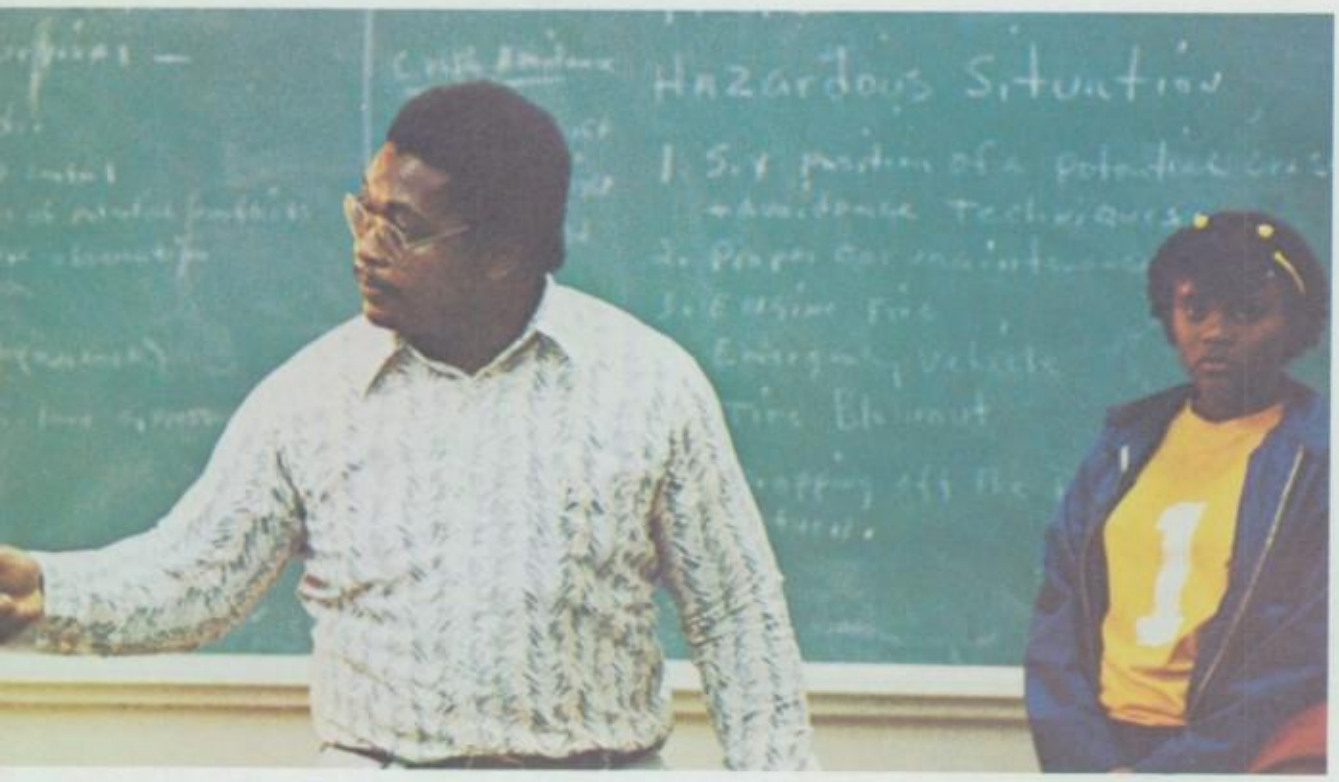
We cannot force rapport nor can we pretend rapport exists if it does not; consequently, . . .



Dear Father,
The year is over, but life surely isn't! At seems as though you've made good, we hope the following years well. Be better. You're a good looking young lady and we know you'll be fun at College. I wish you the best in all that you do, and do your best next year on the cheerleading squad. We'll miss you. See ya later.
Love,
Robin Miller



Rapport allows us a greater trust, acceptance and understanding in all our encounters.



During the time we spend at Carver, we learn many things. We learn facts about the world around us. We are taught ideas which prepare us for the future.

Perhaps the most important area of our education is acquired not in a class but rather in everyday experience. Contact with other individuals teaches us the

value of humans. We also learn from this contact that communication is essential to our happiness.

When we leave Carver forever, we take something with us. It is the ability to accept and better understand others. It is a sincere interest that allows us to communicate with one another. It is a quality called rapport.

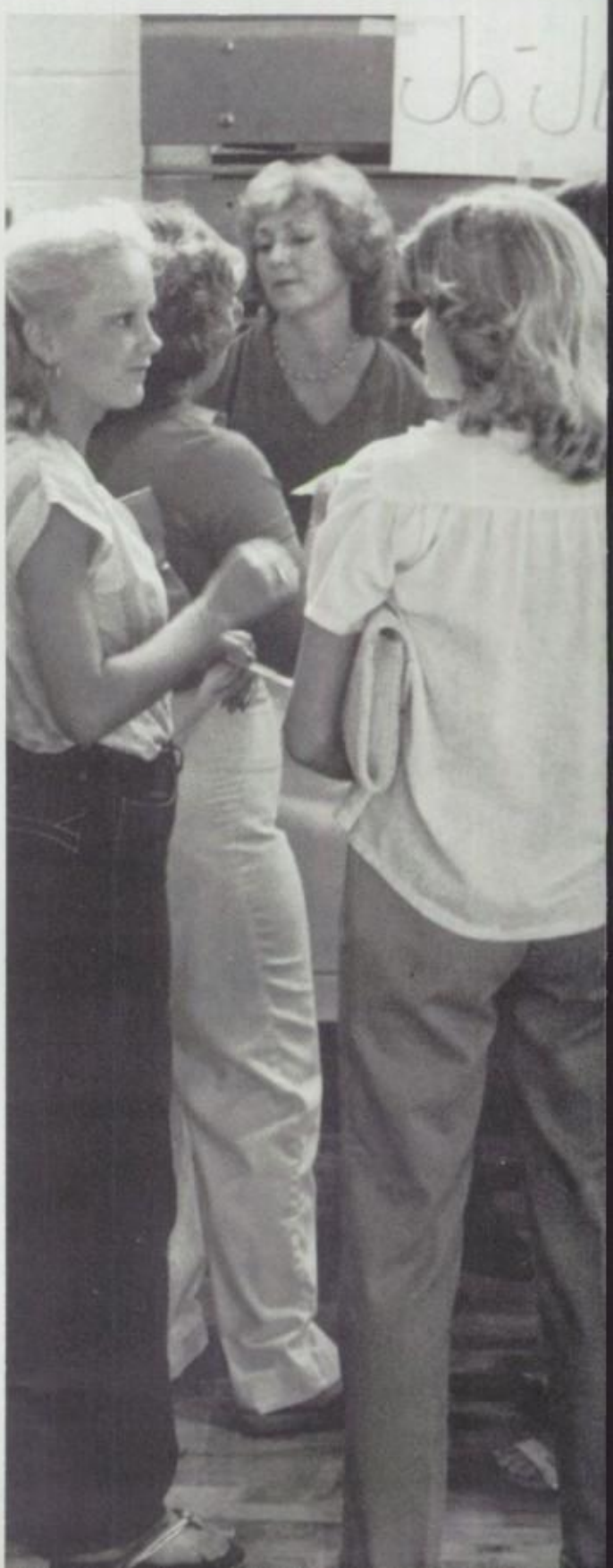
Student Life

Our role as students involve many different phases of life. In each of these phases we must interact with others. For this to be possible we must cooperate with those around us. Rapport is a necessary element of cooperation and also of student life.

Student Council sponsors Orientation

Orientation was sponsored by the Student Council and held a week before the beginning of the 1980-81 school year. It provided sophomores and other new students an opportunity to view Carver firsthand without the confusion of the first day.

Students who attended listened to speeches by the administrators and Student Council Officers. They were also given a chance to get to know each other. A slide presentation put together by the yearbook staff was the climax of the day. Performances by the band and cheerleaders helped acquaint the new students with life as a high school student.



Many "firsts" occur the opening week

School began on August twenty-fifth at 8:30. The first day opened with the mass of students hurrying into the gym to receive their program cards.

There were many new faces to be seen including those of new faculty members. Students warmly accepted the new principal, Dwight Madison.

Pep rallies and football games soon got under way. New and old students alike had high spirits for the first game with Jeff Davis.

Books and other equipment were soon issued to get the school year off to an early start.

Far top left: Ruth Howe passes out the necessary forms on the first day of the school year.

Top center: Drum major Vincent Williams rehearses for the band's performance at Orientation.

Far bottom left: Lynn Davis, first Spirit Girl of the year, leads cheers at the football game.

Center left: After receiving their program cards, Becky Johnson and Tracey Hudgens compare schedules.

Top left: Performing for the first time at halftime of the Carver Jeff Davis game are the majorettes.

Left: New principal Dwight Madison breaks the yearbook's first spirit chain at the pep rally.

Top: At the opening football game of the 1980 season, the crowd cheers a Wolverine first down.

Bi-racial Committee counts ballots

Selection of the Court began early in the week. Homerooms were allowed to nominate one black and one white girl of good standing for attendant on their grade level. All homerooms nominated one Senior girl of good standing for Queen. Tuesday ballots were distributed with the names of the top five nominees for each member of the Court. Each person voted for one girl and ballots were tallied by the section representatives. The Bi-racial Committee counted all votes and drew up the ballots with the name of the top two vote-getters for each honor. The final voting was done Wednesday. Again, the section representatives tallied the votes and the Bi-racial Committee totaled the votes. After the final count the winners were announced. The 1980 Queen, Sherrell Hollins was attended by Sophomores Heather Nicholls and Renee Hardy, Sheila Blount and Terri Hudgens, Juniors, and Seniors Margie Talley and Debbie Payne. The Senior Honor Court consisted of Ivy Arrington, Valerie Wells, and Jolene Ross.

Top right: Black Senior Attendant, Debbie Payne and her escort Darryl Davis enjoy the festivities.

Far top right: Margie Talley and her escort Gregory Streety watch the crowning of Sherrell Hollins.

Right: Honor Court members Jolene Ross and Valerie Wells listen to the Homecoming Speaker.

Bottom right: Ivy Arrington, Honor Court member, and escort Orlando Harris are presented at halftime.

Sherrell Hollins reigns as 1980 Queen

Far top left: Terri Hudgens, Junior Attendant, escorted by Marcell Ausborn, take their positions on stage.

Top left: Sheila Blount is escorted by Ben Morton during the assembly on Homecoming morning.

Top: 1980 Queen Sherrell Hollins talks to alumni before the start of the football game.

Far left: Heather Nichols smiles at the applause of cheering students during presentation of the Court.

Left: Sophomore Renee Hardy and ROTC escort Dwayne Williams are recognized at halftime.

Homecoming Day 1980 breaks traditions

Homecoming 1980 was the highlight of the fall for many students. The day itself was a beautiful fall day, although the temperature was higher than it had been in several weeks.

Traditions associated with past homecomings remained. The schedule for the day was unchanged. There was a morning assembly and an afternoon pep rally. Judging of floats occurred at 2:30 and the parade left Carver at 3:00.

Several traditions, however, were broken during Homecoming 1980. The first tradition was broken early in the day. Since the florist did not deliver 200 mums, distribution was delayed until after the morning assembly. Although the assembly was scheduled to begin at 8:40, it did not begin until 9:00.

Behavior of some students at the assembly reflected the seemingly widespread disinterest. Some persons occupied themselves by talking to each other instead of listening to the glee club and barbershop quartet which performed before the student body for the first time this year. The band played the popular song, "One In a Million", during the presentation of the Homecoming Court. This was the only time during the assembly when students presented a unified image.

Classes were virtually empty during the day because of the number of students who got out of class to work on floats. Alumni roamed the halls freely throughout the day.

Although the parade took the traditional route, the number of floats decreased. Many organizations chose not to enter a float but to sell money-making items during the day.

Despite the general confusion and apathy of many students, the Homecoming pep rally was one of the most spirited of the year.

Homecoming pep rally shows spirit

Far left: Valerie Wells and her escort Bruce Wells await halftime of the Homecoming game.

Far center left: Senior Annette Hardin receives a Homecoming mum from fellow Senior Tim Leftwich.

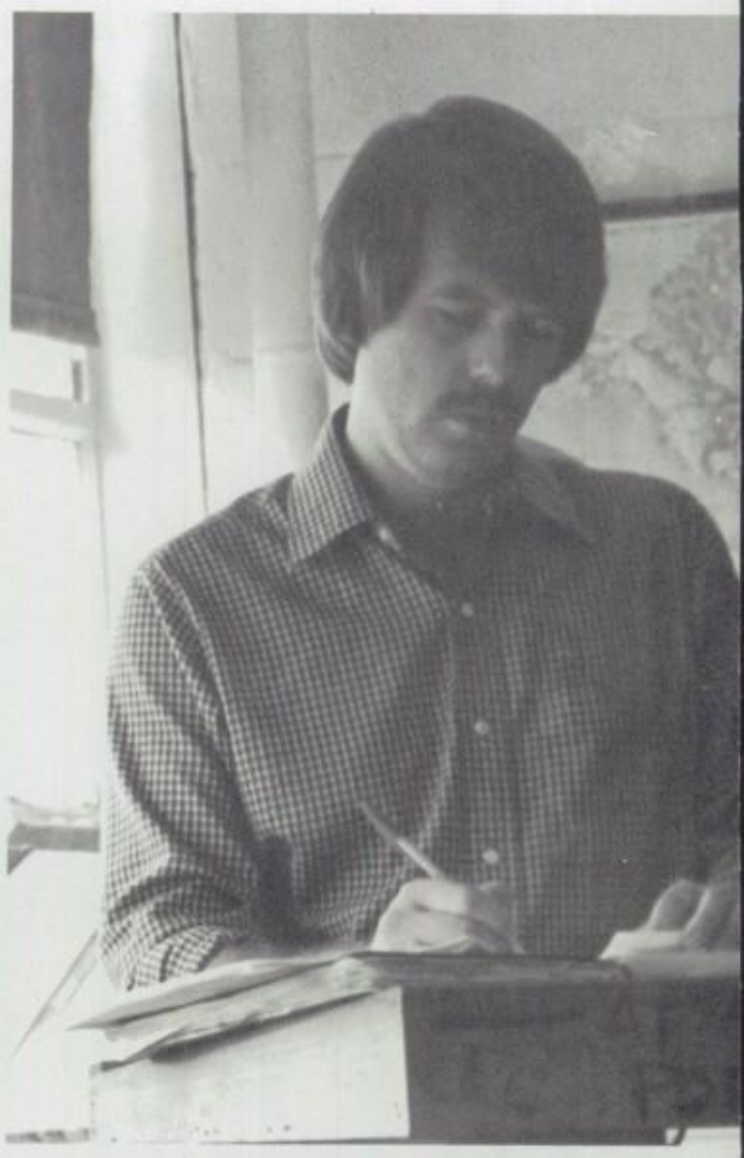
Far bottom left: Missy Deininger and Mike Bishop put the finishing touches on the Yearbook float.

Left: Working on the Vica float, which won first place in the judging of the floats, is Rita Johnson.

Center bottom left: Sophomore Dawn Beauchamp tapes a banner on the side of the Spanish Club float.

Bottom left: Renee Hardy, Black Sophomore Attendant, rides on the Court's float in the parade.

Changes occur throughout the year



Top: Workmen repair the floor in front of the office by removing a hump in the middle of the hall.

Top center: A new teacher at Carver, Robert Sessions, grades test papers of his economics students.

Right: At the first of the season, the football players bust through the hoop in new gold uniforms.

Top right: B team cheerleaders lead a cheer at a pep rally in the auditorium instead of the gym.

Far right: New principal Dwight Madison has a friendly discussion with teachers in the cafeteria.

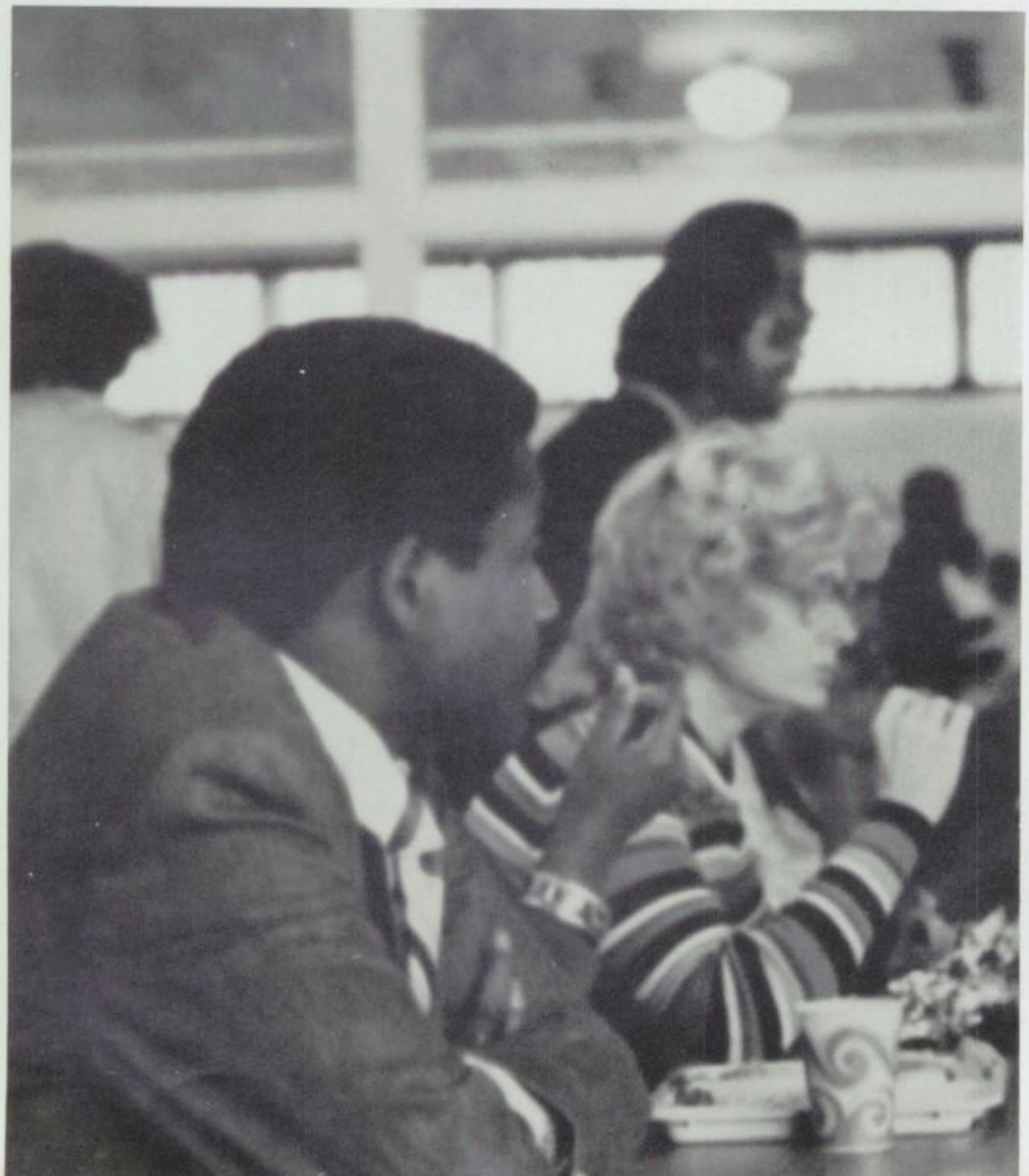
No Christmas parties during school

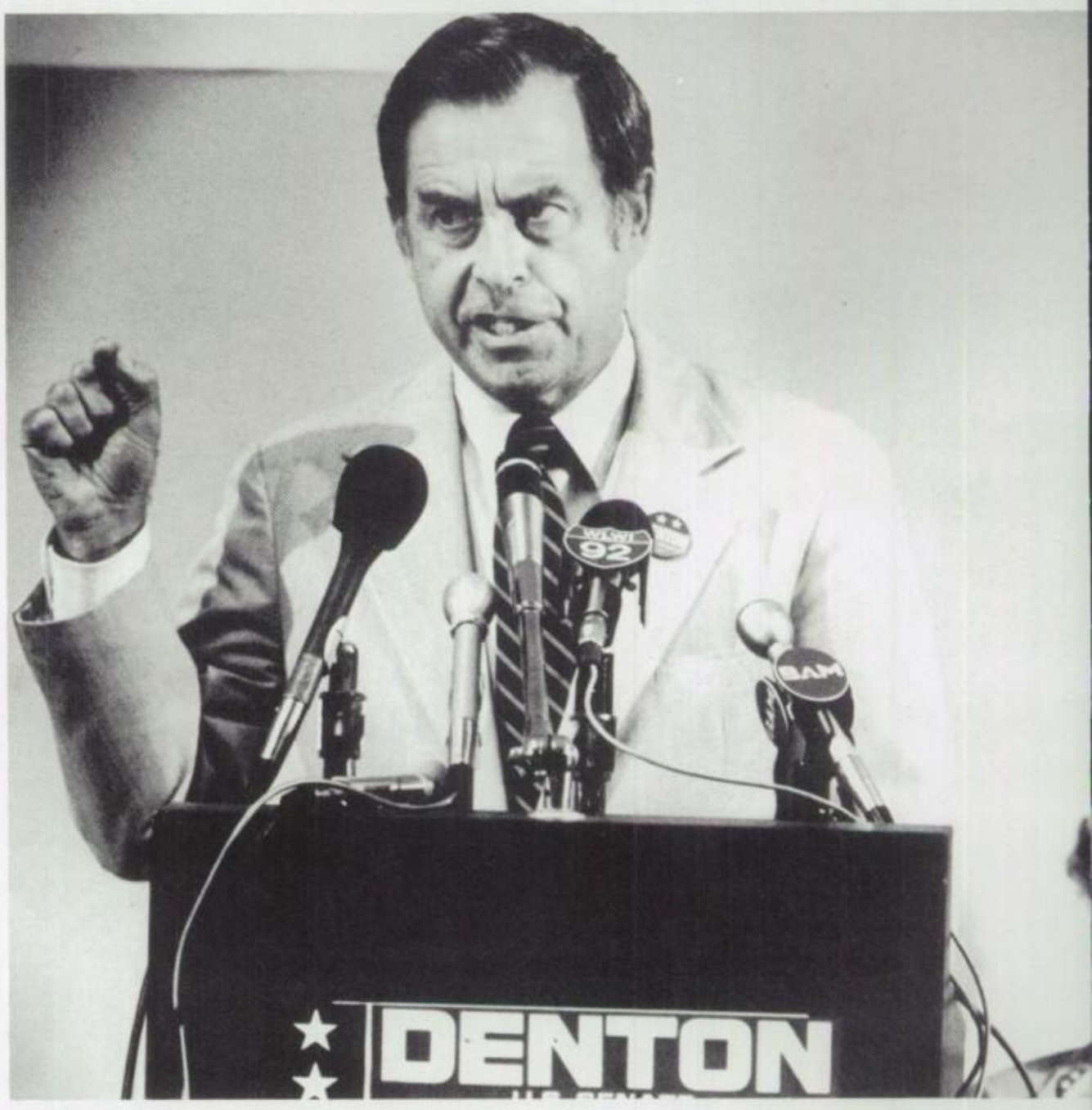
Various changes came about this year. Dwight Madison became the new principal, replacing Charles Gildersleeve.

Pep rallies were once again held in the auditorium after one year in the gym. Prior to the beginning of school, the football team purchased new gold uniforms.

For the first year, Christmas parties were prohibited during regular school hours. The Christmas assembly was held two days before the holidays, instead of one.

Since enrollment decreased, there were fewer teachers. There were, however, two new teachers. Al Handley became the Health Careers instructor, and a vacancy in the Social Studies Department was filled by Robert Sessions.





Republican Denton elected Alabama Senator

On the first anniversary of the capture of the American hostages in Iran, the Presidential election was held. The results of the election reflected the conservative mood across the country.

Although pollsters had predicted a very close race, Republican Ronald Reagan garnered fifty-one percent of the popular vote. Final counts showed that Democratic incumbent Jimmy Carter ended up with forty-two percent of the popular vote. Independent John Anderson had six percent of the vote, enough to receive matching campaign funds from the federal government.

Many factors affected the outcome of the election. Poor economic conditions and inconsistency in his foreign policy coupled with the hostage situation were credited with causing the downfall of Carter.

In other races, Republicans picked up support. For the first time since the 1954 election, they gained control of the Senate. In the House of Representatives, they picked up more than twenty seats. Many liberal Democrats were defeated including George McGovern, Birch Bayh, Warren Magnuson, and Frank Church. For the first time since Reconstruction, Alabama had a Republican as a United States Senator. Former POW Jeremiah Denton defeated Democratic opponent Jim Folsom, Jr. to win the Alabama Senate seat.

Far top left: Former President Jimmy Carter answers reporters' questions during a campaign trip to Alabama.

Far bottom left: Jeremiah Denton speaks to an enthusiastic crowd at his victory party in November.

Bottom: Ronald Reagan grins broadly at the early projection of his landslide victory in the election.

Reagan wins 1980 Presidential election

Spirit expressed in different ways

Spirit was shown in many ways. Students purchased booster badges, bumper stickers, and helium balloons. Chrysanthemums were worn by many on Homecoming.

Sophomores showed their spirit by competing with the Juniors and Seniors at pep rallies.

Seniors purchased T shirts to wear on Homecoming. Many of the clubs also sold T shirts to express their spirit.

Faculty members played a big part in raising spirit by wearing football jerseys to the pep rallies and encouraging students to become involved with school activities.

Teachers often boost school spirit

Far top left: Band members often contribute to school spirit by their performances.

Top center: Spirit is expressed in football season by the cheers of the crowd.

Far bottom left: Riché Smiley shows her school spirit when the football team scores a winning touchdown.
Left: Items sold by organizations boost the presence of school spirit.

Bottom left: Connie Patterson encourages school spirit by leading cheers at a basketball game.

Individuality stands out in some

Within each human being there are certain traits, abilities, and characteristics that makes him or her different from any other person. Together these qualities are called individuality.

Individuality stood out more in some people than in others. Many times those who dared to be different were forced to wear labels. If a person did not fully meet the standards set by society, often times he was called weird and cast away from the group.

Individuality often was stifled because students felt they must conform to be accepted, nevertheless, individuality still kept humans from being little more than mechanized robots.

I am part of all that I have met.
Alfred Tennyson

I will prepare myself and some day my chance will come.

If a man does not keep pace with companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears.
Henry David Thoreau

Conformity stifles our individuality

Dare to test your wings.

Travel at your own speed your own way.

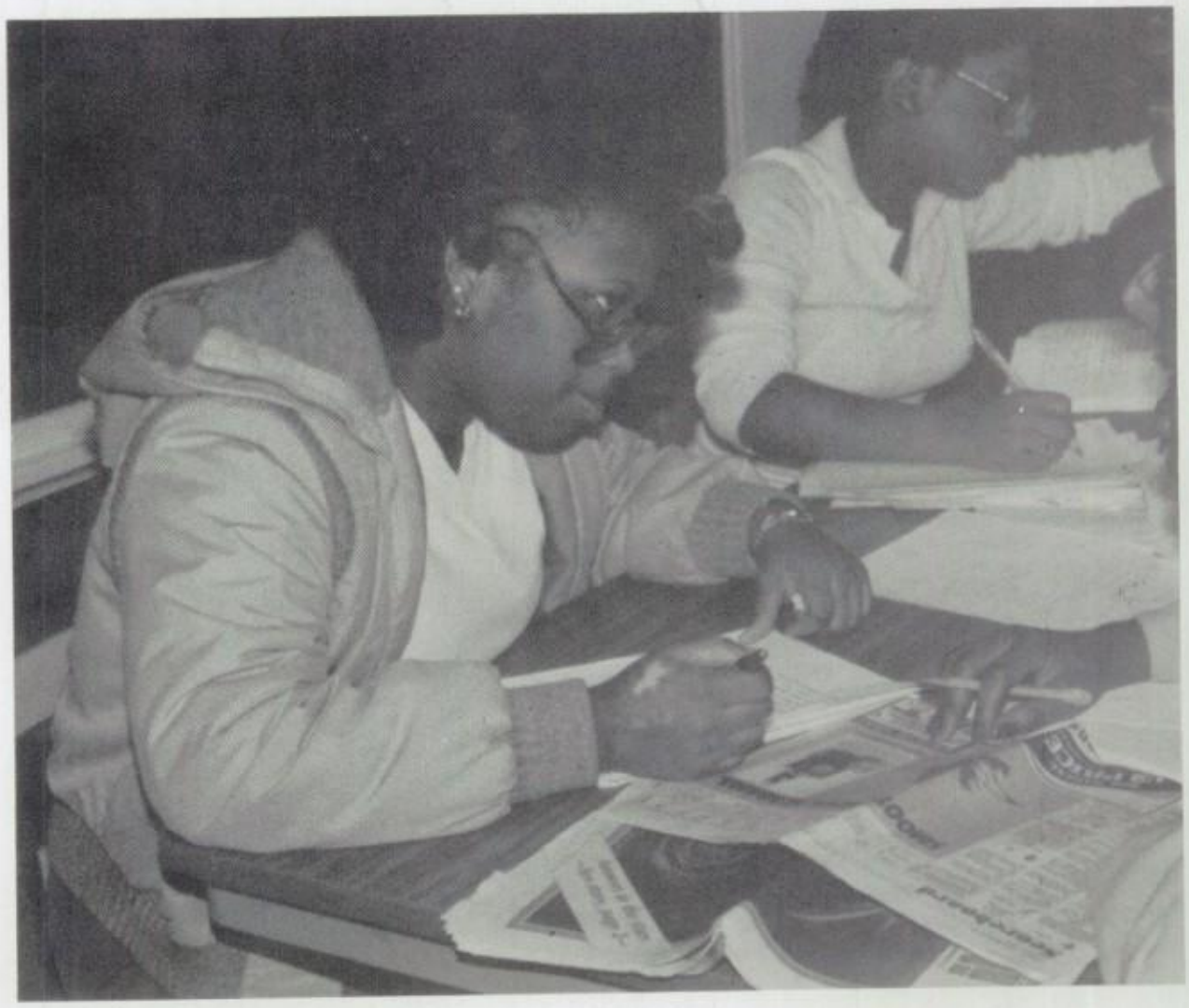
Stress, or pressure, played a large role in everyday life. Although stress was more of a problem for some than others, every person felt the effects of it.

Many felt stress as the result of a hectic schedule. Attending school, and working at a job often caused anxiety.

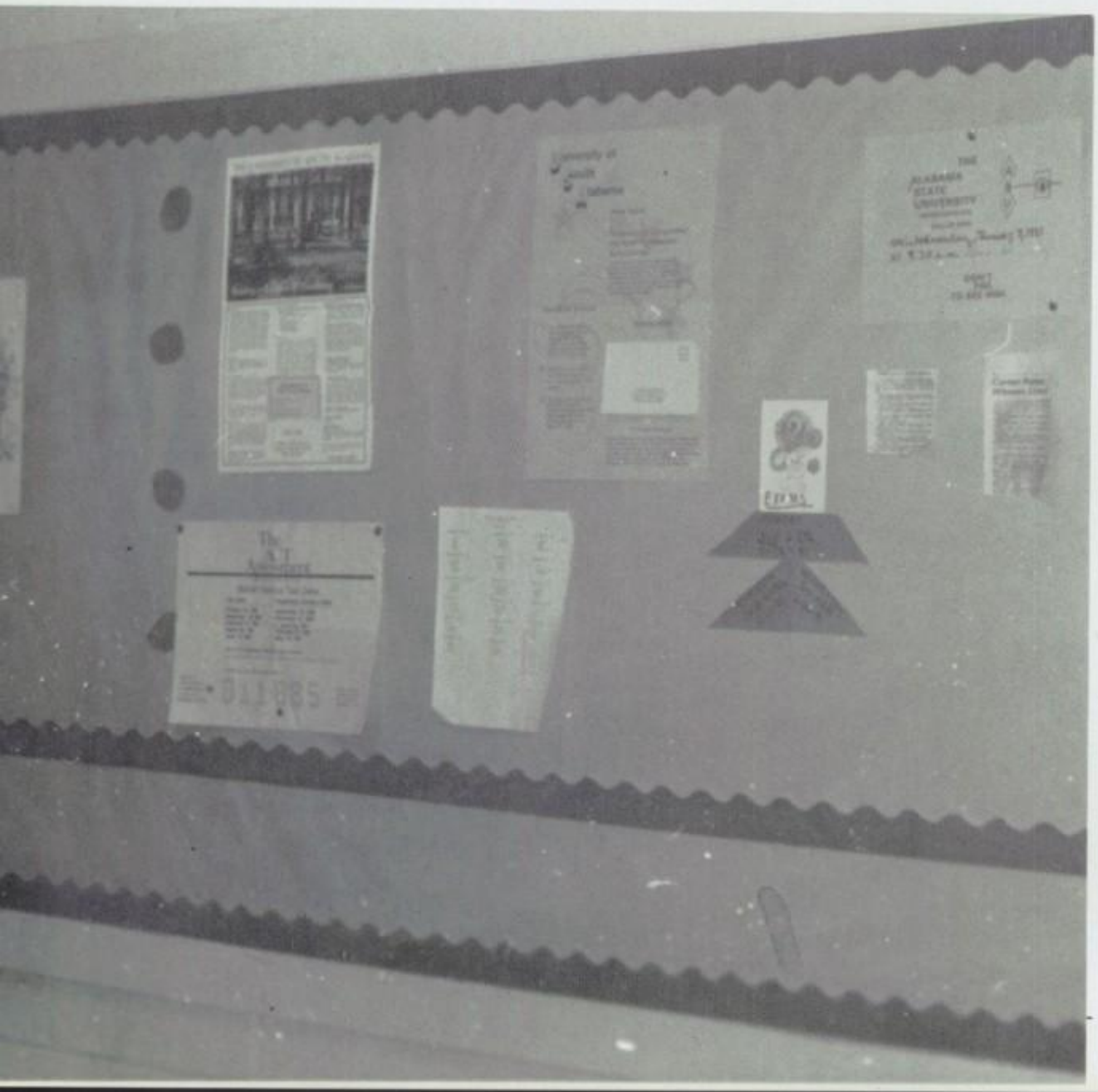
Stress which came from the desire to do well was often seen. The competition for scholarships and for entrance into college frequently developed into stressful situations for seniors.

Students involved in publications and performing arts felt the pressure to excel. Fear of failing often added to the stress felt.

Stress is part of daily school life



Pressure results from hectic schedule



Far top left: Students sometimes feel stress as the result of trying to be stylishly dressed.

Far left: Some students are often pressured to finish term papers by a deadline.

Top left: Tests are the cause of many a stressful moment for all high school students.

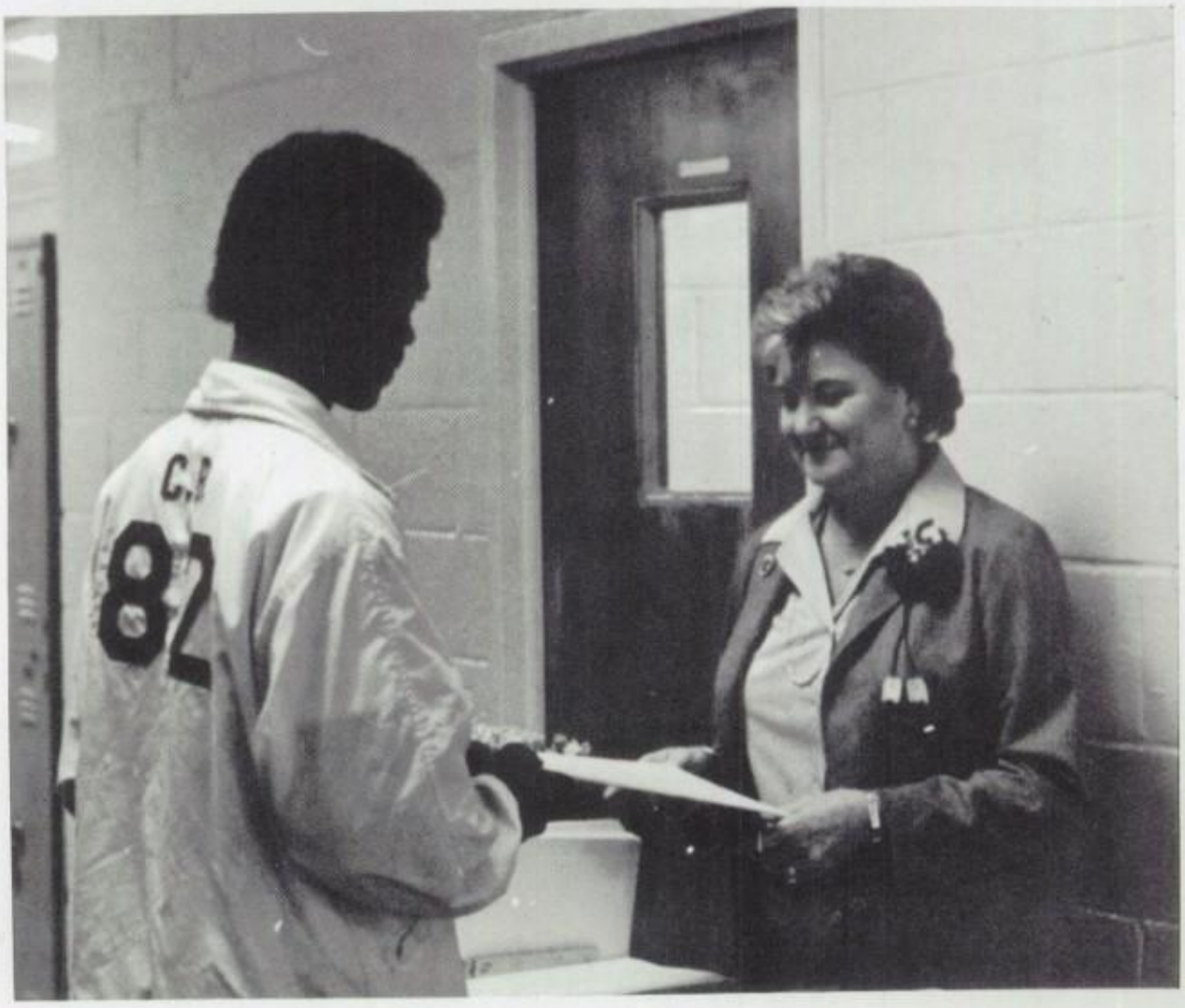
Left: Worries about the future can frequently result in pressure on all.

Jobs often become a necessity to many

Many students found it necessary to work part time to provide the money needed to purchase essentials as well as luxuries.

Often this limited the amount of time students had to spend on homework and virtually eliminated time for extracurricular activities. Grades sometimes suffered because of this, as did school spirit.

Inflation was a problem faced by all students, especially those in the job market. Nevertheless, students continued to purchase class rings, graduation announcements, and caps and gowns.



To: para.

It was great how you
you become very close to
me and me to you, Let
me tell you how to become
great at what you do work
hard. Nothing is given to you.
Don't forget the Dawn in Smile
we had togetha during football.

Till of
Love C. B Love
Senior 81 #

Most students must work part time

Top left: Clothing and accessories are items which many students buy with hard earned money.

Far bottom left: Cedric Brown purchases necessary school supplies from Mae Irvin.

Left: Mums are traditionaly bought by many students during the week of Homecoming.

Bottom center: Despite the high cost of gold, class ring sales remain good.

Bottom: Rising gas prices take a large slice of the salary of working students.

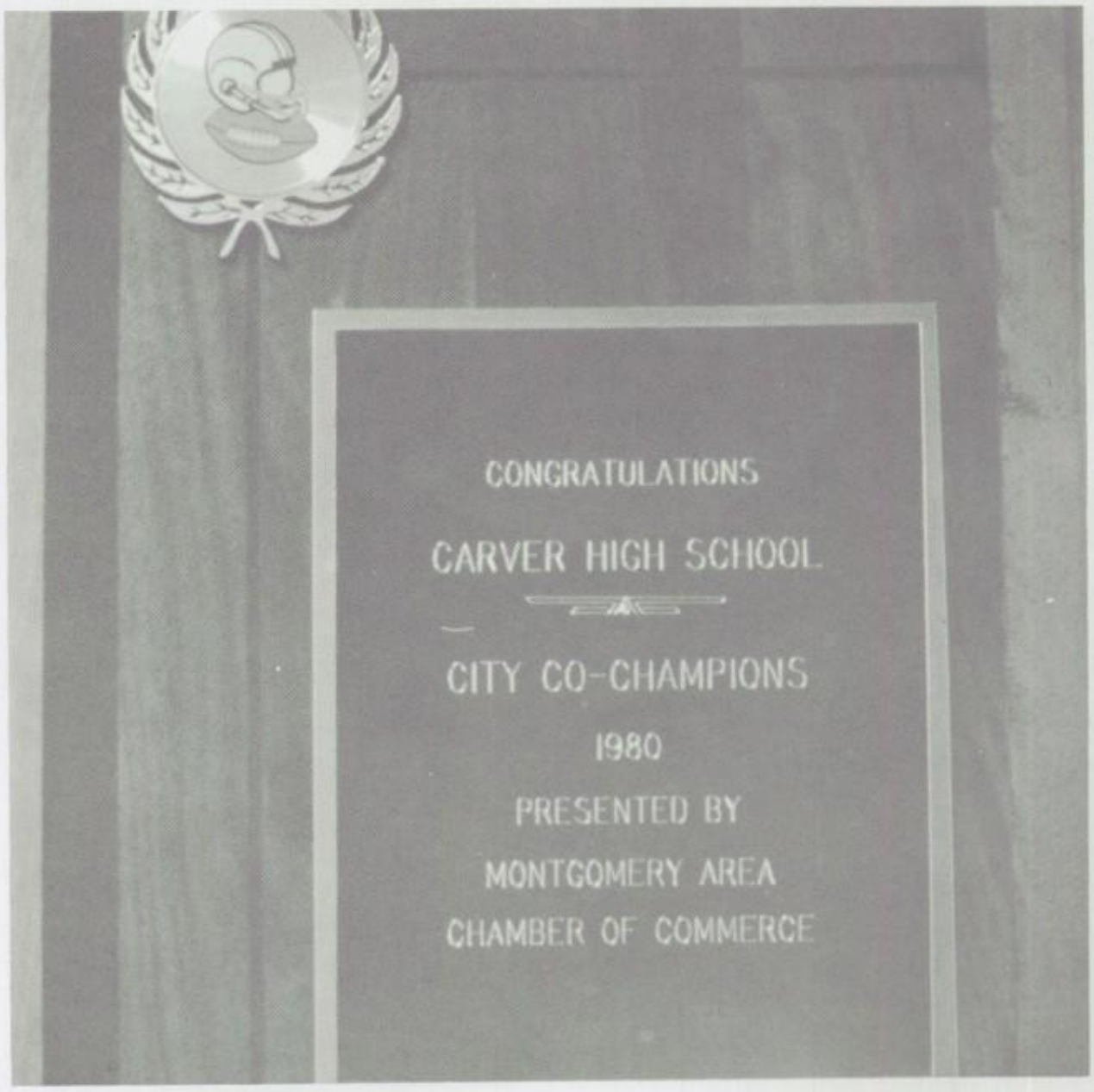
Attitudes play role in everyday life

Attitudes played a dominant role in all aspects of life. Our attitudes played a role in the way we viewed the community, the school, and ourselves.

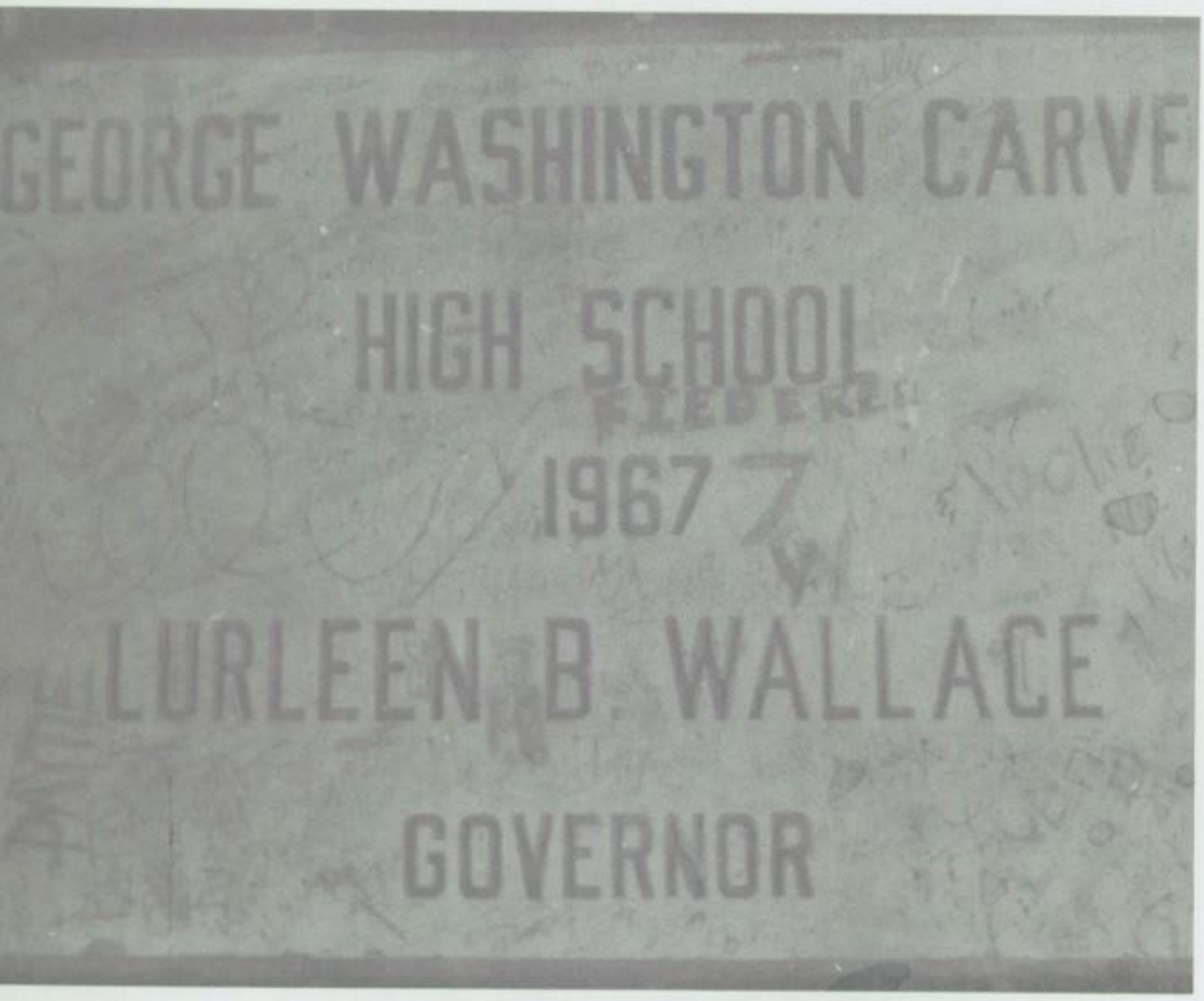
Poor attitudes resulted in vandalism and defacement of the school. Griffiti, broken windows, and litter were common, reflecting a poor sense of spirit and pride.

Not all attitudes were bad, however. The harmony among the student body and faculty resulted from a cooperative attitude. Respect and genuine concern reflected a good attitude.

Attitudes also influenced our performance. Confidence in ourselves often enabled us to overcome major obstacles and achieve impossible goals.



Vandalism results from poor attitudes



Far top left: Stephanie White and Shellie Burns help Denise McClain prepare for a routine.

Far left: For the first time Carver won the City Championship in football.

Top left: Attitudes determine the type clothes a person selects for himself.

Left: Poor attitudes are reflected by the griffiti and vandalism on the campus.

Athletic Department faces problems

Troubles, problems, annoyances occured throughout the year. Some were personal, faced by the individual alone, but most were faced by the school as a whole.

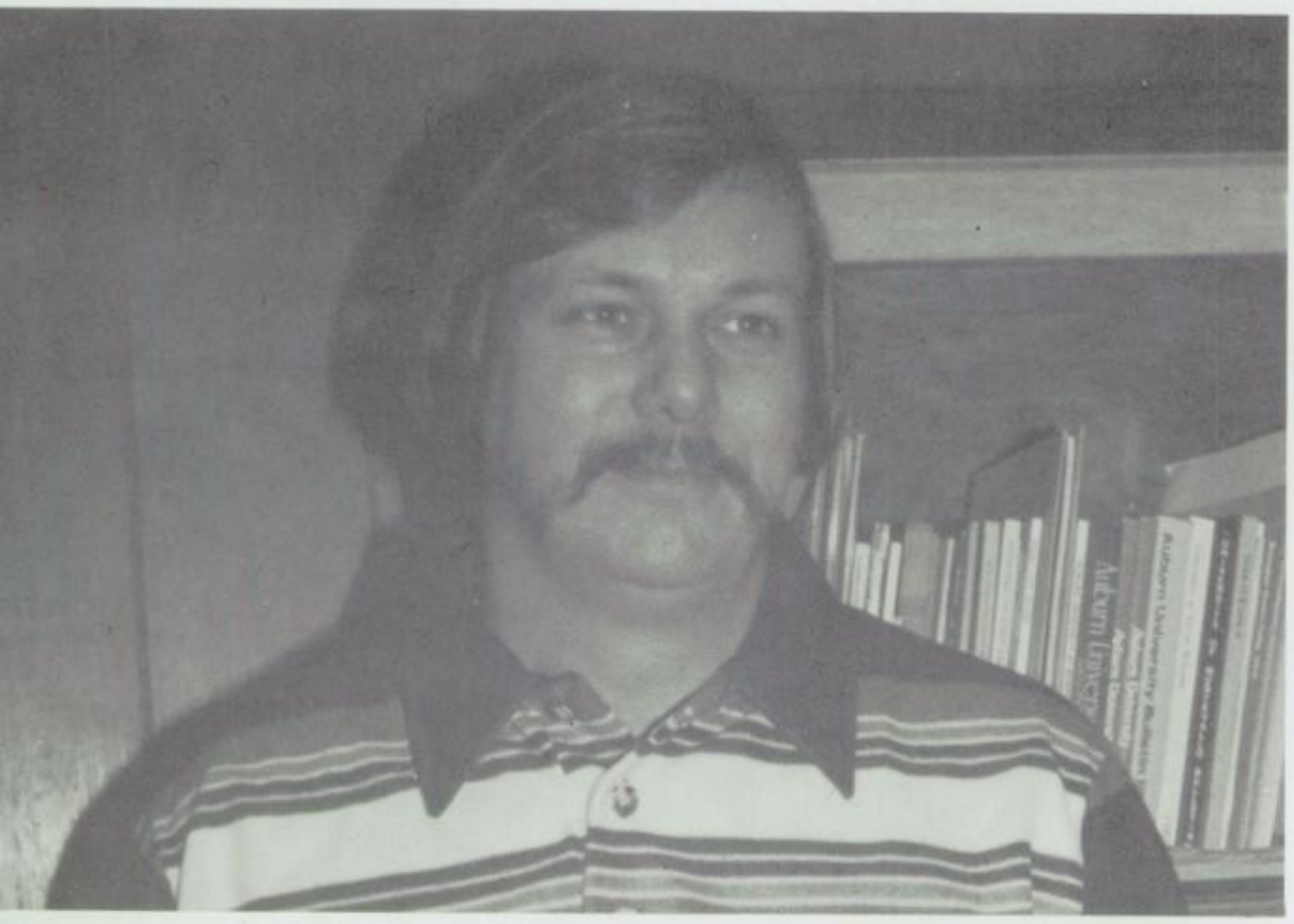
Plagued with more than their share of problems was the Athletic Department. For another year, there was a shortage of funds within the department. Girls sports received no money and the football team was forced to spend more than it made.

Just fielding a football team was another trouble handled by the Athletic Department. Compounding a decline in enrollment was the fact that many prospective players played on the Maxwell Air Force Base team. Illegal recruiting of Carver players by other schools, both public and private, also hindered the team.

Basketball also suffered a setback this year. Kenneth Johnson, a top college prospect, was declared ineligible because he moved out of district.

Again the local newspaper was a major adversary of Carver. They consistently printed stories which showed an unfavorable image of the school while overlooking similar, graver flaws in other public schools.

Numerous annoyances plague Carver

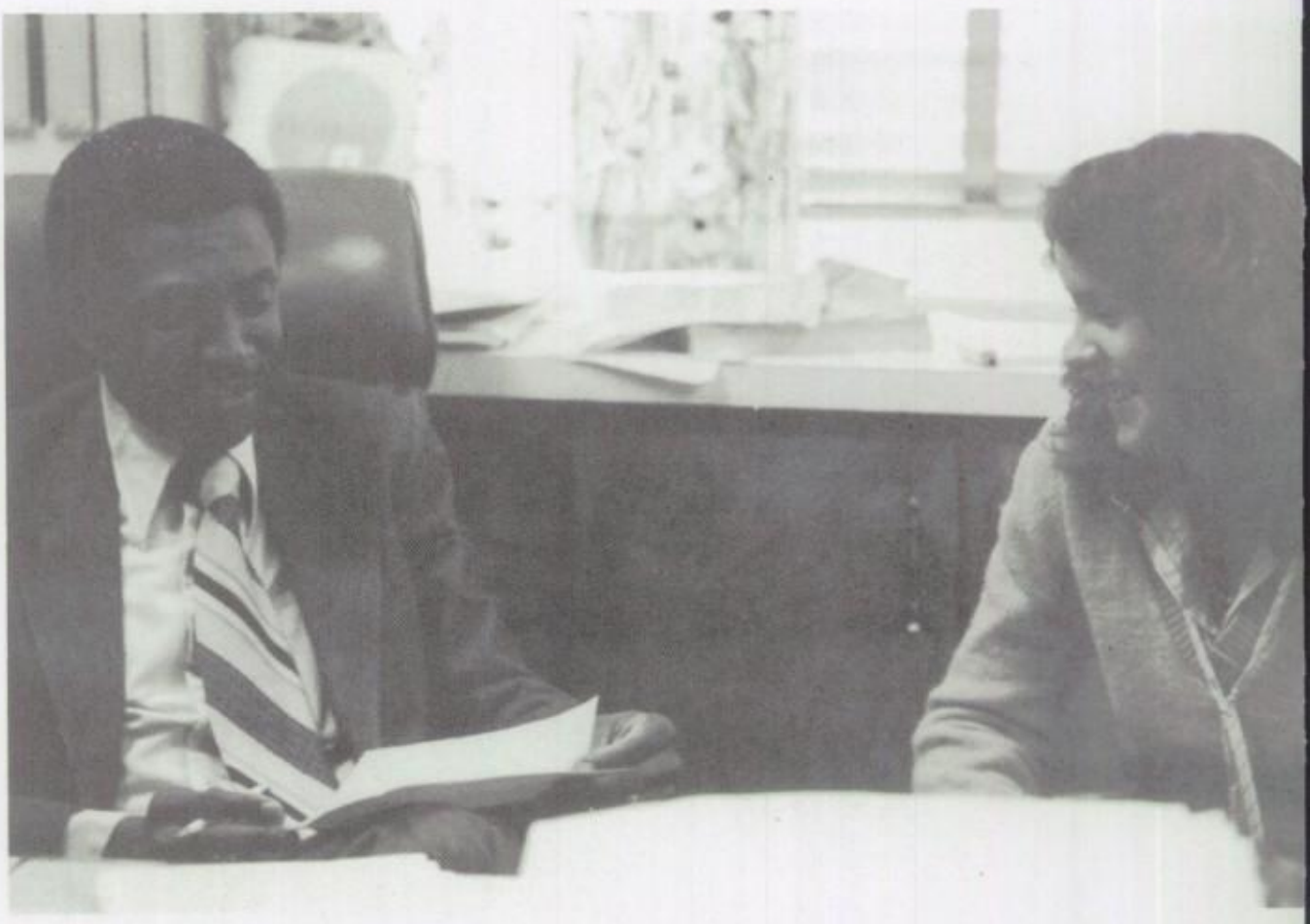


Far left: The Athletic Department, particularly the football team, faces many problems.

Far bottom left: An overload of homework is frequently a hassle faced by everyone.

Left: Joe Haley monitors the halls during semester exams, an annoyance for some students.

Bottom left: Chains around the parking lot are a minor irritation for students who drive to school.



Friendship: a lasting relation that endures joyful and important moments as well as the sad and the tragic. Friends stuck together in victory and defeat during the year.

The relation had no set standards as to type of person. A friend could have been a principal, teacher, counselor, peer or even an animal. Friends confided their inner secrets, solved common problems and shared ideas. Often friendships lasted a lifetime.

Friends confide in one another

Top: Principal Dwight Madison and student Kerri Autrey share ideas on current school events.

Right: Terri Stover finds enjoyment playing with her companion, a pet dog.

Bottom: Carver students cheer for Carver at a victorious football game.

Left: Ramona Watson and Tom Heideman enjoy spending their spare time together as friends.

Togetherness: a quality of friendship

Spare time and holidays were filled with various activities including studies, jobs, and other extracurricular activities. Often students relaxed while watching a favorite TV show or a good movie.

All of these activities done during spare time helped break the monotony of routine. Spare time and holidays, regardless of the length, were appreciated by all.

Spare time breaks monotony of routine

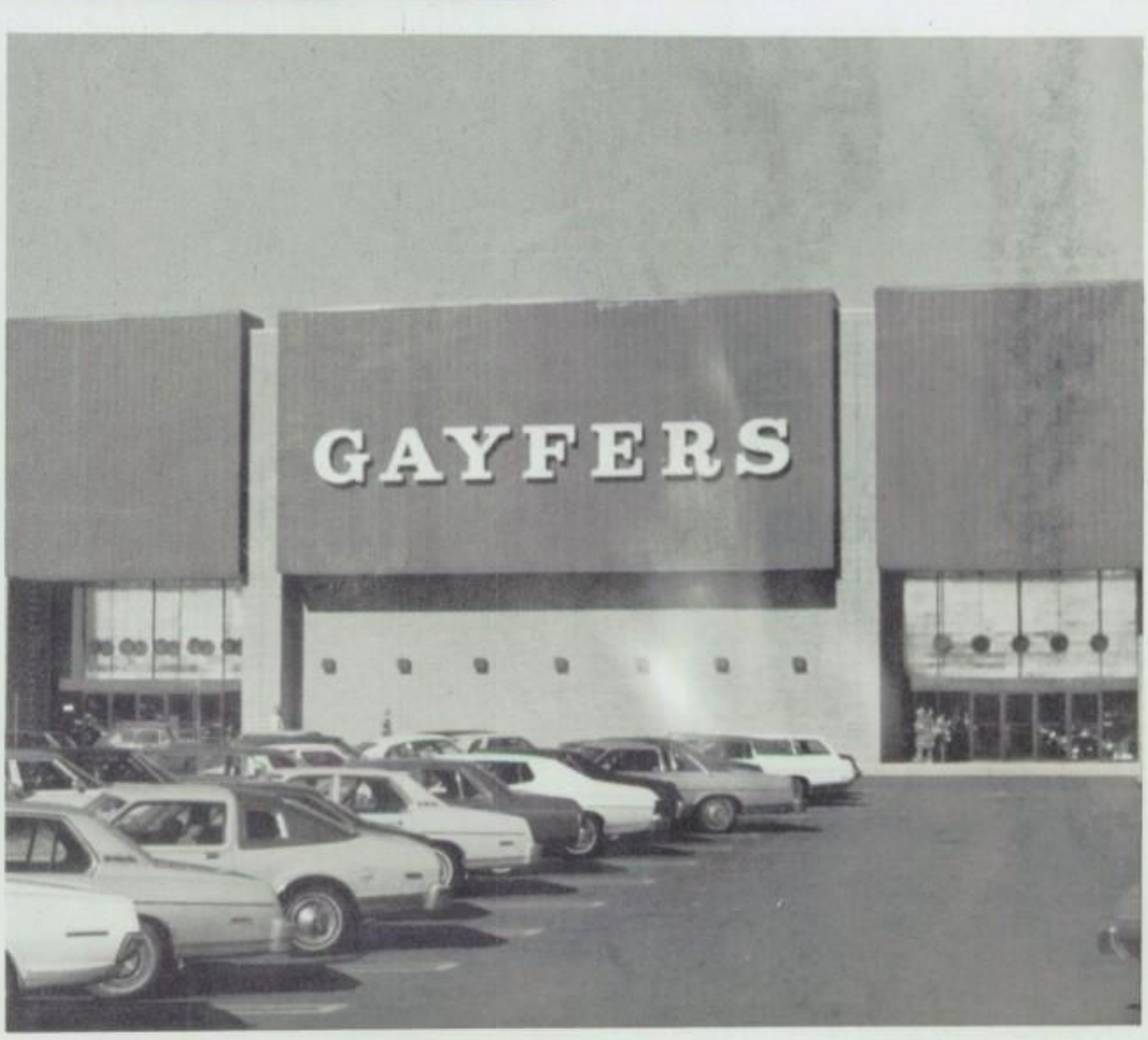
Top left: Game rooms equipped with pinball machines are places where many spend their spare time.

Far bottom left: Fast food restaurants are spots that occupy many persons' spare time.

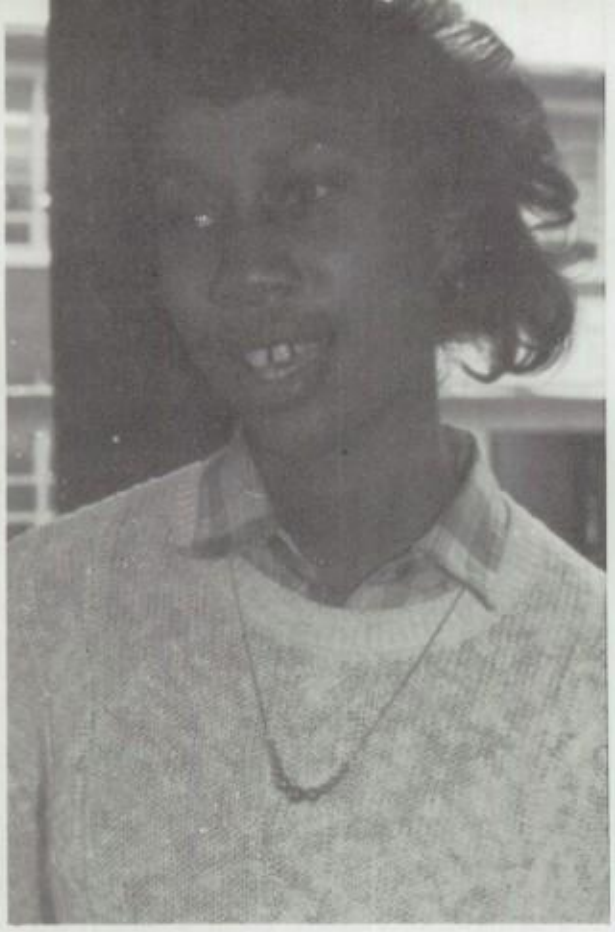
Left: Symbolic of the Christmas holidays and the spare time enjoyed then is the poinsettia.

Bottom center: A favorite pastime of those with extra time is "pigging out".

Bottom: Gayfers and other stores are frequented by those with time on their hands.



All appreciate holidays, spare time



"A bill that prohibited forced busing was recently voted down. What is your opinion of forced busing?"

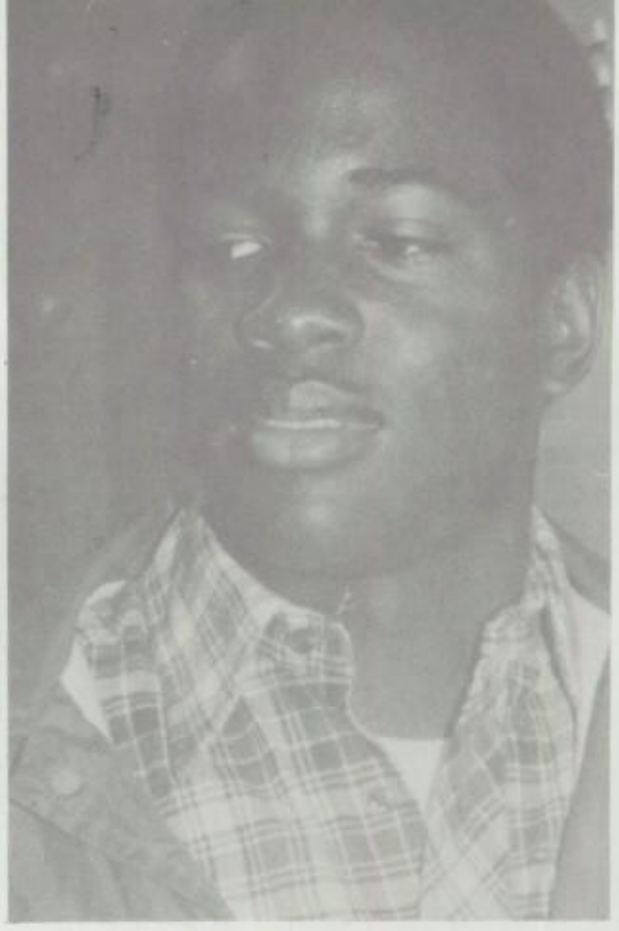
"I am against forced busing. I feel that a student should be able to attend any school he or she pleases as long as they can provide their own means of transportation to and from the school. I also understand that there should be no segregated schools but as long as there is 35 to 40 percent blacks in a predominantly white school and 35 to 40 percent whites in a predominantly black school, I see no need for forced busing. I think that forced busing should be used only when the percentage is so low as to say that the school is almost segregated."

Verba Goodman

"What is your assessment of Governor James' first two years in office?"

"Governor James is a successful businessman who has tried to apply good business principles in state government. He has found, however, that in many instances politics have prevented him from accomplishing programs which he feels would help the people of Alabama. I think that Governor James' war on illiteracy and his mental health and prison programs have been significant accomplishments."

Laura Godbold



"Do you think that too much emphasis is placed on athletics in colleges and high schools? Why?"

"Yes, First, most high school coaches take athletics too seriously. Everyone likes to win, but somebody has to lose. I watch a lot of high school and college athletics and from what I see, most coaches forget that the game is supposed to be enjoyed by the players. Since there is no money involved, as in professional sports, there should be no big disappointment in the team, the coaches, nor the spectators. After all it's just two teams getting together to have fun. As her college sports, there is a strong feeling in the air. Almost all college games are adequately attended and the fans support their teams with pride. But what they do to most college players is ridiculous. If a player can't cope with the college courses which will prepare him for a job in the future I would advise the player to spend more time in the books even if it means not playing the desired sport anymore. Yet players are taking classes which will do them no good in the desired field, also they are sometimes given credit for courses they never took. Finally, high schools and college athletics are for the enjoyment and benefit of the players and schools and as a result they should be left in this respect."

Kevin Roberts

Seniors answer questions on opinions

"How do you feel about gun control?"

"The present situation on gun control could use some improvement. Even though several states have laws to enforce it, several people still carry guns illegally, specifically small hand guns.

I feel that if the security of this country would tighten down on gun smuggling, that there would be less crimes committed with the guns."

Chuck Jones

"Do you think that religious groups, such as the Moral Majority, should be involved in politics? Why?"

"No, I feel that religious groups such as the Moral Majority, should not be involved in politics. Oftentimes such organizations help place persons in office who agree with them only on certain issues. A few are opposed to abortion and ERA and others are in favor of prayer in public schools. In several instances the opinions of these religious groups don't represent those of the public majority. Just because a politician believes in what these groups believe in, does it mean he is the best candidate for the job? I say no. Personally, I feel such religious groups are trying to place individuals in office whom they can best manipulate for their own purposes. Maybe if these organizations used their influence to represent the opinions of the general public, then their political involvement could be better tolerated."

Rolanda Pierce

Preppy look is look of eighty-one

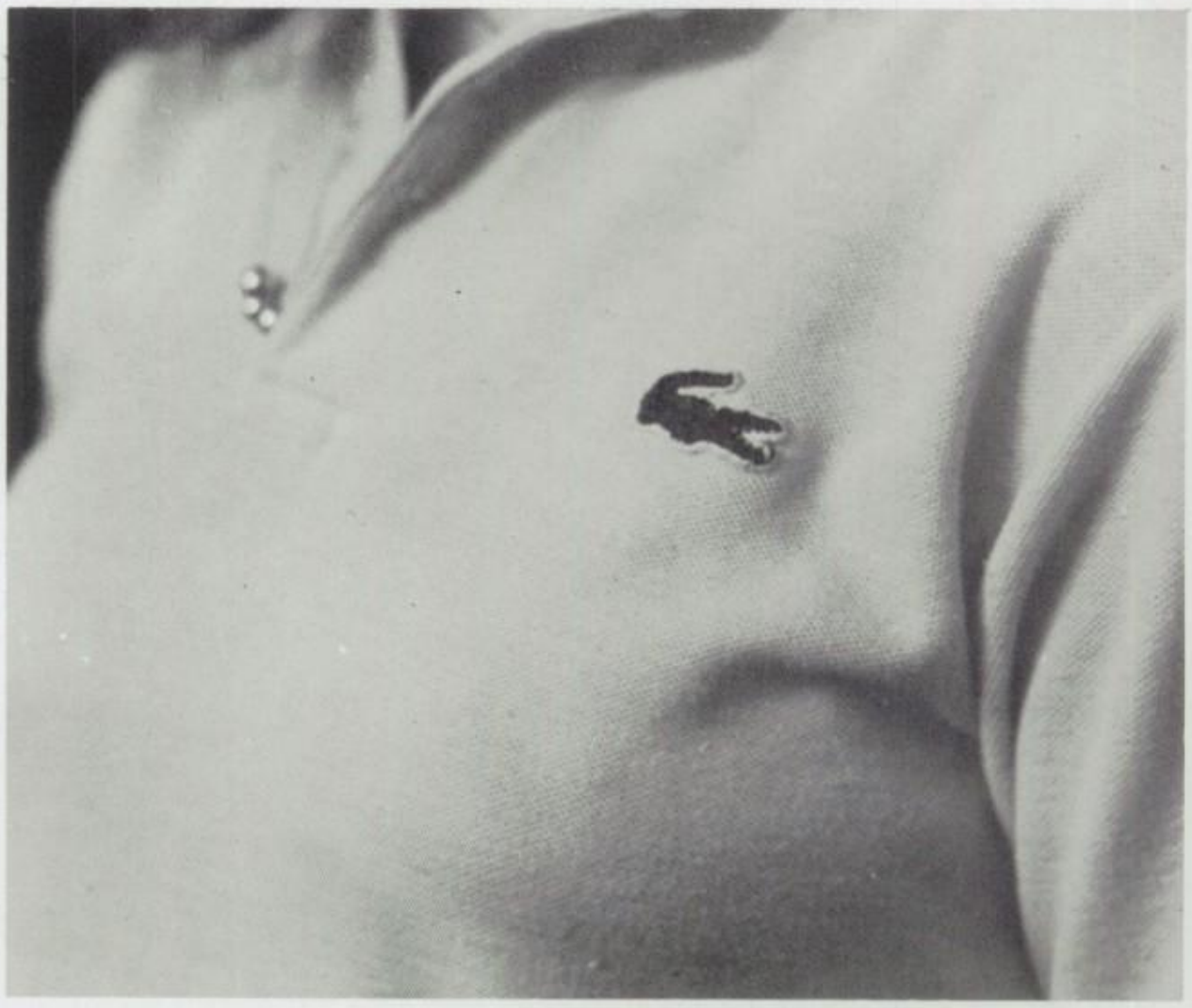
Dominating the fashions scene this year was the preppy look, long popular on college campuses. Much of the clothing and accessories of the preppy look was a revival from the 1950's.

Oxford button down shirts were worn by both sexes. The epitome of fashion was any article of clothing adorned with the Izod aligator.

Cheeno pants and Levis were often seen. During the winter, goosedown vests were popular.

Popular in footwear was the penny loafer. Nike tennis shoes were a common sight as were boat shoes.

Gold jewelry skyrocketed in popularity. Add-a-bead necklaces of gold and semi-precious stones continued to be big sellers. Serpentine necklaces, bracelets, and earrings became the new trend as the price of gold remained high.



Top right: Symbolizing the height of preppy wear is the famous Izod alligator.

Right: Cheeno pants have become a leader in casual wear in the new pants for women.

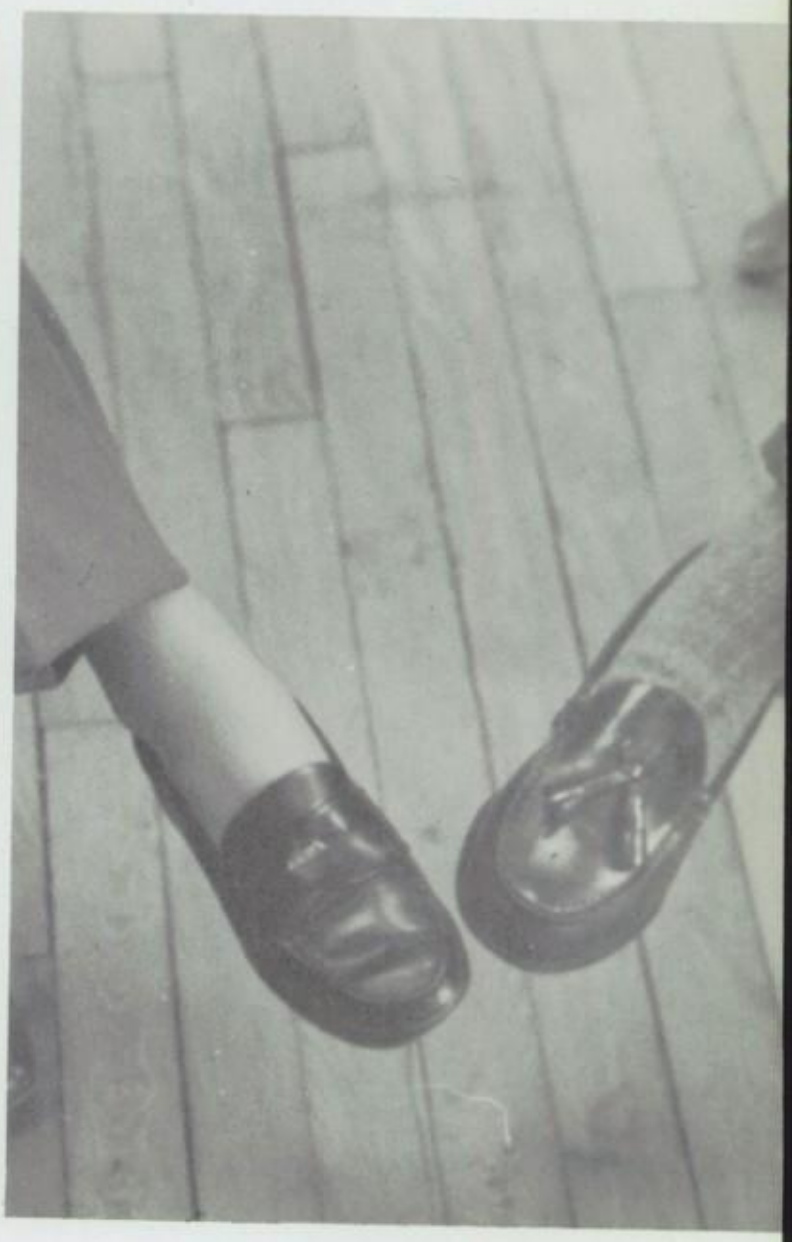
Far top right: Oxford cloth button downs are a common sight in today's fashion scene.

Bottom center right: For sportswear enthusiasts, Nike tennis shoes are very popular.

Far bottom right: Both tassle and penny loafers are approved footwear by members of the preppy set.

Top center right: Serpentine necklaces have risen in popularity in the last year.

Izods, button downs become popular



Entertainment came in many different forms this year. Students were entertained by music, movies, books, sports, and social events.

Best selling albums of the year were bought by many who sought enjoyment. They included **Hold Out** by Jackson Browne, **Kenny Roger's Greatest Hits, Eagles Live,** and Barbra Streisand's **Guilty.**

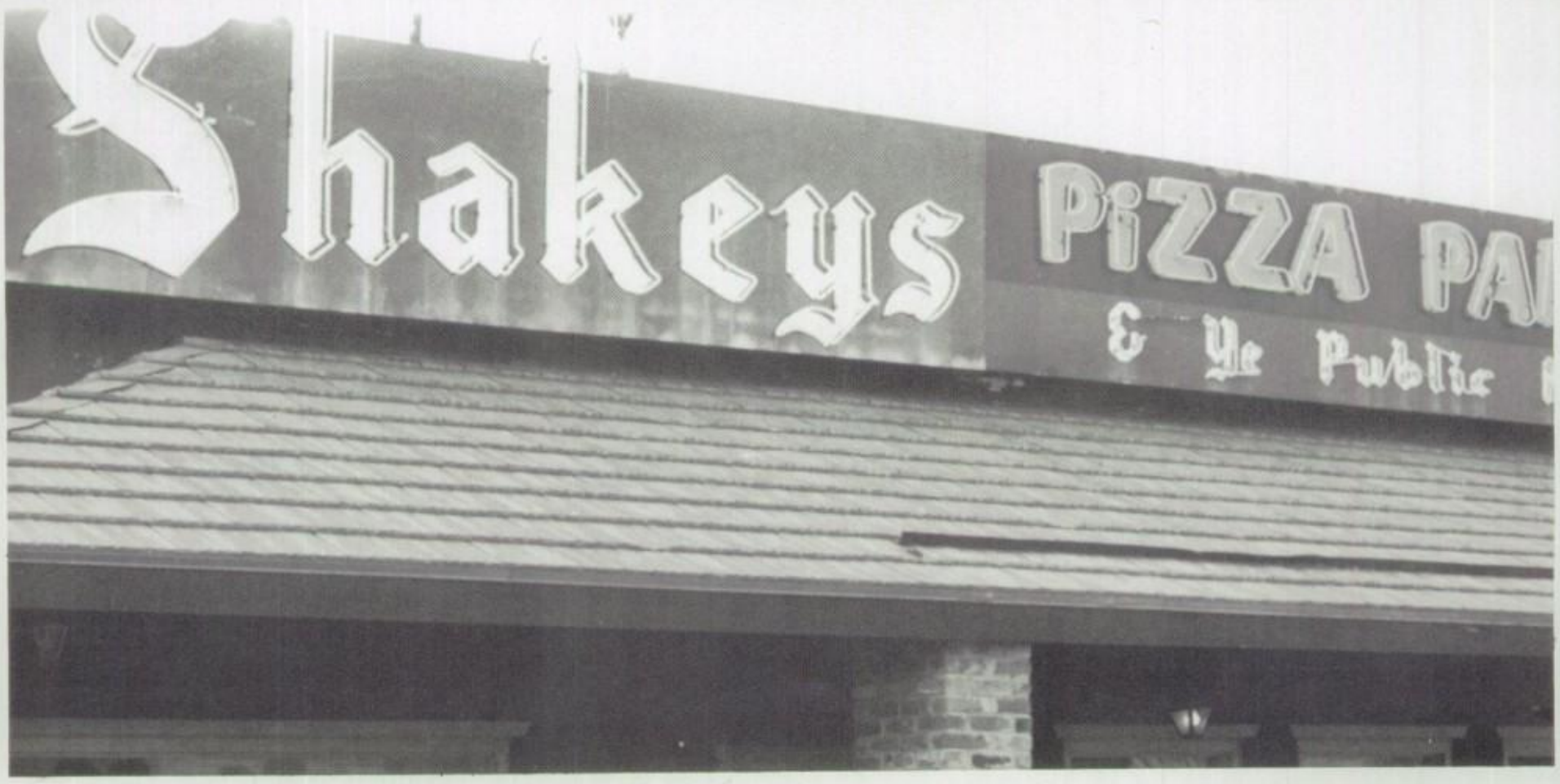
Movies often entertained. The year offered several box office hits. Students attending popular releases saw **Ordinary People, The Elephant Man, Popeye, Stir Crazy, The Jazz Singer,** and **The Raging Bull.**

Books often helped amuse and best sellers were popular with students, as were classics required for a course.

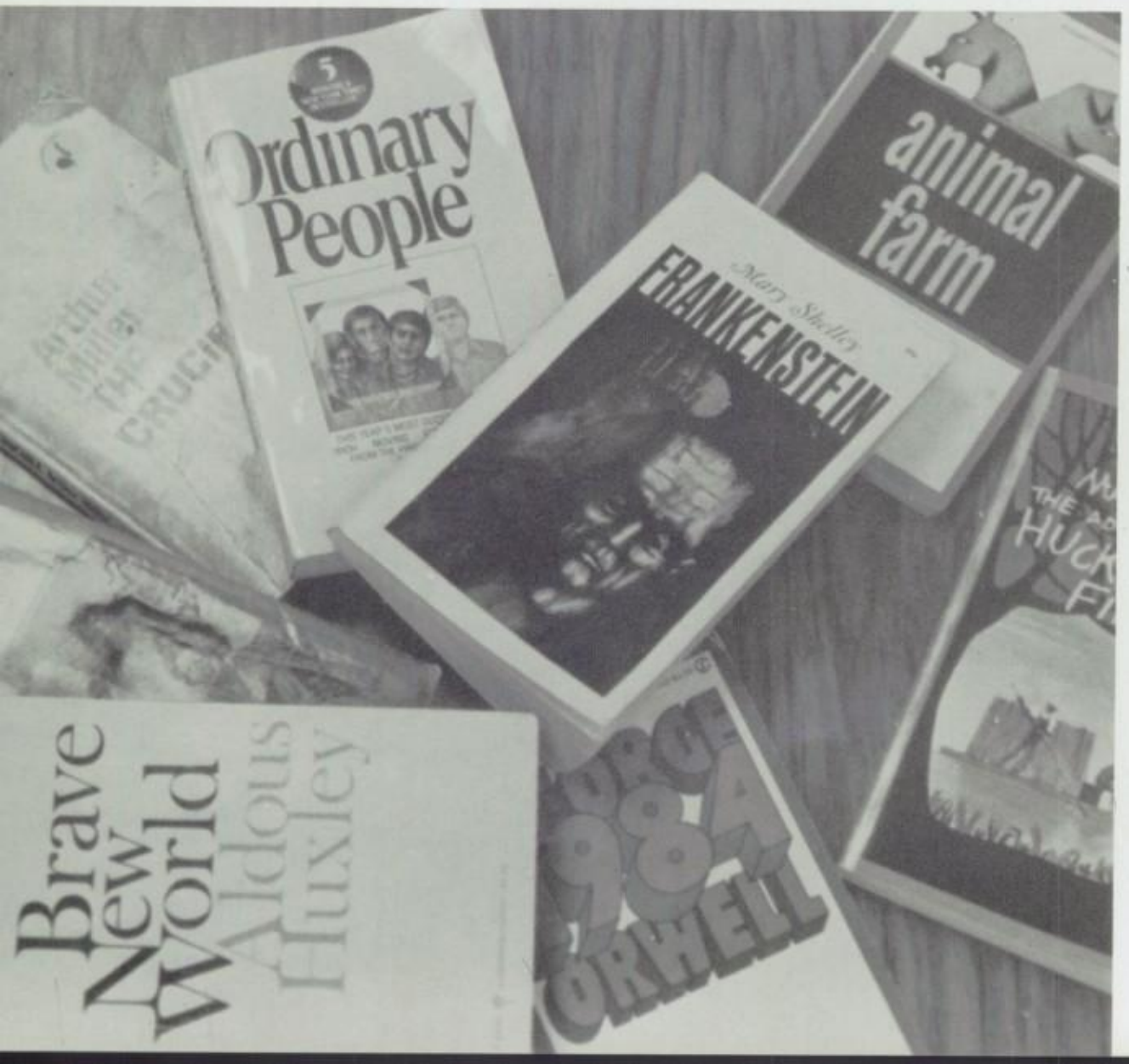
Attending sports events was the pasttime of many. For those that didn't attend, the networks abounded with broadcasts of sporting events.

As always, fun for many students consisted of spending time at the local pizza parlor with friends.

Variety of entertainment offered



Students attend popular new releases



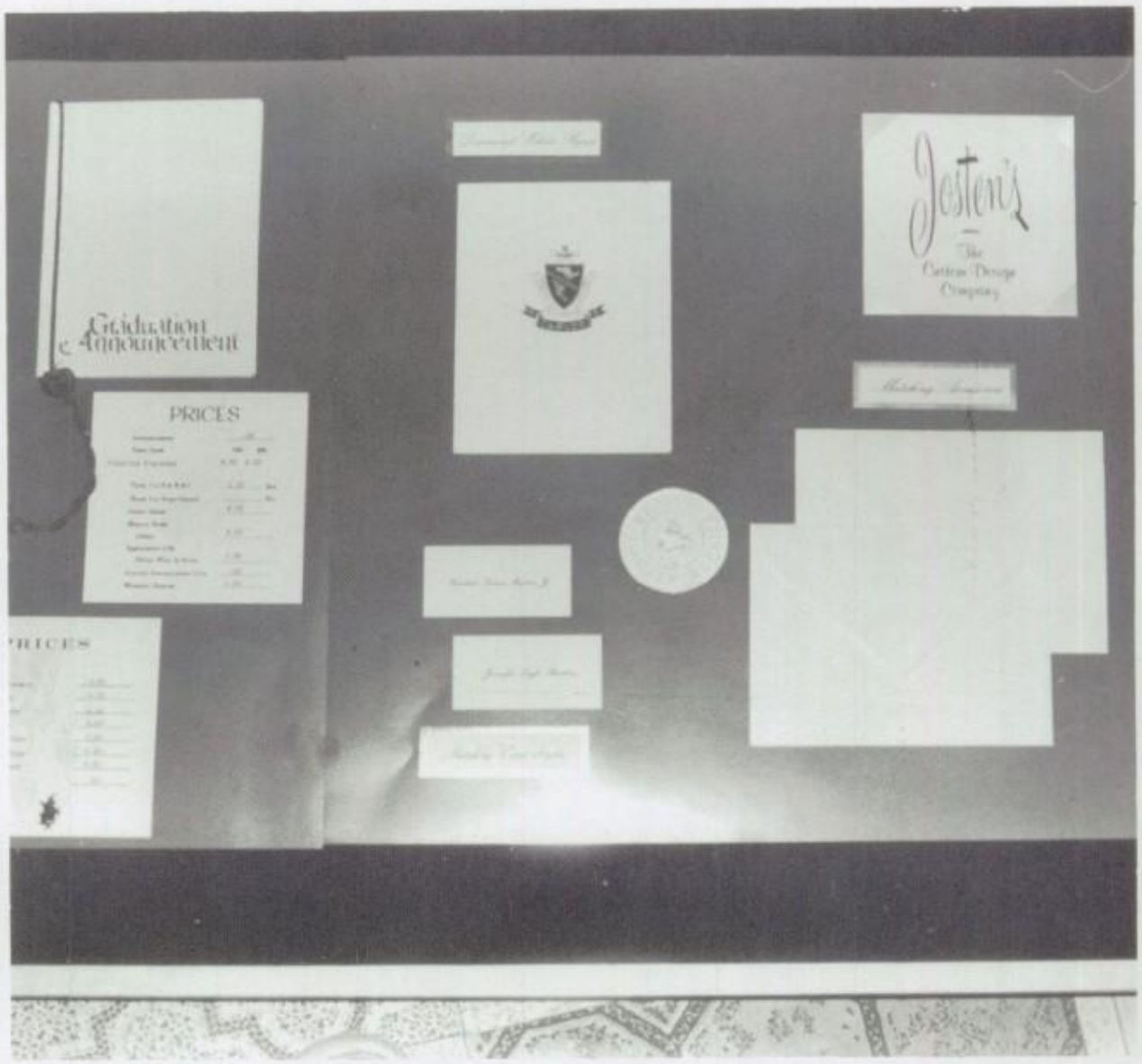
Top left: Albums provide enjoyment for a majority of the student body at Carver.

Far left: Pizza parlors are places where many go to find entertainment and friends.

Left: Best selling books as well as classics help provide amusement for those with time on their hands.

Top: Popular movies entertain many when they play at a local theater in town.

Graduations brings mixed emotions

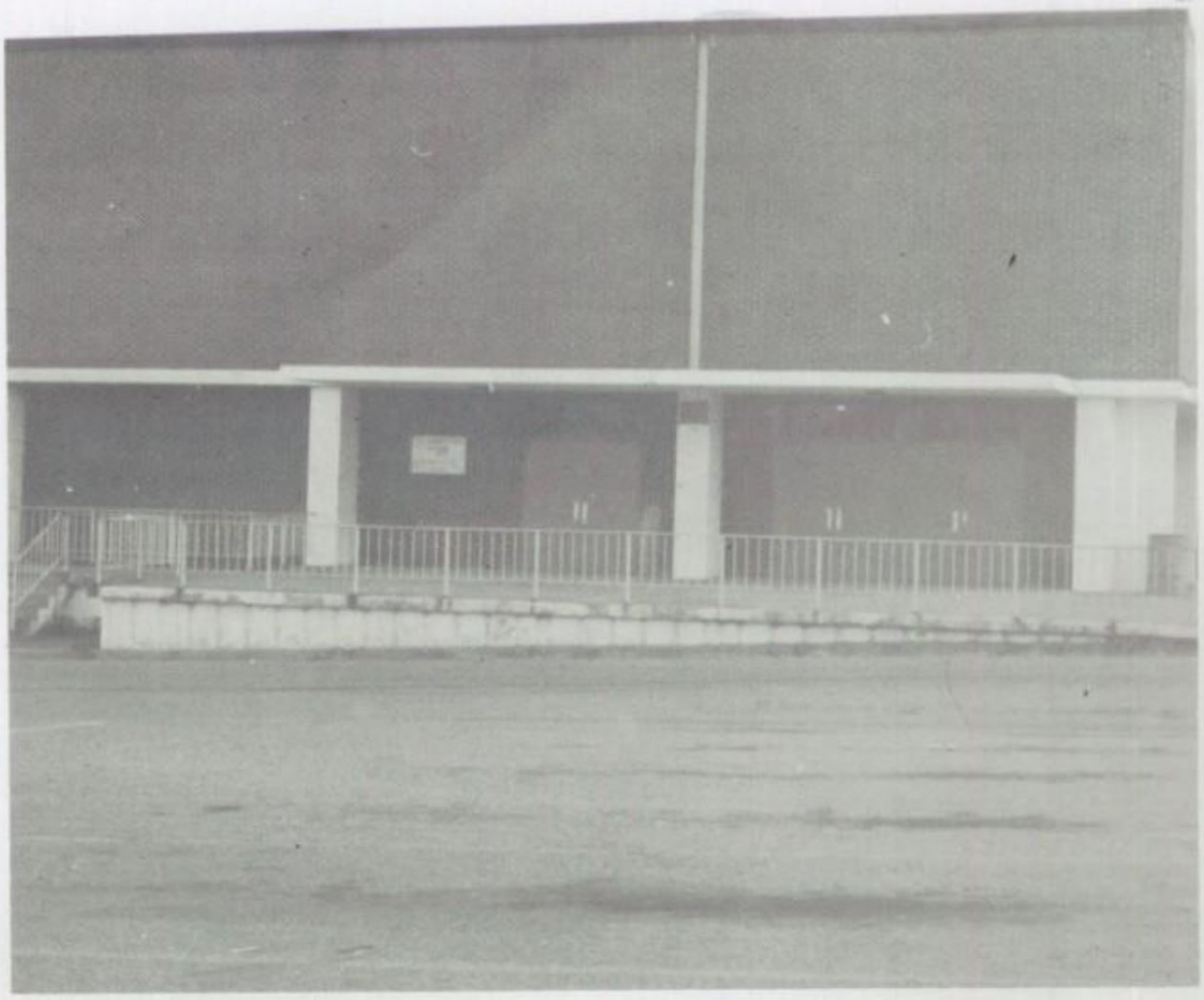


Traditional events, such as the Junior-Senior Prom, the yearbook assembly, and most importantly, graduation exercises brought the school year to a close.

Tuxedos, and formals typlified the wear of the prom. Held on May first in the Civic Center it was well attended.

Presentation of the beauties, beaus, and favorites was done at the yearbook assembly on May fourth. Students eagerly looked forward to the yearbook assembly throughout the year.

Prior to graduation, seniors attended the senior assembly where the Who's Who was announced and some senior teachers were roasted. Many seniors approached the commencement exercises on May twenty-fifth with mixed emotions since it was an end as well as a beginning.



Traditional events signal end of year

Far top left: Graduation announcements signal the end of another year of school.

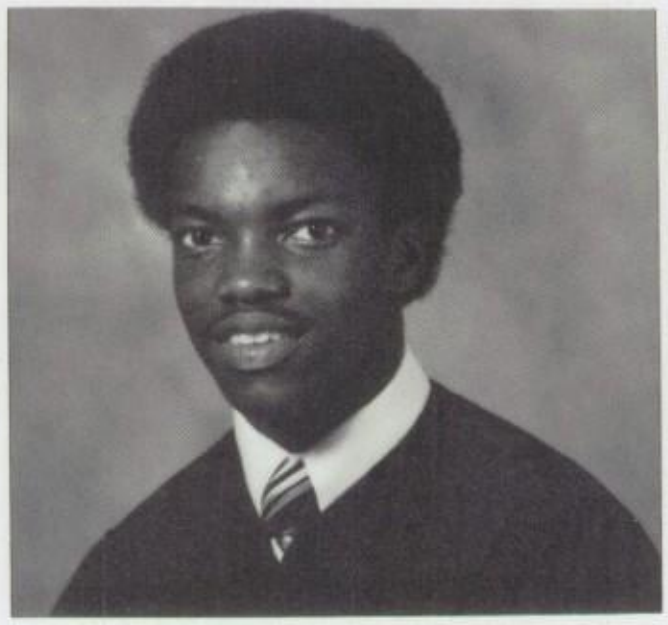
Far bottom left: The presentation of the 1981 edition of the **Wolverine** occurs at Carver auditorium.

Top left: Tuxedos and other formal wear are the traditional dress of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Top: A cap and gown is moved from its package by a graduating senior prior to the ceremonies.

Left: The Montgomery Civic Center is the site of the Prom, as well as Graduation.

Death is a door . . .



Anthony Jerome Shepard

Death is only an old door
Set in a garden wall;
On gentle hinges it gives, at dusk
When the thrushes call

Along the lintel are green leaves,
Beyond the light lies still;
Very willing and weary feet
Go over that still

There is nothing to trouble any heart;
Nothing to hurt at all.
Death is only a quiet door
In an old wall.

Nancy Byrd Turner

Individuals recognized for honors

Honors were bestowed on individuals and groups during the academic year. Among the many honors received by Carver students were scholarships, opportunities to attend Girls and Boys State, and recognition for excellence in a field of endeavor.

For the first time, there were no sophomores recognized for scoring in the top ten percentile of the NEDT. Sophomores were allowed to take the PSAT and the NEDT was not administered.

Far left: Sherry Seawright won the National 4H Speakers Contest in Dallas, Texas.

Left: Venita Gray was the Carver representative at Girls State at Huntingdon.

Bottom left: Representing Carver at Boys State competition was Senior Lance Hester.

Commendation was also extended to particular members of a team who were outstanding. These people were acknowledged as a valuable asset to their team.

Foremost among these individuals recognized as superior were those who made the All-City football team. Individual band and glee club members were acknowledged as excellent in All-State competition.

Superior team members are honored

Far left: The 1979-80 Ciphering Team participated in several matches across the State.

Far bottom left: All State Band and chorus members were picked as outstanding in the State.

Left: Both the 1980 **Personae** and the **Wolverine** were recognized for excellence by Columbia.

Bottom left: Honorable mentions were selected as members of the All-City Football team.

Bottom: Members of the All-City Football team were recognized for outstanding work.

Many football players make All-City

Honor Societies exist for many subjects

Many students were honored with membership in honor societies. There were honor societies for many different academic subjects.

National Honor Society consisted of students who had 3.67 grade point averages. To remain a member, a student had to obtain community service points.

Mu Alpha Theta was the society for math students who maintained a "B" average while taking a higher math course.

Quill & Scroll was an honor society for journalism students. To be a member, they must be in the upper third of their class.

Thespians were members of the honor society for drama students. Members went through week long initiation rites before joining.

Foreign languages had their own honor societies based on grades in that particular course.

Top: Marcita Thomas, Laura Godbold, Celeste Faulkner, Laura Young, Margaret Lewis, Patti Puig, Dawn Ward, Mike Coker, Verba Goodman, Kevin Roberts, Susan Hare, Ester Ferguson are Mu Alpha Theta members.

Center: French National Honor Society members are Deidre Thomas, Rolanda Pierce, Dawn Ward, Kevin Roberts.

National Honor Society members are Kathleen Andrews, Debra Swanson, Dorothy Jarrett, Patricia Leftwich, Deidre Thomas, Kim Ferguson, Connie Patterson, Celeste Faulkner, Becky Johnson, August Wilke, Paula Springs, Lance Hestesr, Bernice Taylor, Wendy Woodman, Jonathan Davis, Laura Goldbold, Stephanie Payne, Christine Turner, Laura Young, Andy King, Jimmy Brock, Brett Pouncey, Ester Ferguson, Sharon Johnson, Verba Goodman, Dawn Ward, Eric Hunter, Marion Hill, Gerri Givhan, Berrie Johnson, Rolanda Pierce, Marcita Thomas.

Mu Alpha Theta is Math Honor Society

Left: Quill & Scroll members are Jonathan Davis, Dawn Ward, Celeste Faulkner, Missy Deininger, Kim Ferguson, Dan Furlong, Rodney Hamilton, Donna Bowden, Reneé Newsome, Becky Johnson, Melinda Osenton, Kathleen Andrews, Laura Young, Wendy Woodman.

Center: Spanish National Honor Society members are Marcita Thomas, Ester Ferguson, Kim Ferguson.

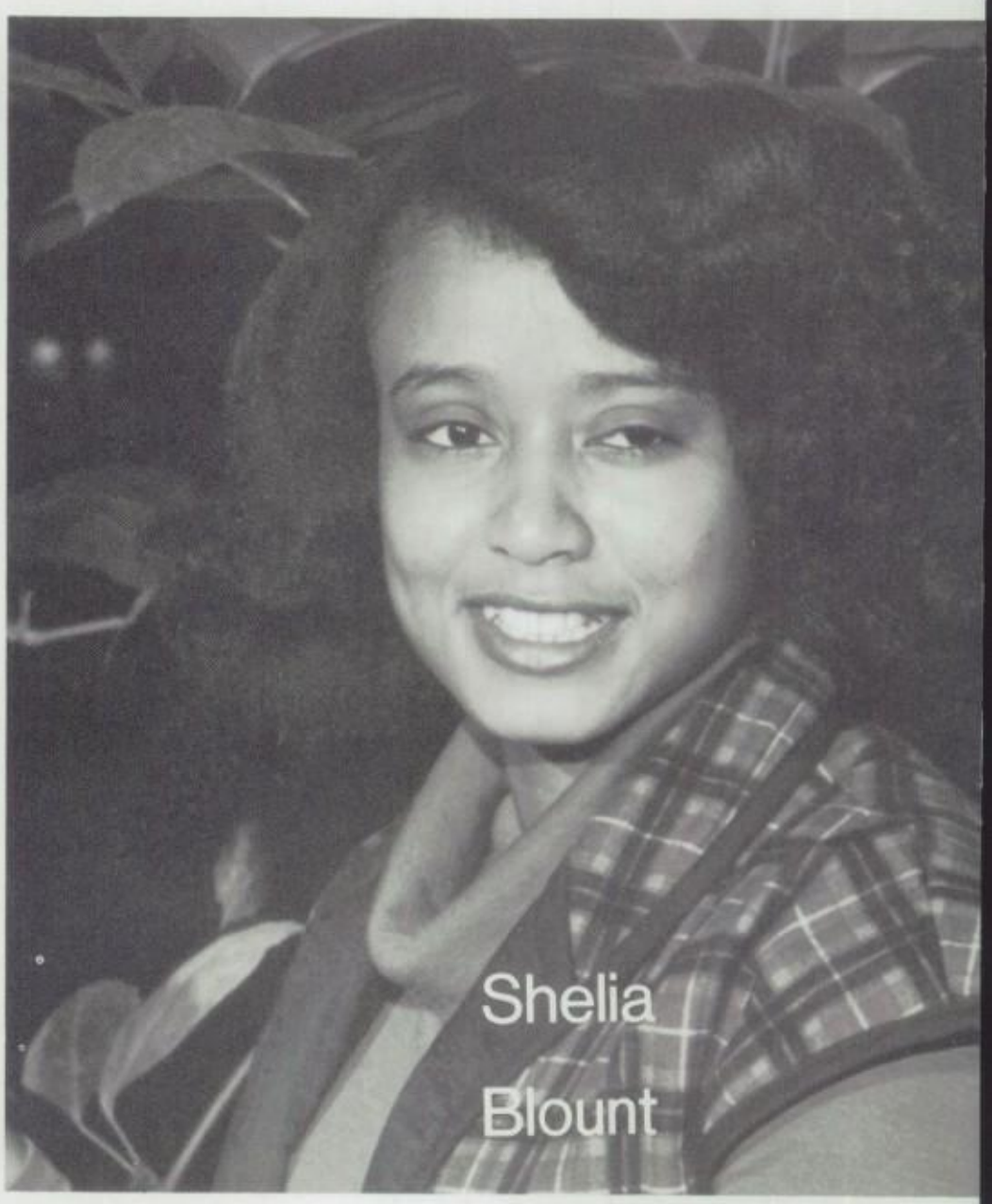
Bottom: Thespians are Marjorie Reese, Melinda Thompson, Theo Howard, Lance Hester, Butch Ferguson, Valerie Wells, Laura Godbold, Jolene Ross, Pat Varner, Connie Patterson, Ronnie Rice, Sandra Sharp, Chris Dixon, Kenny Wicks.

Each year the student body selects six girls as beauties. This year, six beauties were chosen from the ten on the ballot. The ballot was drawn up from nominations submitted by each student.

Beauty Nominees are: Sherrell Hollins, Valerie Wells, Debra Swanson, Ivy Arrington, Riche Smiley, Jolene Ross, Candie Free, Shelia Blount, Renee Hardy, Debbie Payne.

Beauties . . .

Ivy Arrington

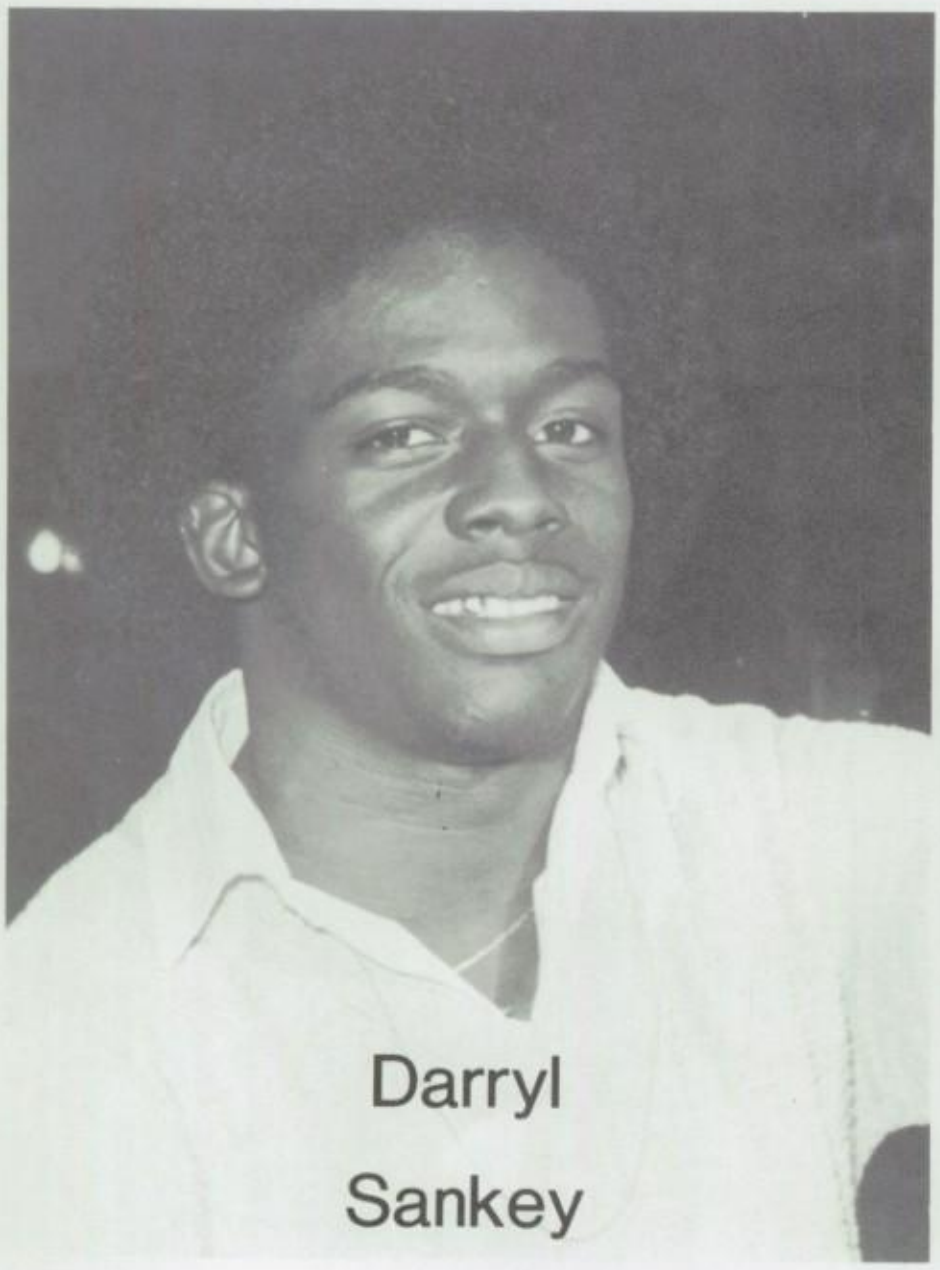


Shelia Blount

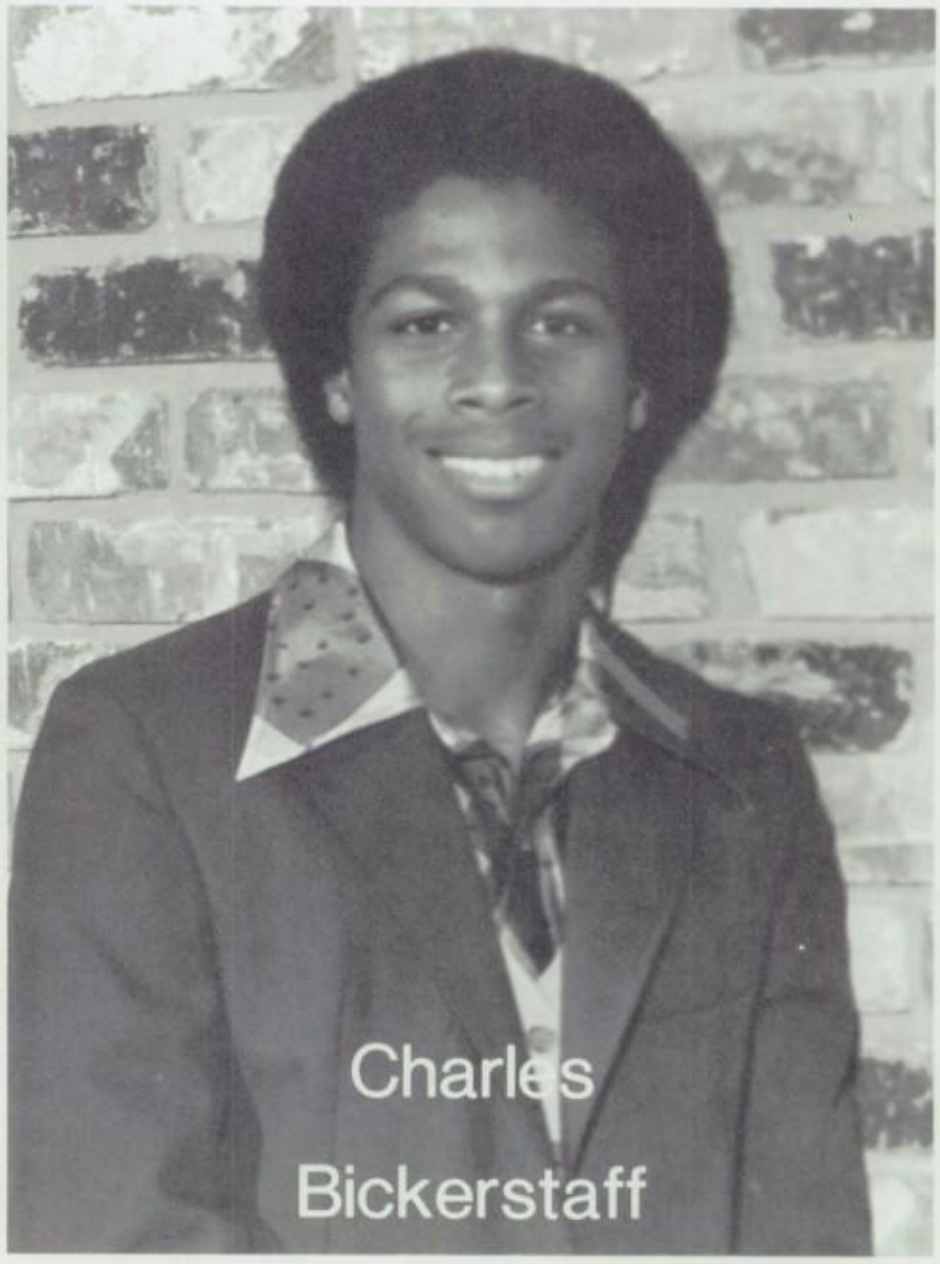
Beau Nominees are: Victor Davis, Darryl Sankey, Cedric Brown, Jim Seymour, David Heideman, Butch Ferguson, Debray Estes, Charles Bickerstaff, Kent Chillous; not pictured: Xavier Springs.

For the first year, beaus, the most handsome males, were voted on by the student body. The selection was done in the same manner as the beauties.

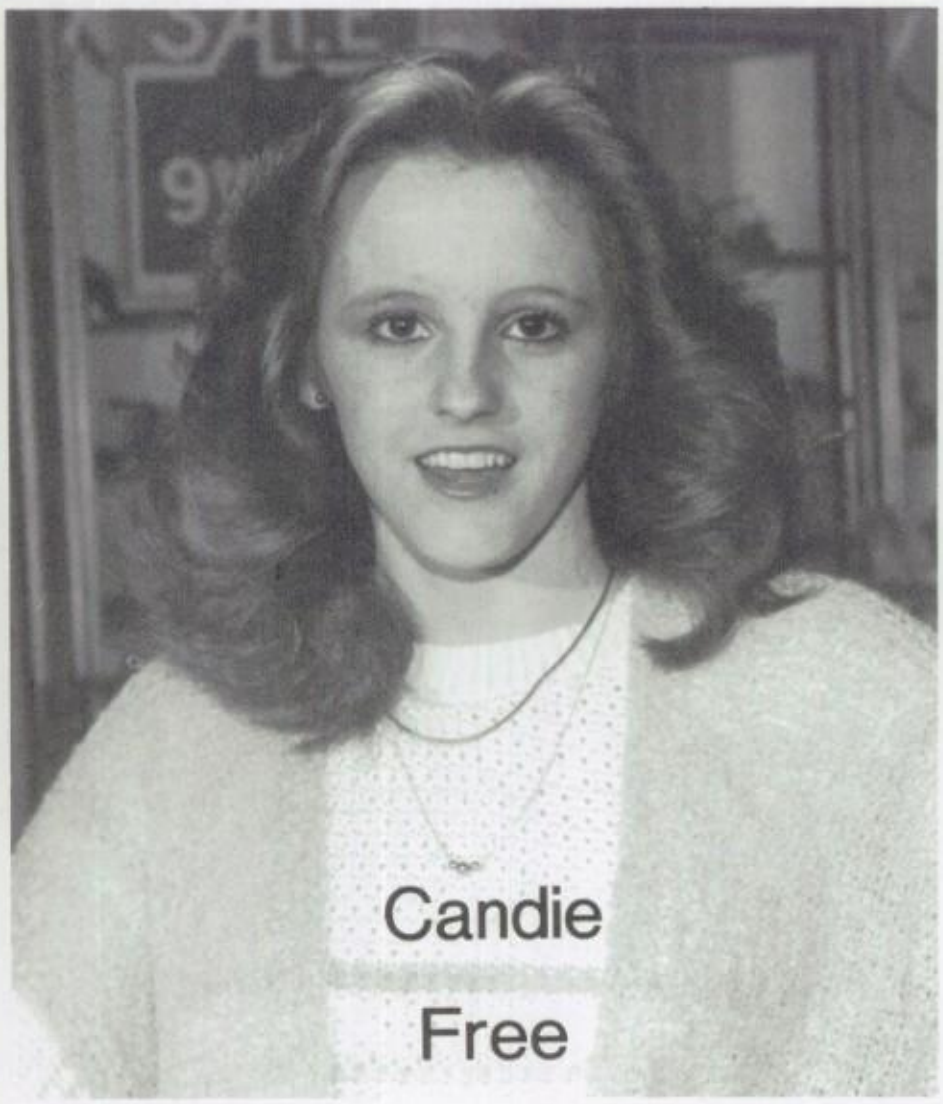
Beaus . . .



Darryl Sankey



Charles Bickerstaff



Candie Free

Debbie Payne

Beauties . . .

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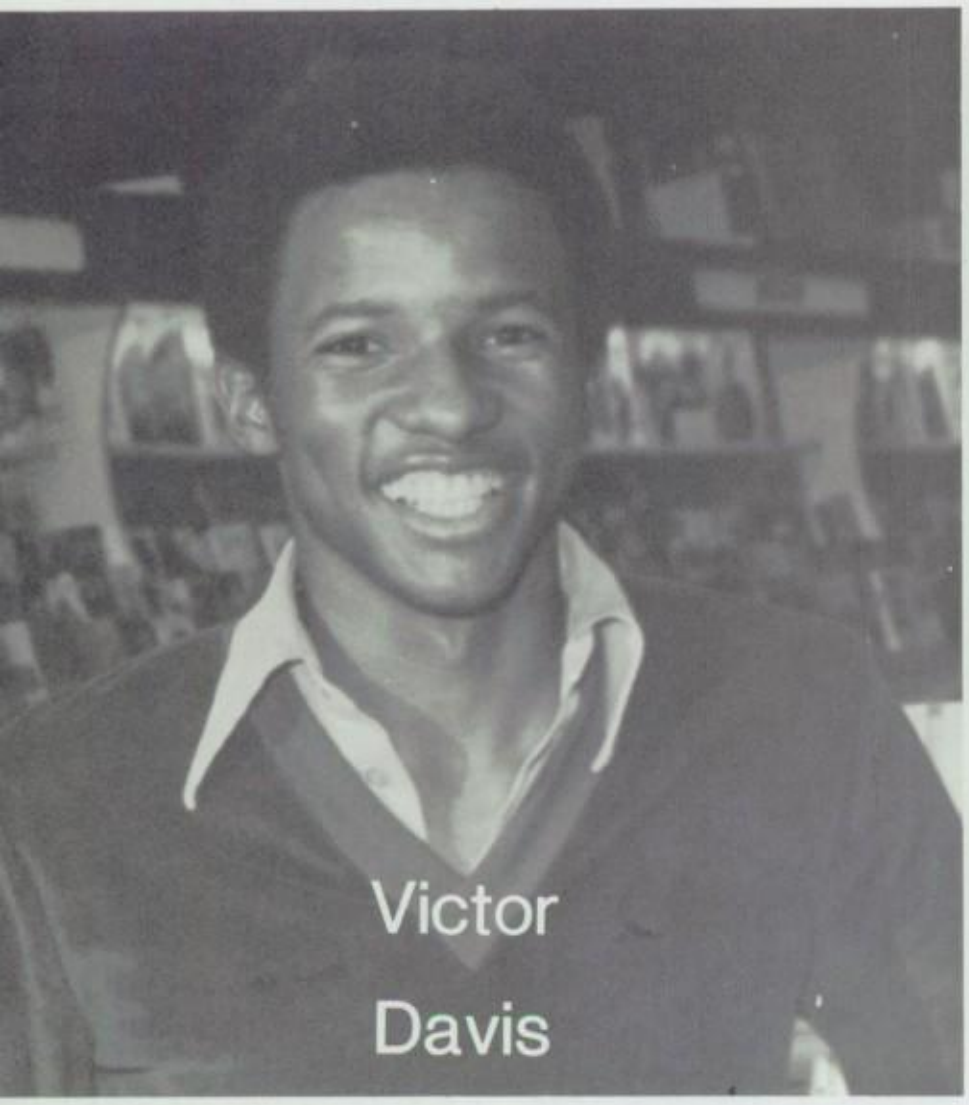
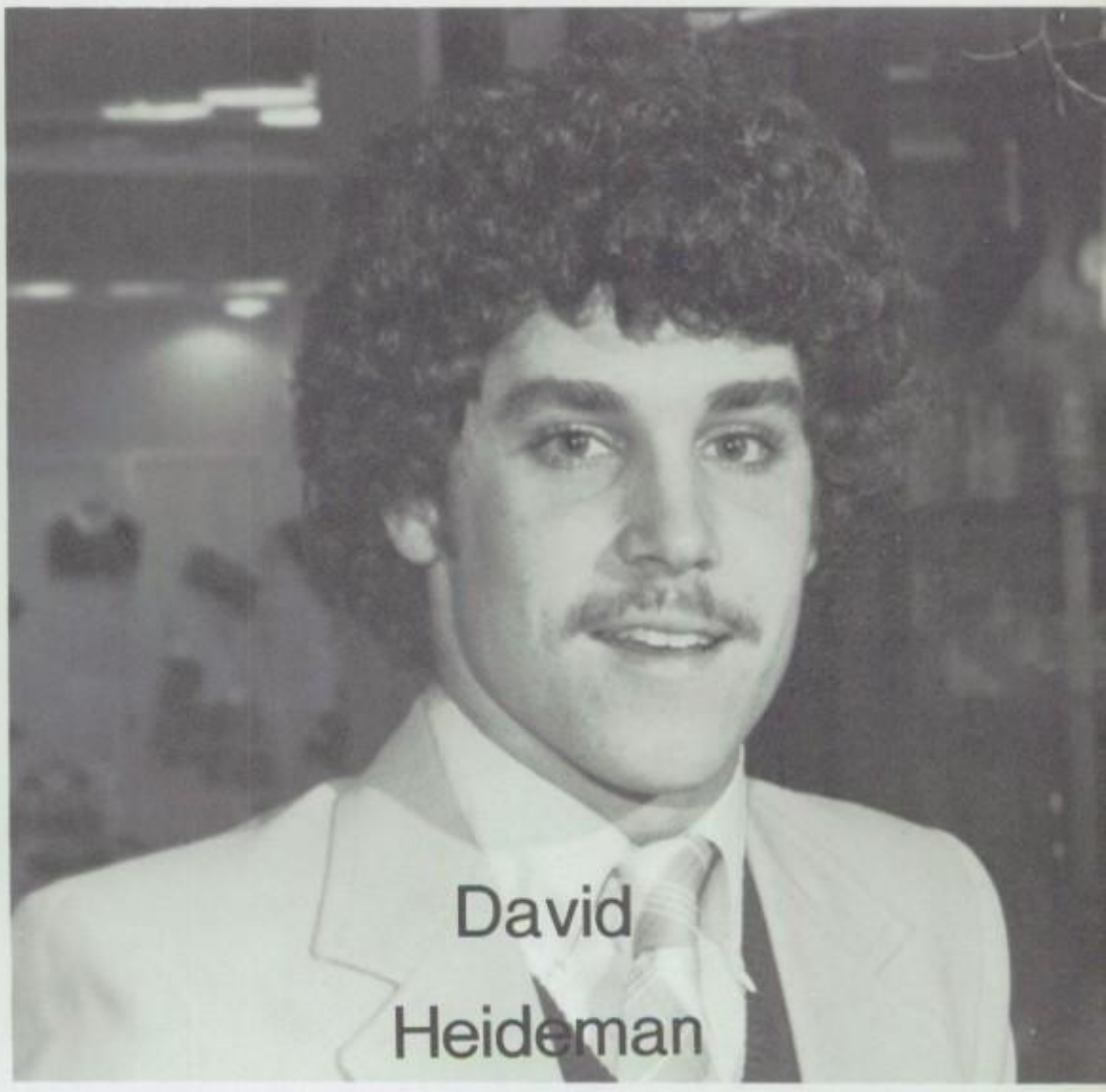


Victor Davis

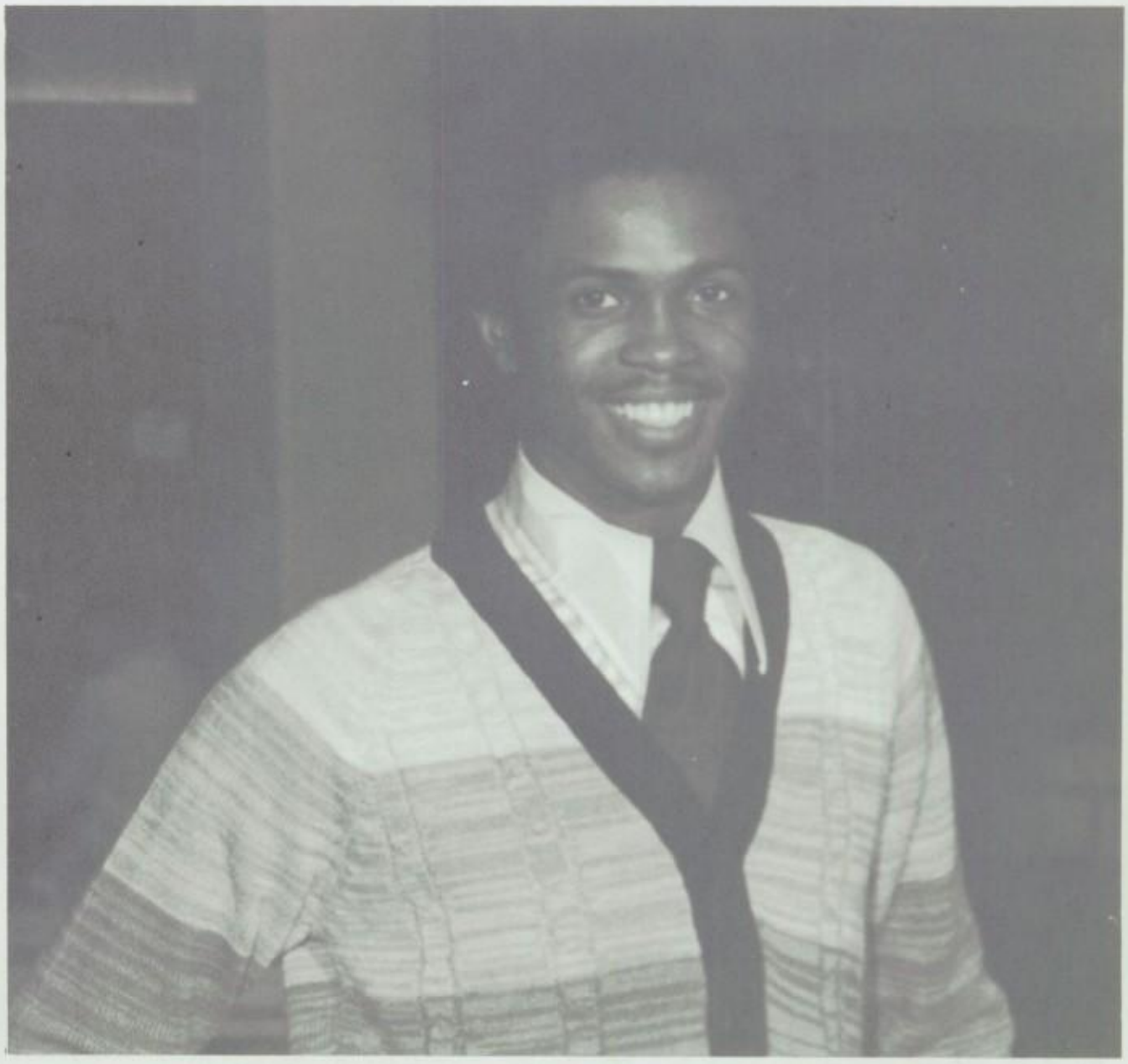


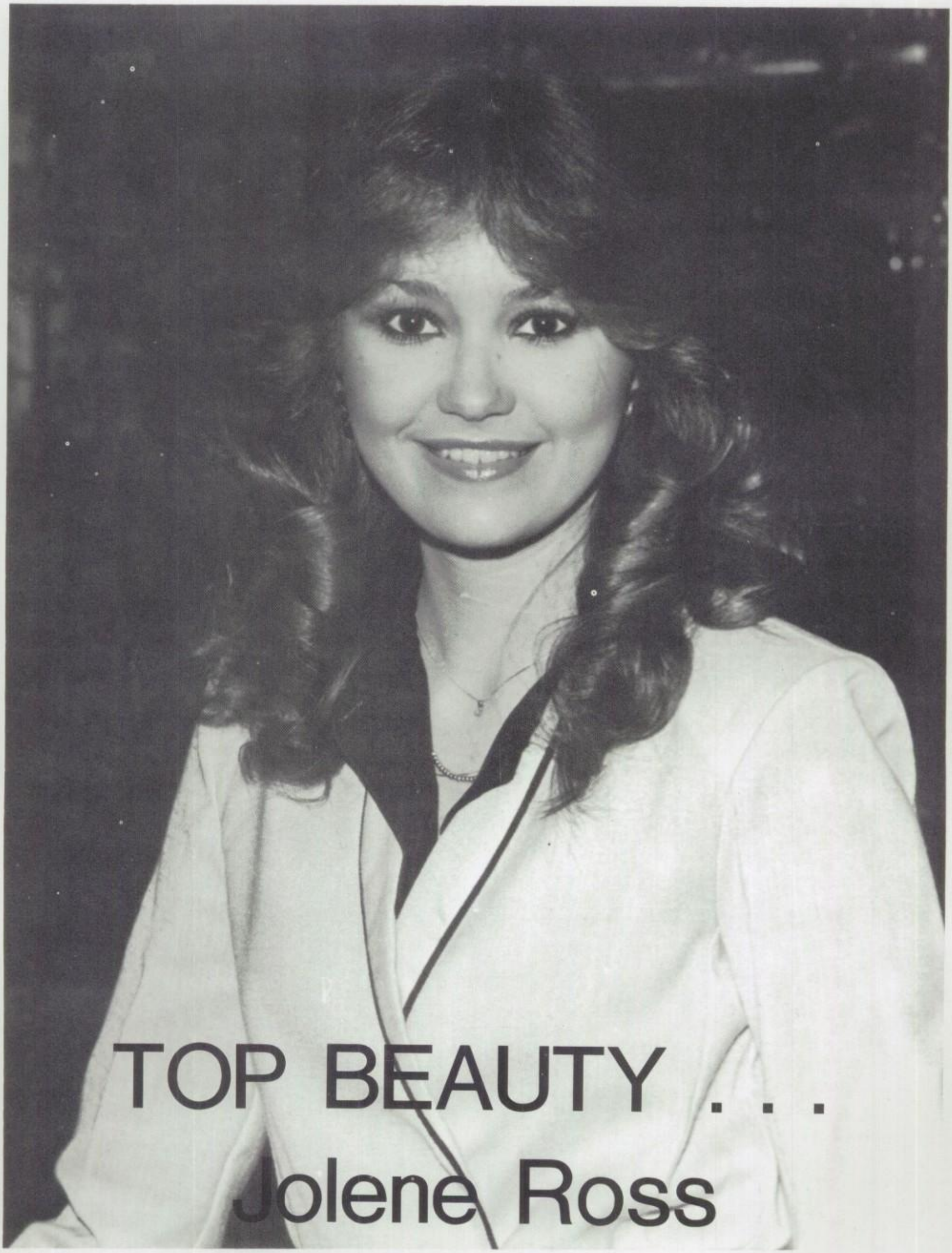
David Heideman

Beaus . . .

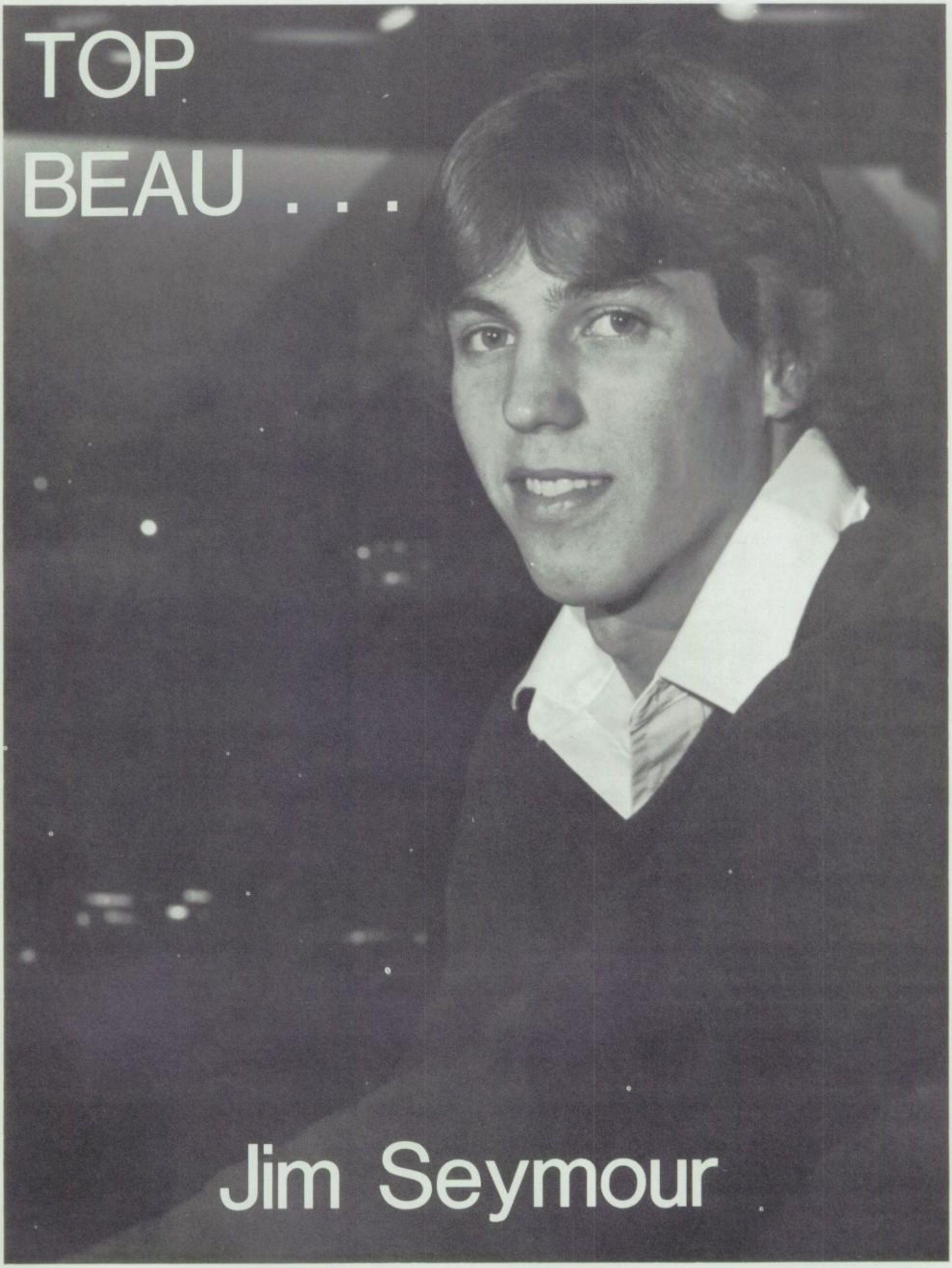
First Runner-Up:

CEDRIC BROWN





TOP BEAUTY . . . Jolene Ross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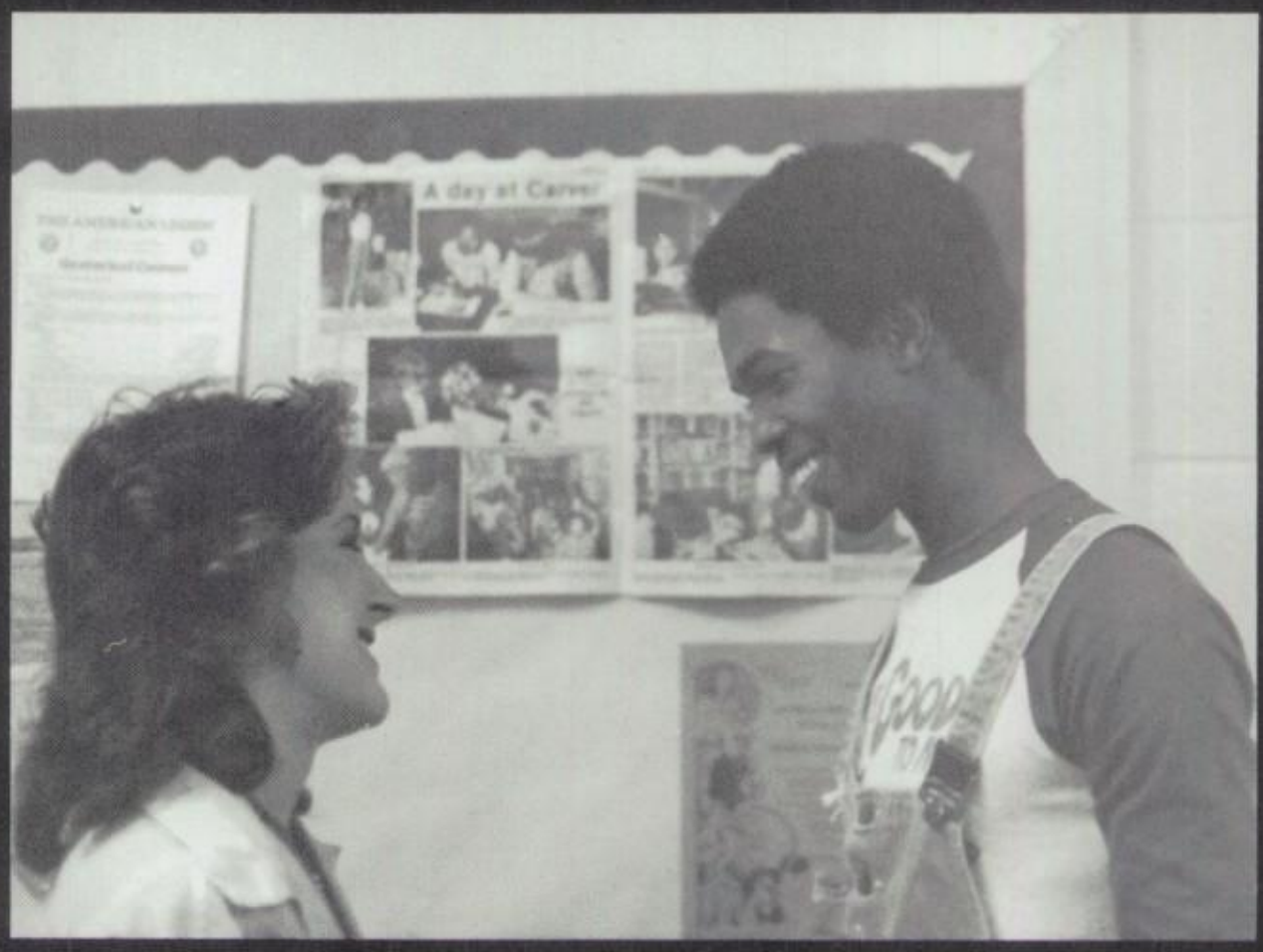
BEAU . . .
Jim Seymour

SPIRIT AWARD NOMINEES

C.B. Brown

One of the most important attributes of a Spirit Award Nominee is his attitude toward those around him. Cedric Brown was one who showed a genuine love and concern for all. Nicknamed C.B. by his fellow Wolverines, he constantly exhibited the ability to communicate with others. His warm, friendly personality contributed to school unity and helped make him a favorite with all who knew him. In athletics, he showed his leadership capacity: both on and off the field, C.B. displayed a willingness to work with and help those around him. In addition, he showed true determination which enabled him to overcome many obstacles. It is for all these reasons that the **Wolverine** staff honors C.B. Brown as a 1981 Spirit Award Nominee.



Ester Ferguson

Involvement in school activities has no meaning unless the one involved is truly loyal and dedicated to his school. Ester Ferguson was a person who participated in many school activities and was devoted to all of these. They, however, were not as important to Ester as the school itself. Her enthusiasm for Carver helped encourage a positive image of the school within the community. Her loyalty to the school was sincere and she constantly sought to improve its reputation. As a Varsity Cheerleader she promoted school spirit, and as a student she maintained excellent grades. It is for these outstanding qualities that the **Wolverine** staff recognizes Ester Ferguson as a 1981 Spirit Award Nominee.

Spirit is often a misleading term. Upon hearing the word spirit, many people immediately think of cheering at a football game. Although this is representative of spirit, true spirit involves much more than just this. Spirit is contributing to a positive image of the school, encouraging harmony within the school, and being a friend to those at the school. It demands the utmost dedication and wholehearted devotion of time and energy.

Traditionally, the **Wolverine** staff has singled out one person for Spirit Award and has also recognized Spirit Award Nominees. Reasons for the choices may vary, although all selected have, in one way or another, worked for the betterment of Carver. These persons have done so without desiring any kind of acknowledgement. Because of this, they have been chosen as either Spirit Award Nominees or Spirit Award Winner.

Susan Hare

Having a positive outlook on life is an admirable characteristic in anyone. Susan Hare was one who had such an outlook. No matter what the circumstances, she was always found with a smile on her face. Susan was also a student who did much to inspire school spirit. Through her involvement in several school activities she showed her dedication to Carver. Most outstanding about Susan was her kindness to all. She was a compassionate friend who went out of her way to help others. She was also a good student who worked tirelessly on all that she did. It is for these characteristics that the 1981 **Wolverine** staff proudly acknowledges Susan Hare as a Spirit Award Nominee.

Ivy Arrington

Ivy Arrington was one who gave much of her time and effort in school sponsored events. Serving as President of the Student Council, she directed their activities throughout the year. In addition to her role as Student Council President, she was co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders. Ivy gave extensively of her time to improve the squad. She worked tirelessly in all of these endeavors and did so without receiving any expression of appreciation. Ivy was one who could be depended on to carry out a task for the benefit of Carver, regardless of the consequences. It is for these undertakings that the **Wolverine** staff selects Ivy Arrington as one of the 1981 Spirit Award Nominees.

SPIRIT AWARD WINNER

Pallie Thomas

Throughout the year, certain individuals have wholeheartedly devoted themselves to the job of improving Carver High School. This year's Spirit Award Winner, Pallie Thomas, is one who has repeatedly done so.

Serving as Sponsor of the Student Council, she met with them each week and contributed ideas and suggestions. During Homecoming, she took responsibility for the Queen's Float and it was through her efforts that it was decorated.

As advisor of the Law Awareness Club, Mrs. Thomas planned and coordinated community service projects. She also sponsored several assemblies for the entire school, which featured guest speakers.

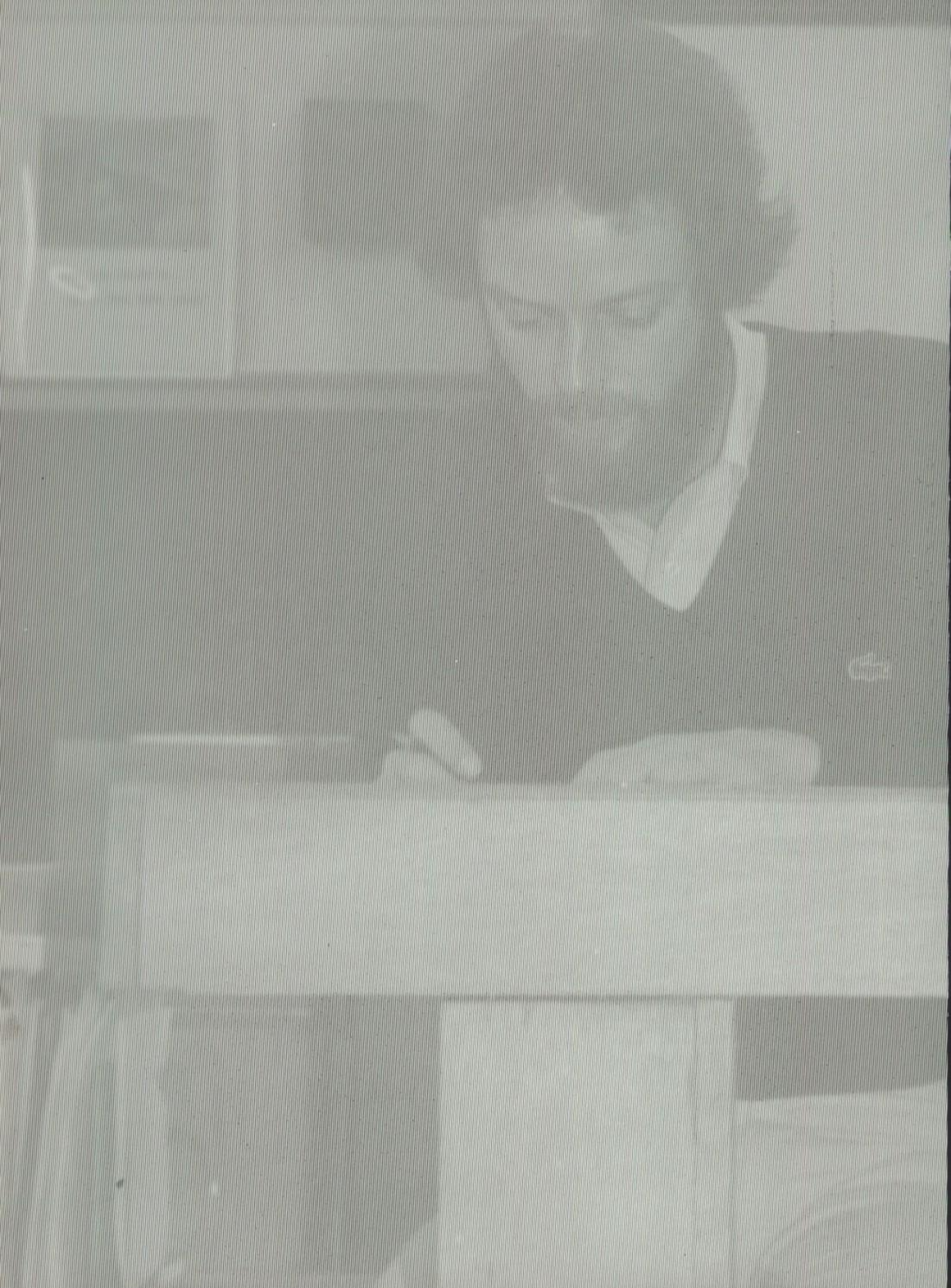
For the first year, she filled the position of Faculty Representative on the PTSA Executive Board. She played a major role in the PTSA Grocery Raffle.

As head of the Social Studies Department, she was the one who did the groundwork for the annual Fair. She could frequently be found encouraging and assisting students with projects.

Because of her enthusiasm and love for Carver, her homeroom was frequently the high sales for money making drives. During Homecoming week each person in her homeroom purchased a mum and during the Grocery Raffle, her homeroom sold the most tickets.

Her positive outlook and confidence have inspired many of her students. She had outstanding discipline in all of her classes and was able to motivate students in a way which few teachers could. She was an excellent instructor who was truly an asset to Carver.

As the result of her many achievements and admirable qualities, the **Wolverine** staff is proud to announce the selection of Pallie Thomas for 1981 Spirit Award Winner.



Academics

Academics involves the processes of learning and teaching. Neither of these processes can be carried out without communication. All communication requires the presence of rapport. With rapport as a basis, the learning and teaching processes can occur. Rapport is an extremely important quality in Academics.

Dwight Madison: No new face at Carver

Schools have experienced many changes throughout the years. One of the changes at Carver this year was the replacement of former principal, Charles Gildersleeve.

The new principal graduated from Carver and was the first Carver graduate to return here as principal. He served as assistant principal at Carver Junior High and at Lanier High School. He was the principal at Carver Elementary, Forest Avenue Elementary, and Montgomery County High School. After he graduated he attended Alabama State University and received his Bachelor and Masters degrees. His name—Dwight Madison.

Top: While looking over a student's office referral, Dwight Madison ponders the alternative to suspension.

Bottom left: Dwight Madison delivers a welcoming speech to the student body near the beginning of school.

Bottom right: A new marble sign gives Dwight Madison good reason to be proud of his job as principal.

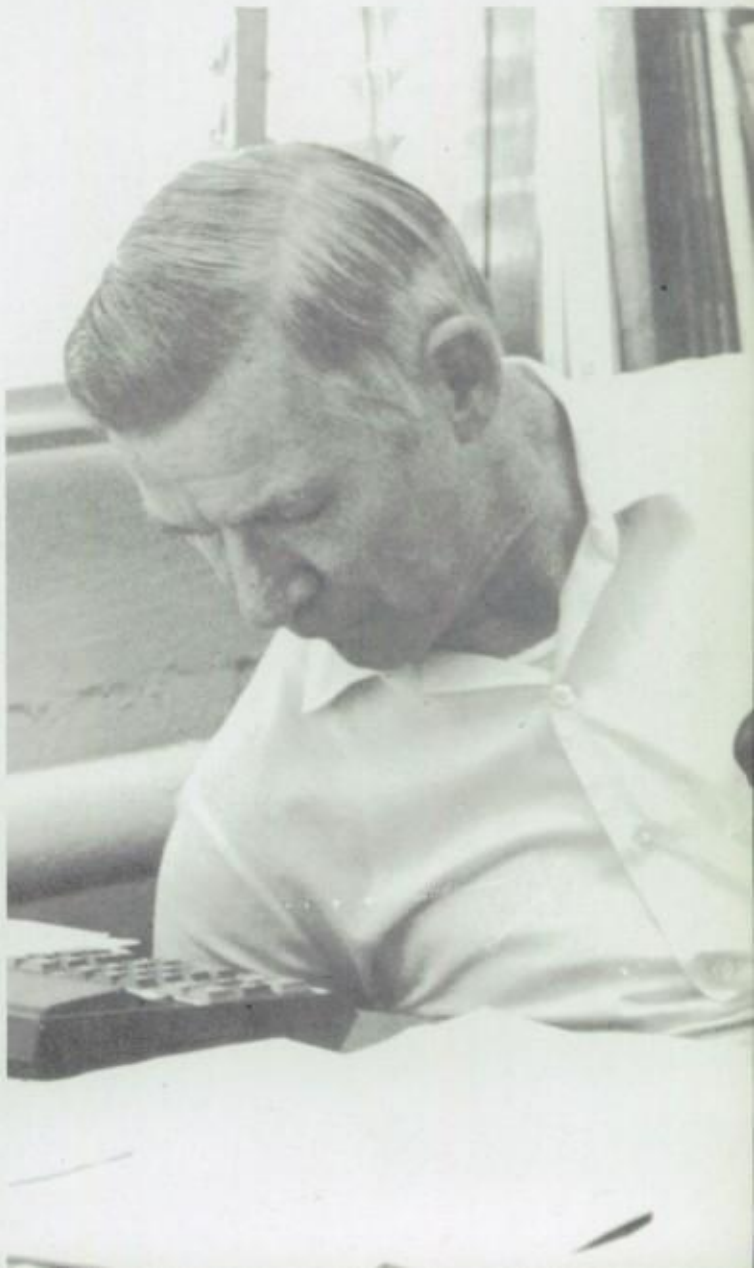
Assisting the principal in his many duties were Laura Jinright, the assistant principal and G.C. White, administrative assistant. One of G.C. White's responsibilities was being in charge of issuing and collecting all the textbooks at Carver. Laura Jinright aided faculty members in day-to-day problems and was also in charge of scheduling students' classes.

Top: G.C. White takes inventory of the American History books at the end of the year.

Bottom left: Laura Jinright discusses an important schedule change with a student.

Bottom right: G.C. White reaches for several textbook responsibility forms for a teacher.

Administration solves varied problems



Counselors listen, advise students

As the new school year began and new students with new problems arrived, the school counselors, Nan Jacobs, Maggie Johnson, Vern Walker, and Betty Stainback were ready and waiting to listen, give advice, and help the students with their problems. In addition to counseling they were also in charge of sorting last year's California Achievement Tests results according to this year's English classes and distributing and discussing them with every class. Registration for PSAT, SAT, and ACT, and working out the inevitable schedule changes were also part of their many duties.

Top right: Nan Jacobs makes an appointment for a necessary parent-teacher conference.

Center right: While looking over a student's permanent record card, Maggie Johnson seems pleased.

Bottom left: Betty Stainback receives a humorous and perplexing question while counseling a student.

Bottom right: Vern Walker fills out a receipt for a student registering for the PSAT.

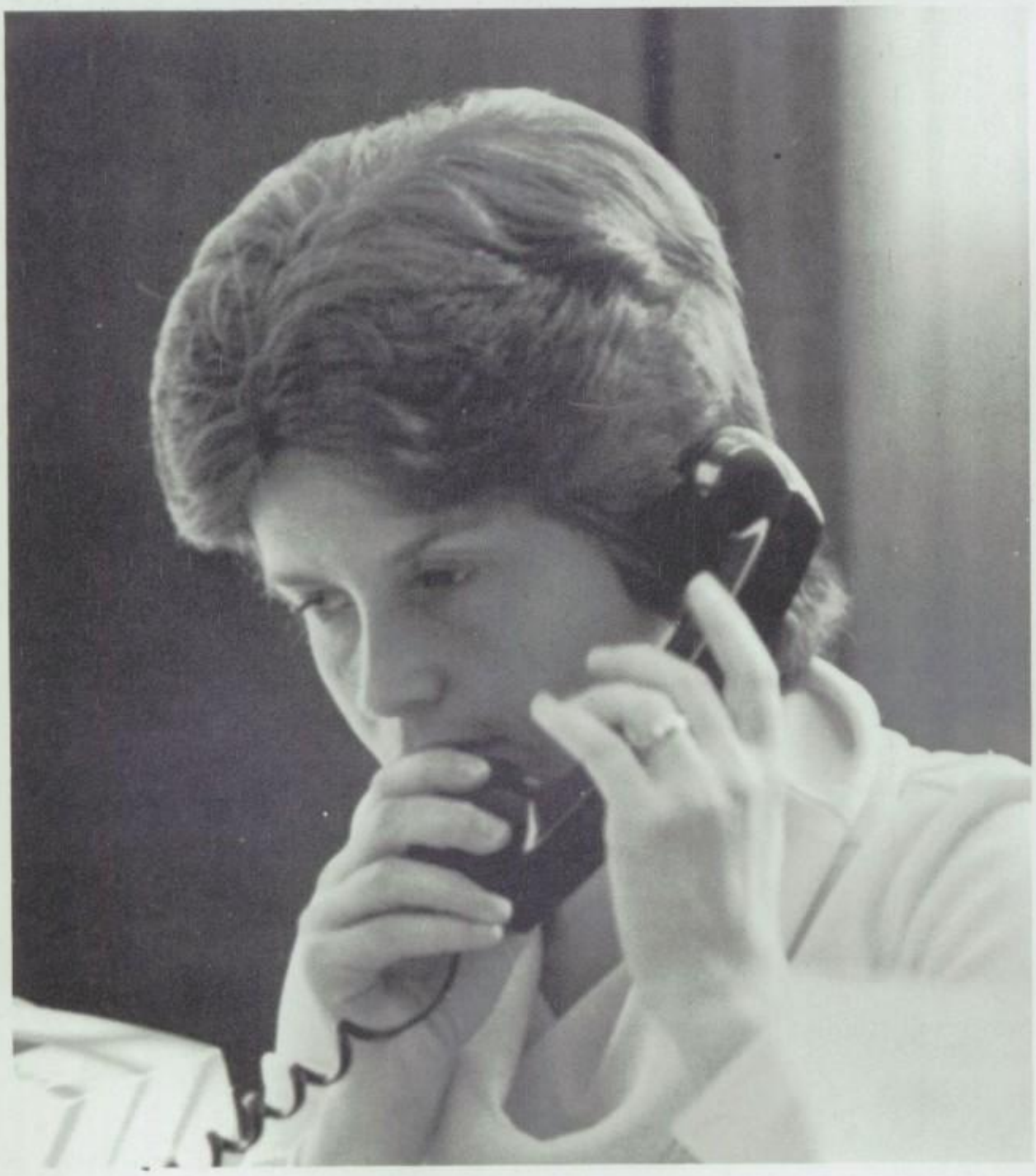
Office workers are efficient, patient

Often overworked and underpaid, office workers were essential to the school's operation. They were continuously answering phones, typing absentee sheets, aiding students checking in or out of school, and helping the administration in every possible way. Luckily, there were student office workers to help carry part of the burden. These student aides collected pupil absentee cards, wrote tardy passes and ran various errands for the office workers and the administration.

Top: Office worker Gloria Gregory assists a student wishing to check out of school.

Bottom left: Louise Hicks answers the telephone as one of her many office duties during the day.

Bottom right: Bookkeeper Mary Barnes checks the records in the office for the second time.



Various English courses available

English, as always, was a required course for the entire student body.

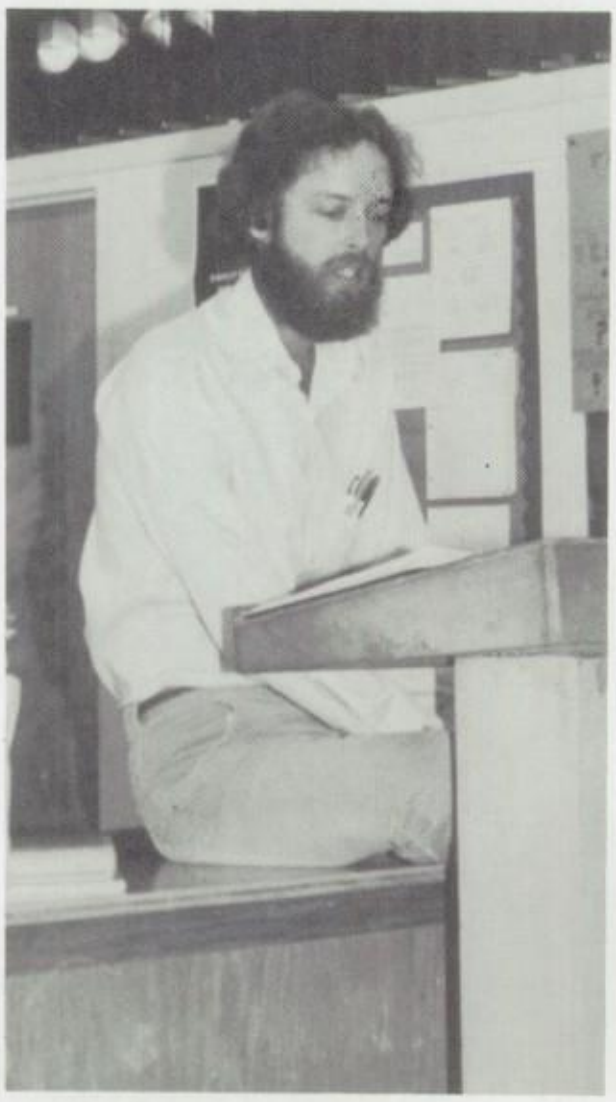
Expressing ideas in written form, specifically in essays, compositions, and research papers gave many students trouble and was the most disliked part of each course.

Paragraph development, punctuation, and diagramming were merely three of the numerous areas studied in grammar.

Vocabulary tests were given weekly to encourage students to enlarge their knowledge of words.

Book reports were given once each six weeks; sometimes on a book required by the instructor for the entire class, and at other times on books from the book list for that particular grade level.

English literature classes consisted of Seniors, and American literature was taken by Juniors. Sophomore Oral Communication classes learned the elements of speech and gained valuable practice in giving speeches to the class.



Top right: Perplexed by an unusual question Howard Blazer contemplates an accurate response.

Right: Cliff Browning explains the methods for organizing information to his writing and research class.

Far right: Betty Hunter helps one of her pupils with a writing assignment on paragraph unity.

Book reports required each six weeks

Left: Glancing at homework papers, Varna Rushton is amused by a reply to an American Literature question.

Bottom left: Barbara Harvest takes time to refresh her memory on the conjugation of verbs.

Bottom right: Evie McMoy records test grades on the novel **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.**

Publications require extensive time

Publication staffs consisted of creative, hard-working, and responsible students. For some, the publications served as a basis for a future career in journalism.

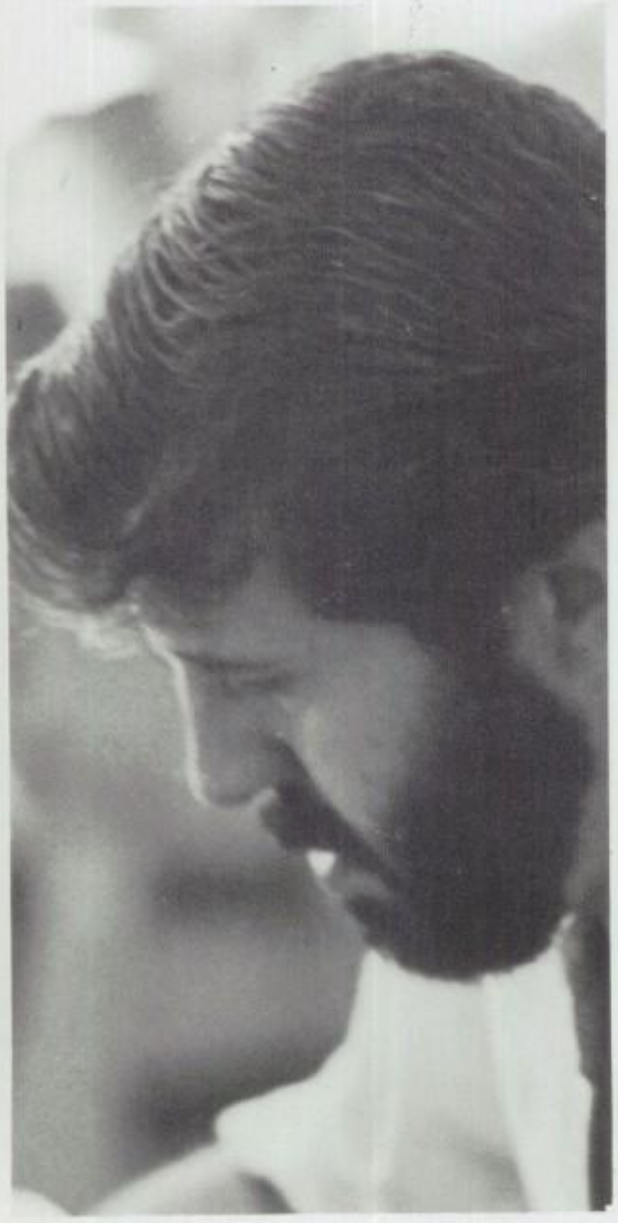
Advisors were on hand to instruct in the skillful use of facts and to offer their knowledge for guidance and counseling.

Martha Harris began her first year as sponsor of the **Carver Chronicle,** Al Grove remained as advisor for **Personae,** the literary art magazine, for the fifth year, and Ruth Howe, Activities Director, was once again sponsor of the **Wolverine.**

Right: Usually busy with her duties as **Wolverine** advisor, Ruth Howe can still find time for a smile.

Bottom right: Martha Harris performs a last minute task before the **Carver Chronicle** goes to press.

Bottom left: Alan Grove looks over a piece of prose submitted to the Literary Art Magazine.



Foreign Languages receive new books

French and Spanish courses, instructed by Shelley Patterson and Linda Walters, respectively, were not strictly work such as conjugation, vocabulary, structure, and translation. They also included discussions on the culture of the people; their family life, forms of entertainment, and school systems.

Students starting their second or third year of a foreign language were at first bewildered by the new books, which were more complicated than the former ones. But as the year progressed, everyone became accustomed to them and it was evident that the modern, picturesque books were definitely an asset to the course.

Left: Linda Walters reviews the conjugation of the Spanish verb, "correr," to live, with a student.

Bottom left: Linda Walters assists a Spanish student with the formation of an interrogative phrase.

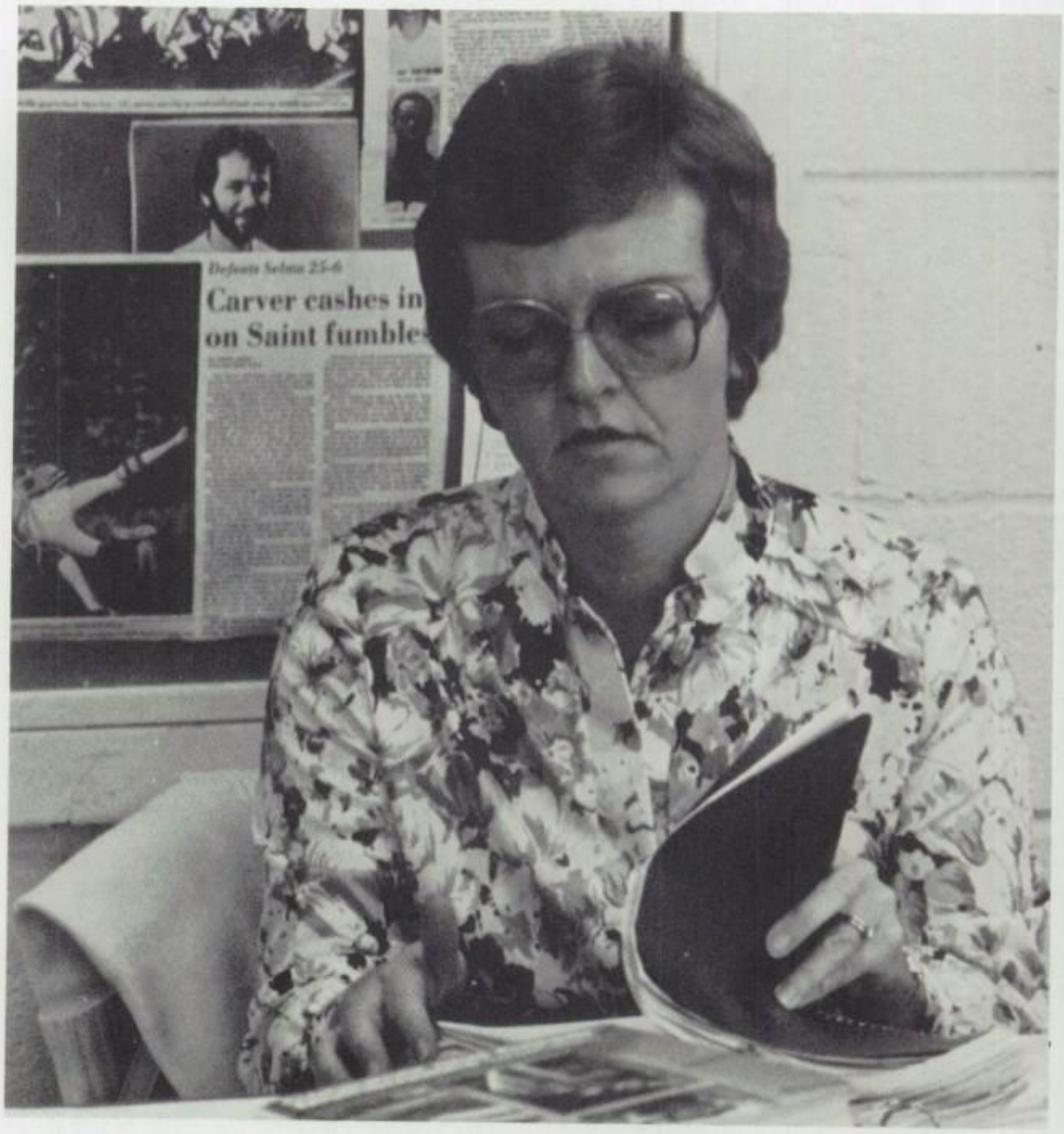
Bottom right: Explaining "le passe compose" to her French Two class is an elated Shelley Patterson.

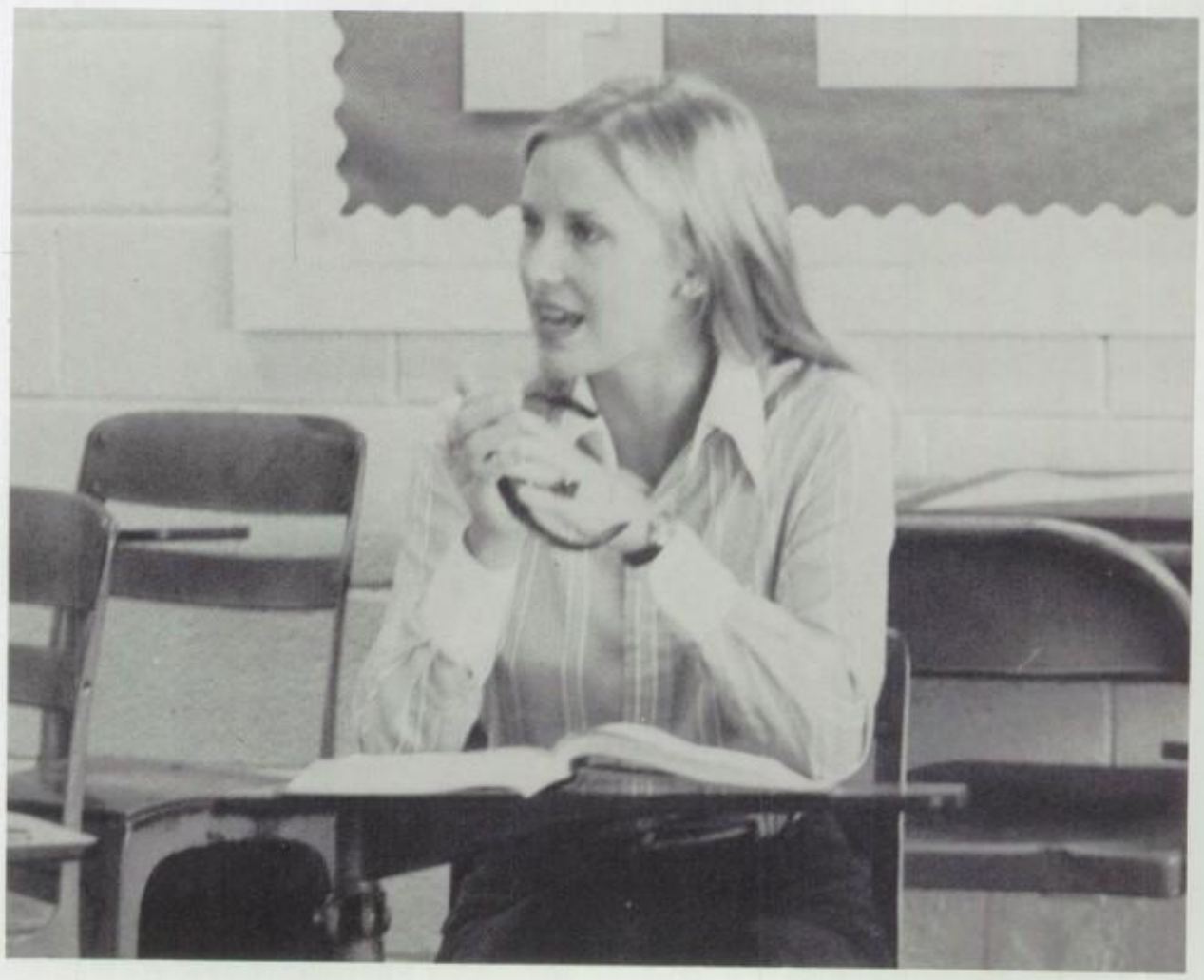
Math department procures calculators

Proofs, variables, absolute values, logarithms, sines, exponents, tangents, matrices, and permutations are only a very few of the thousands of terms learned in Carver's math department. The math courses taught were Algebra I, Algebra II with and without trigonometry, Algebra III, general math, physics, analysis, business math, geometry, and computer math. Mathematics instructors included Ruth Cain, Nancy Lobenstein, Jim Sides, Rebecca Segrest, and William S. Van Gilder.

Response to the thirty-second annual mathematics examination and to the annual math tournament was lower than in recent years, partly due to the decrease in the number of students enrolled in school.

Available for students were a new computer and terminal and several calculators which had been needed for quite some time and which were extremely helpful to those students who had none of their own.





Students participate in math tourney

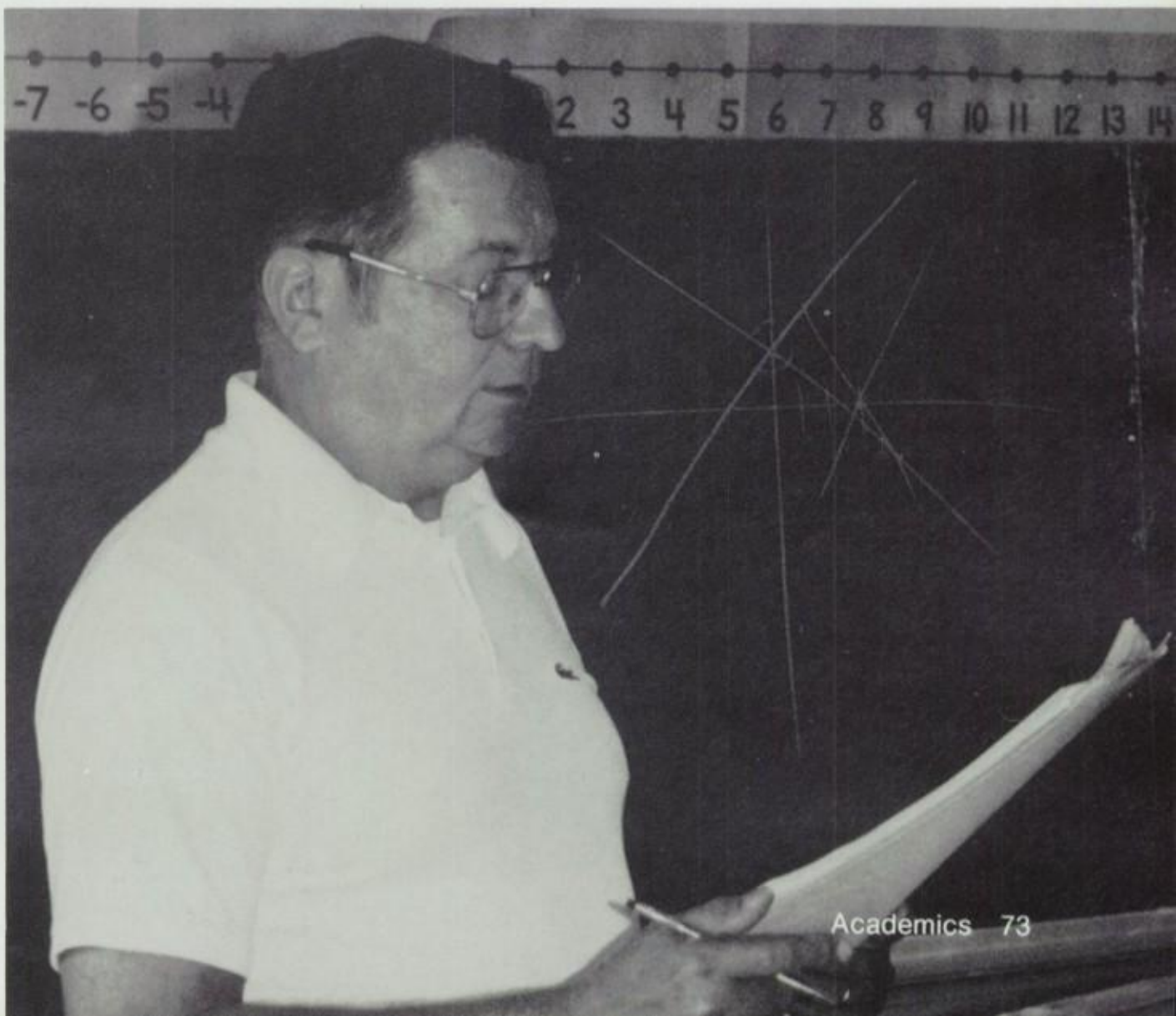
Far top left: Rebecca Segrest averages students' grades at the end of the first semester.

Far bottom left: Answering questions never becomes a routine chore in Ruth Cain's classes.

Top: At the overhead, Bill Van Gilder listens intently as a student gives new insight on a theory.

Bottom left: Nancy Lobenstein asks her class if they have any questions regarding the day's homework.

Bottom right: Before handing out a test, Jim Sides checks to be sure there are no corrections.

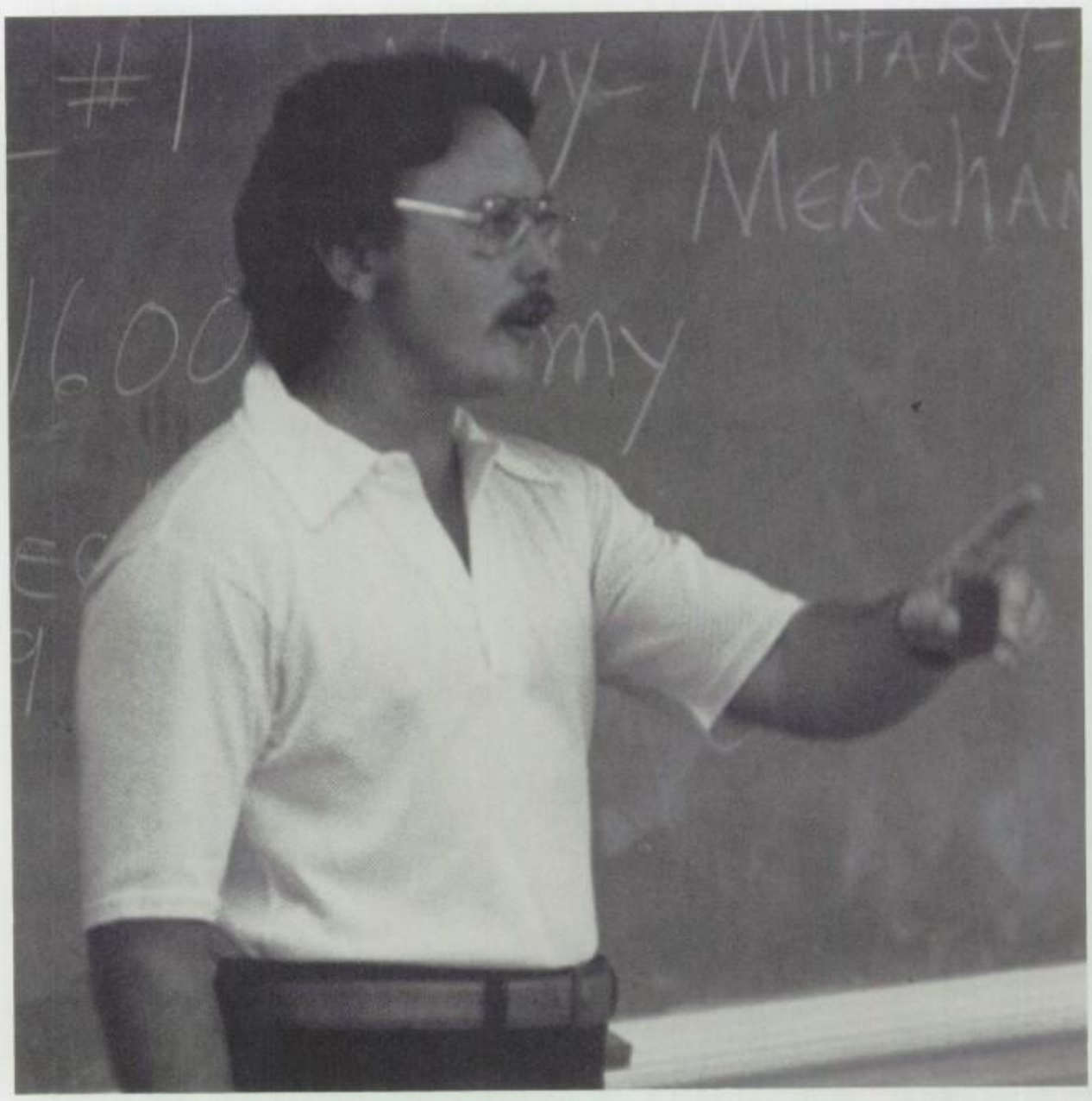


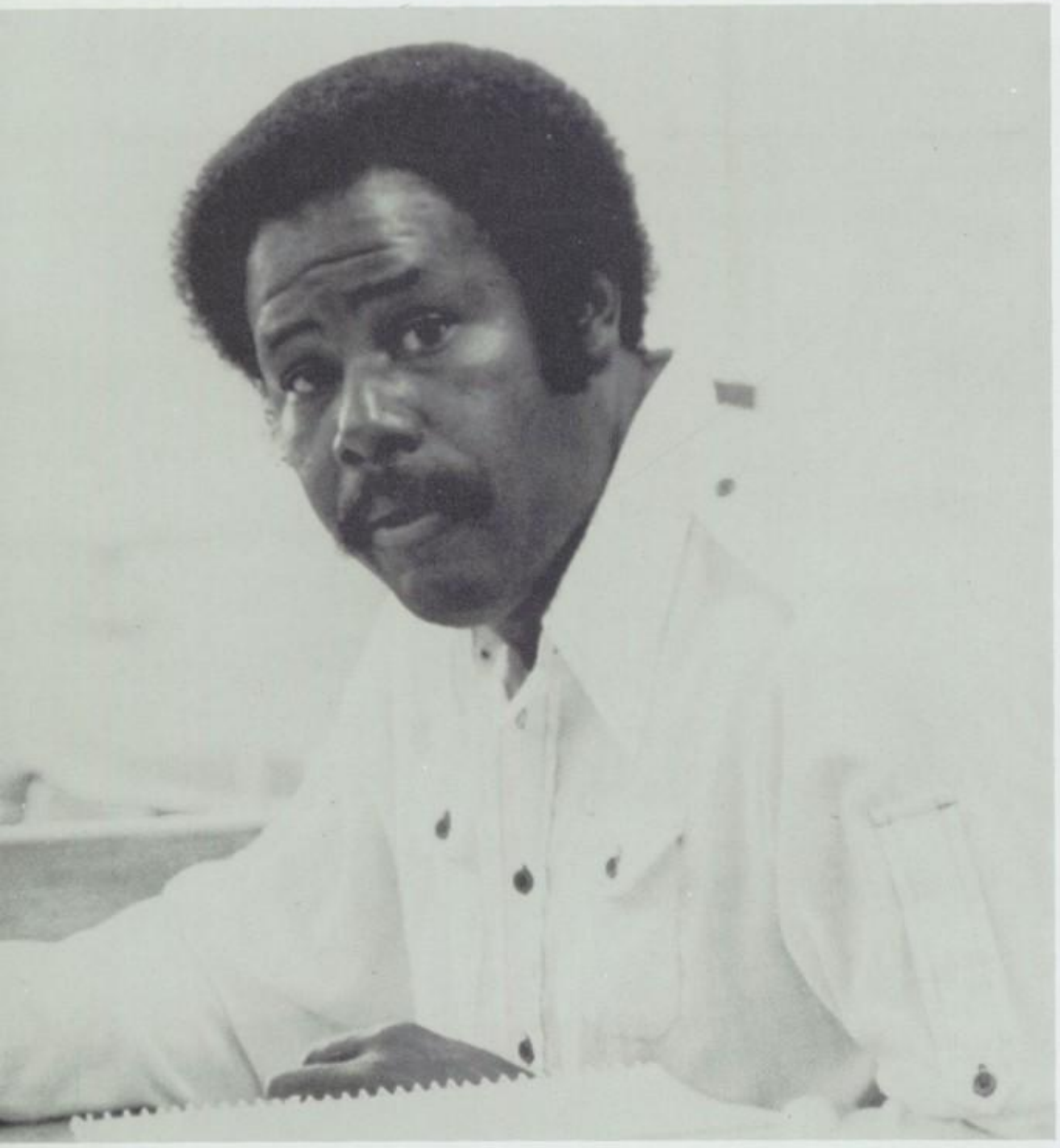
American History is required subject

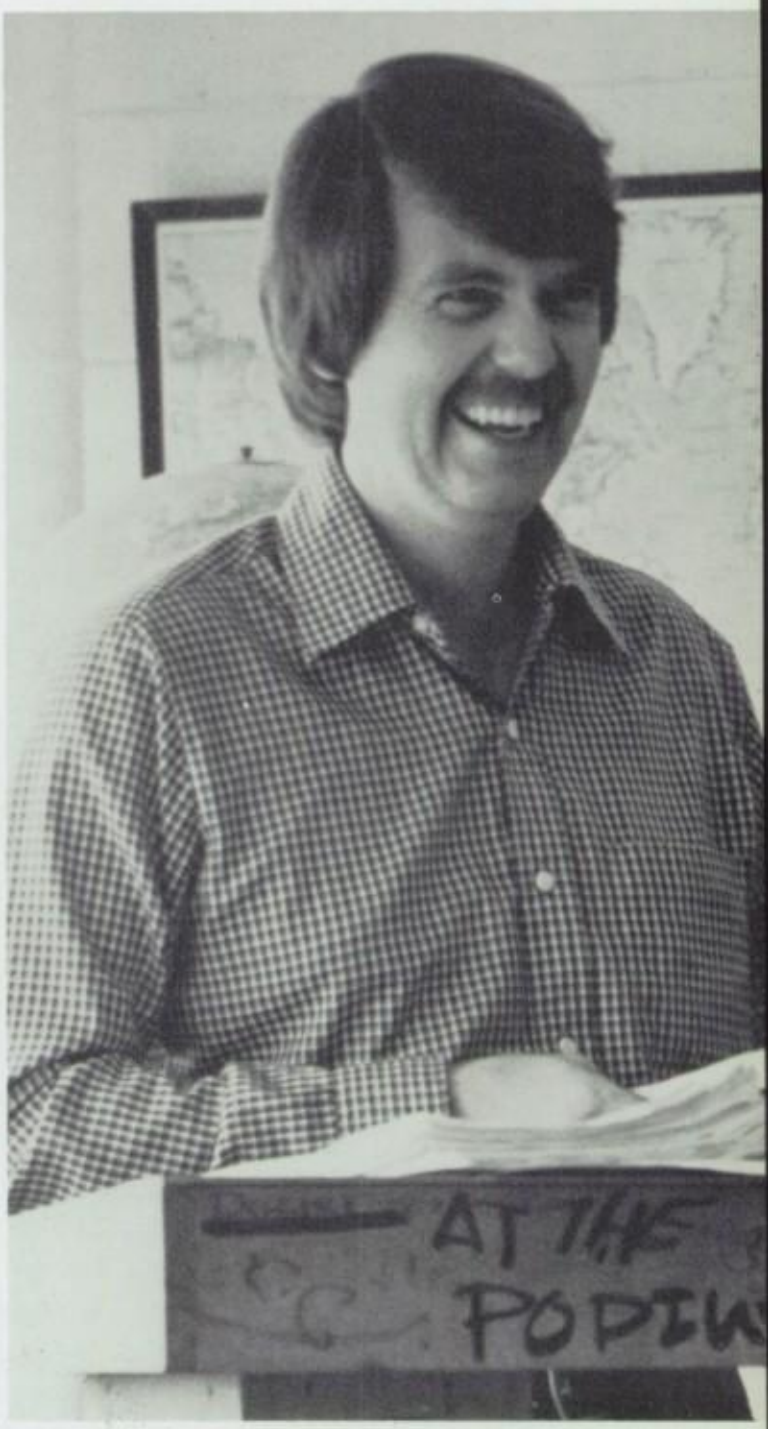
Learning about American History, long ago and current news, provided Juniors with the needed knowledge for growing in our fast moving society.

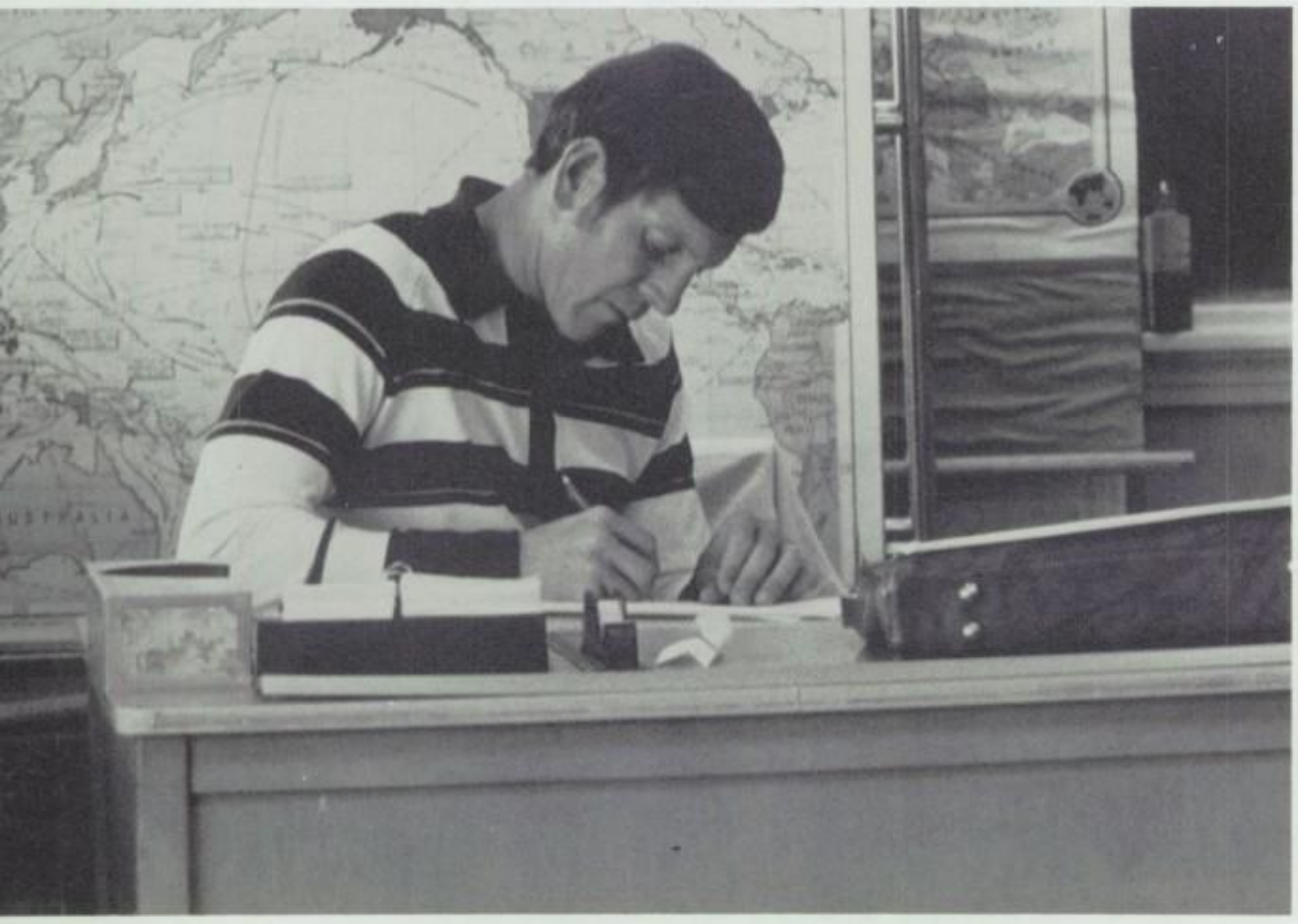
Students participated in the annual Social Studies Fair which let their imagination and creativity come through. They chose a certain area in social studies, and designed a project to the best of their abilities.

American History was a required subject for Juniors, and Government/Economics was required for Seniors. Economics taught students about the financial system, while Government dealt with many governments and how each operated.









Far left: Coach Steve Traylor discusses the military systems of France and England.

Far Bottom left: Pallie Thomas gives an in-depth discussion on a phase of American History.

Far bottom right: Lois Smith discusses with her students the outcome of the French Revolution.

Top left: While grading notebooks,Coach Dan Lewis receives a puzzling question from a student.

Top right: Robert Sessions reflects on the lighter side of Economics with an interested student.

Left: Enjoying a moment of peace and quiet, Davis Brock seizes the opportunity to grade tests.

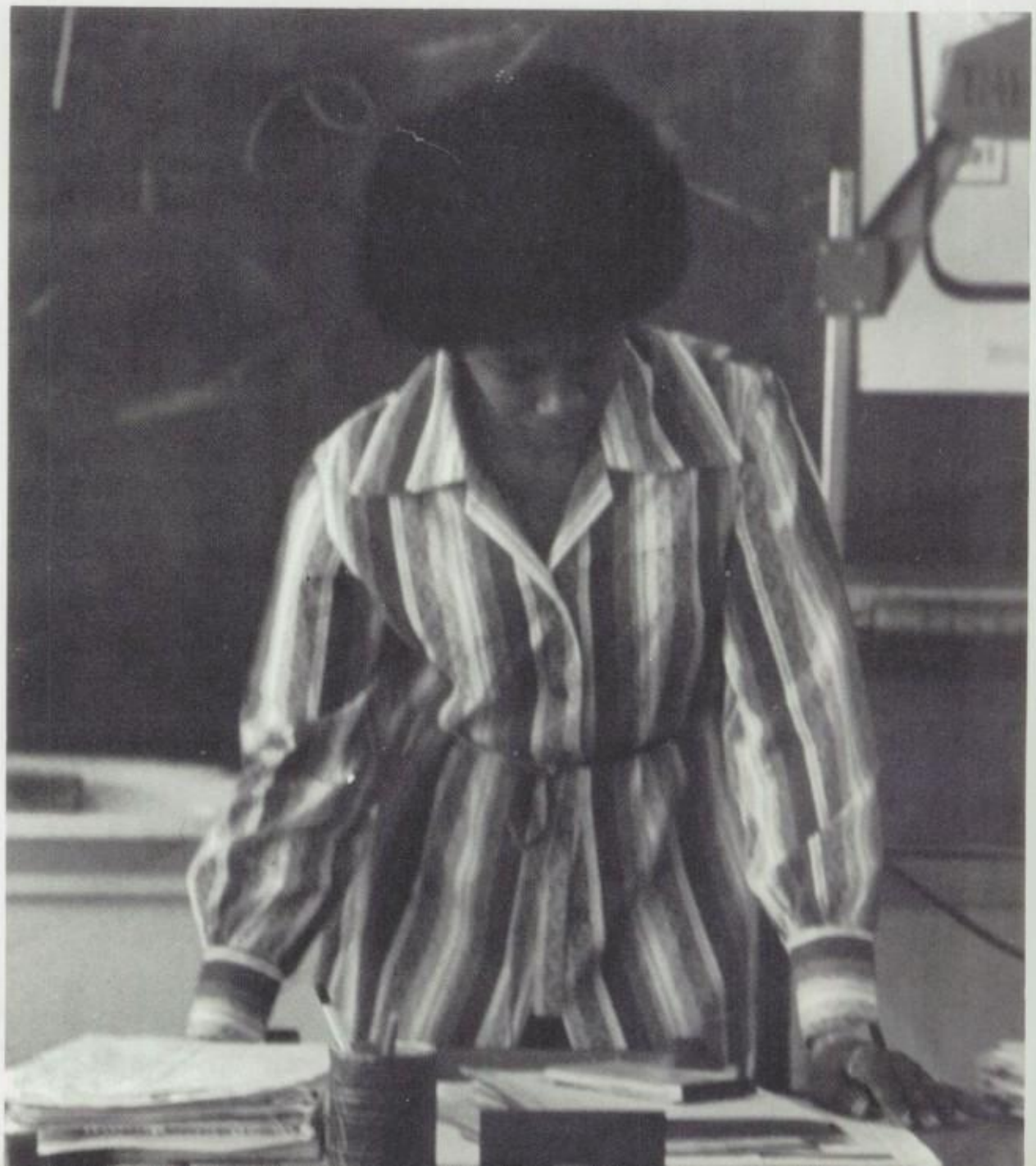
Gov't/Econ. necessary to graduate

Business students prepare for future

Students took typing, shorthand and other business skills to aid them in acquiring future secretarial jobs. Constant practice and patience were a must if these classes were to be successful.

Typing classes required several speed drills, and tests to improve skills of the future business secretary. Shorthand classes were concerned with increasing the student's speed and accuracy, as well as immediate recall of symbols.

Business and Office Education allowed students to use their business training for a possible job, and some students received early dismissal from class, in order to go to these jobs.



Practice is secret to succes in BOE

Far top left: Diane Harbin points out the correct form for typing informational memorandums.

Far bottom left: Before dismissing class Mary Trimble gives the next day's assignment.

Top: Martha Meeks grades several of the remaining test papers from the preceding day.

Bottom: Frances Barry leaves the hectic gym on the first day of the new school year.

Metrics is major part of science

Every student at Carver gets a taste of science, or rather, odor. The smell of numerous gases from the chemistry and physics classes often filled the hall. All pupils are familiar with the smell of formaldehyde since the physiology and biology classes dissected worms, crayfish, frogs, and fetal pigs.

One thing the students had in common was the metric system. The first weeks of school were a jumble of meters, grams, and liters.

All students took interest in this year's science fair. Most of the teachers required their students to do projects. These projects were usually based on the subject they were studying.

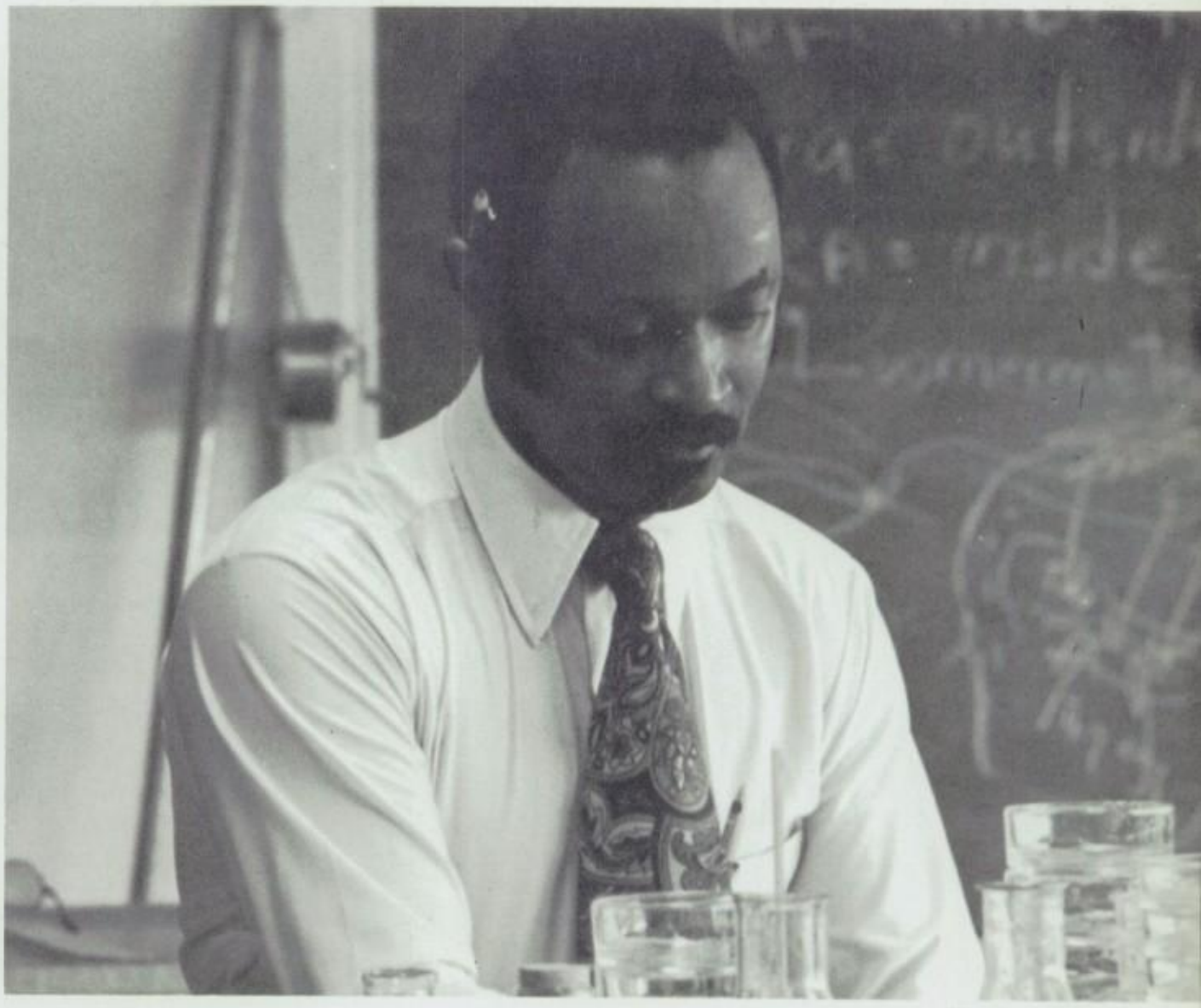
Top right: Phyllis Dice questions a life science student about his tardy pass from the office.

Bottom right: Shirley King's attention focuses on a question being asked by a Biology student.

Left: Chemistry students' participation in class often brings a smile to the face of Ellen Loeb.

Bottom left: Like most teachers, Tina Gaffey enjoys a break during a very hectic day of class.

Bottom right: Paper and test grading takes up Hershiel Mann's free time from teaching his classes.



Science Fair captures Pupils' Interest

Library provides aid for many students

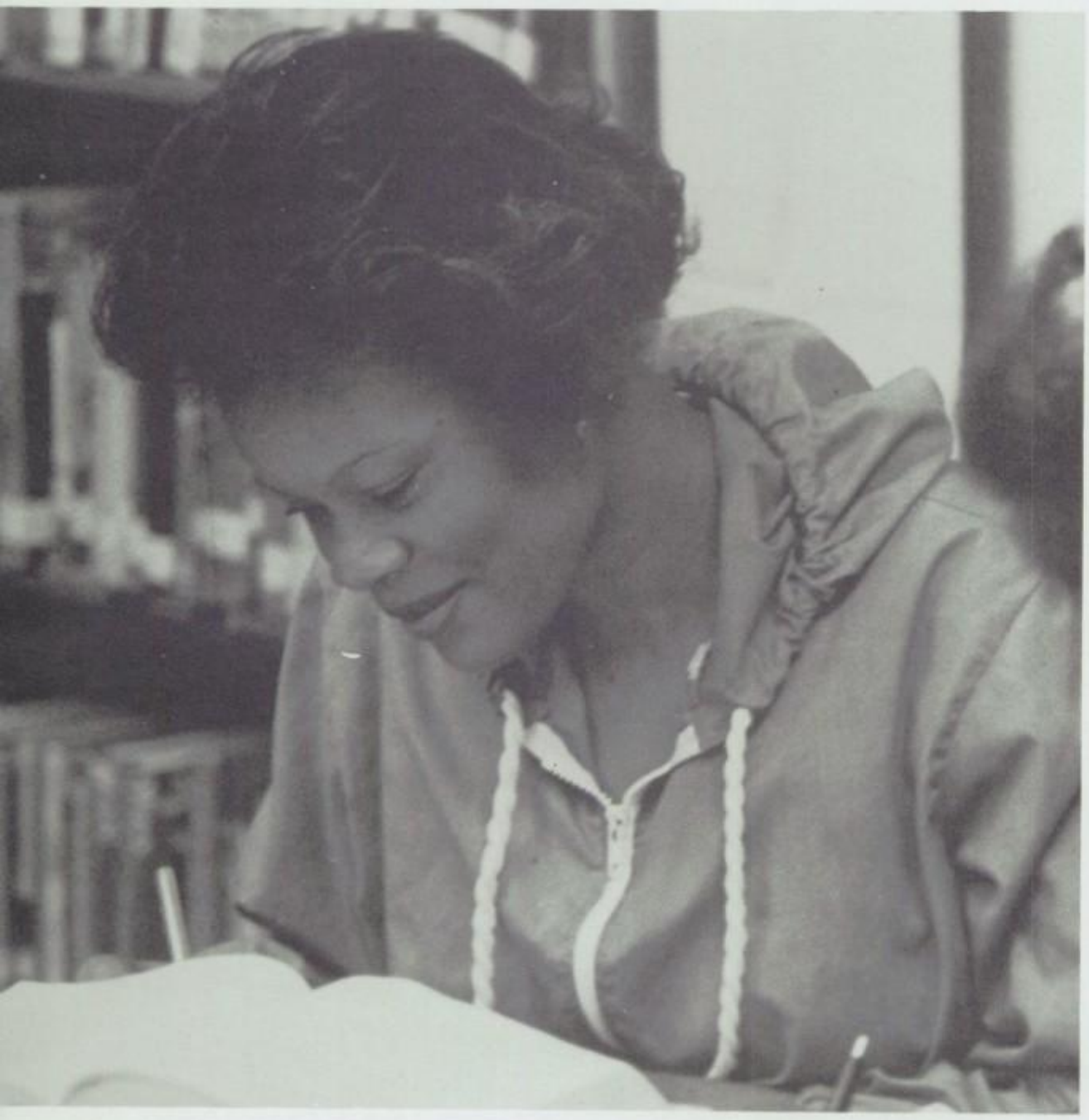
Countless books, magazines, and other materials were offered to the student body. If a report, term paper, essay or debate had to be written, there were periodicals, encyclopedias, and several other references to aid the students. With the help of librarians Jimmie Felder, Peggy Burton, Mae Irvin, and the library assistants these materials could be found easily.

Whenever a book was overdue or lost, a fine had to be paid, much to the students dismay. Other services were offered to the students as well. Laminating and copy machines were much help to a student in much need of these services.

Right: Mae Irvin counts the money made at the supply store for that day.

Bottom left: Peggy Burton looks over her daily work agenda to see what still needs to be done.

Bottom right: Head librarian Jimmie Felder arranges the books in their proper order.



Left: A student uses one of the countless number of books available from the library.

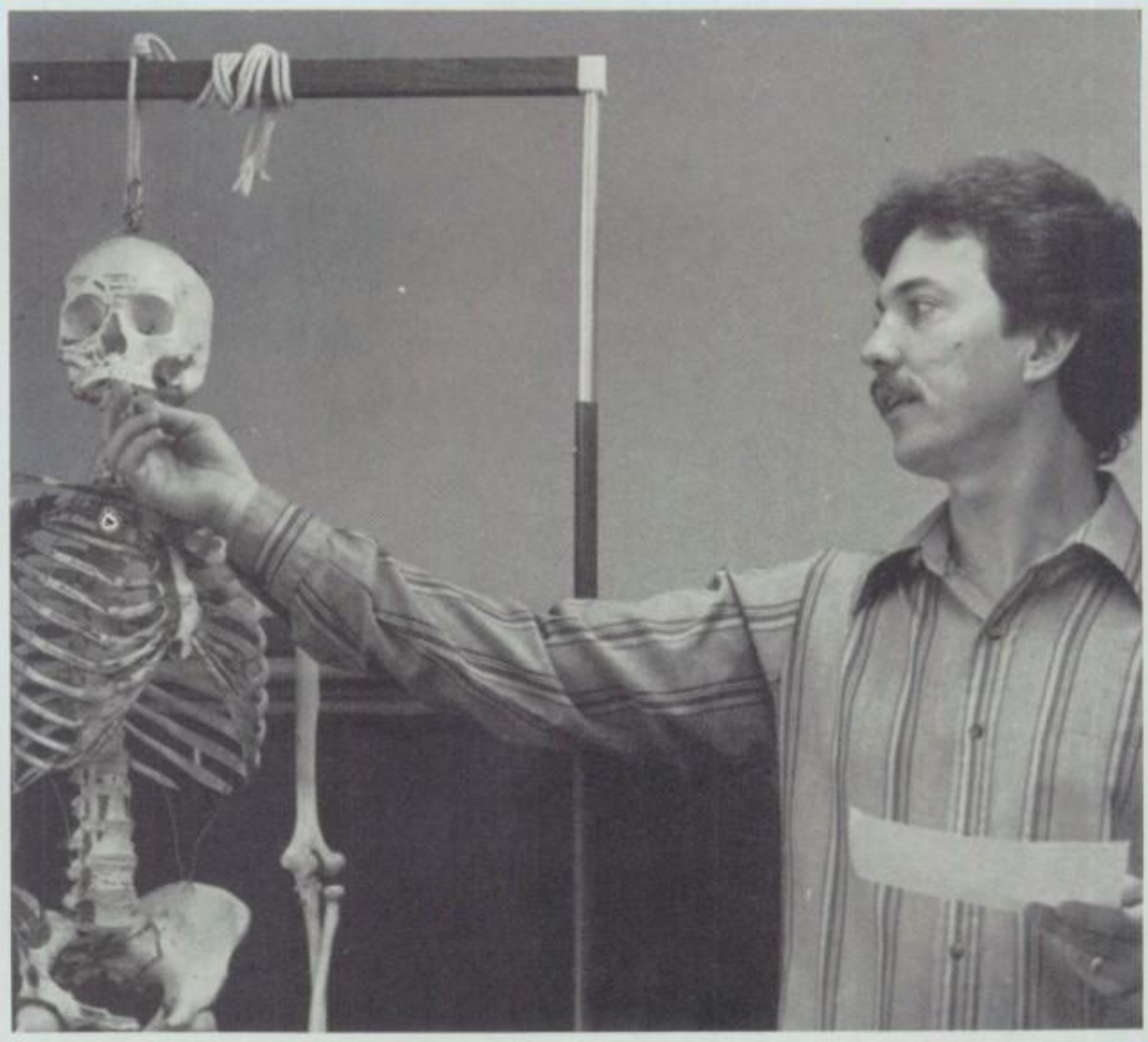
Bottom: Berrie Johnson contemplates for a moment before finishing up her daily work schedule.

Library offers varied information

HOE, Home Economics useful, informative

Opportunities for students to develop skills to help them adjust to their individual and family life were prevalent in the Home Economics classes. Clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, home management and family economics, housing, human development and the family were areas taught.

Health Occupations Education provided students with valuable information in health occupations coupled with many principles of health care.



Top: Health Careers instructor Al Handley often uses visual aids with his explanations.

Bottom left: Evelyn Oates uses her planning period to prepare a lesson for the next day.

Bottom right: Lorrie Piazza looks up briefly to answer a particularly unusual question.

Driver Education is Sophomore concern

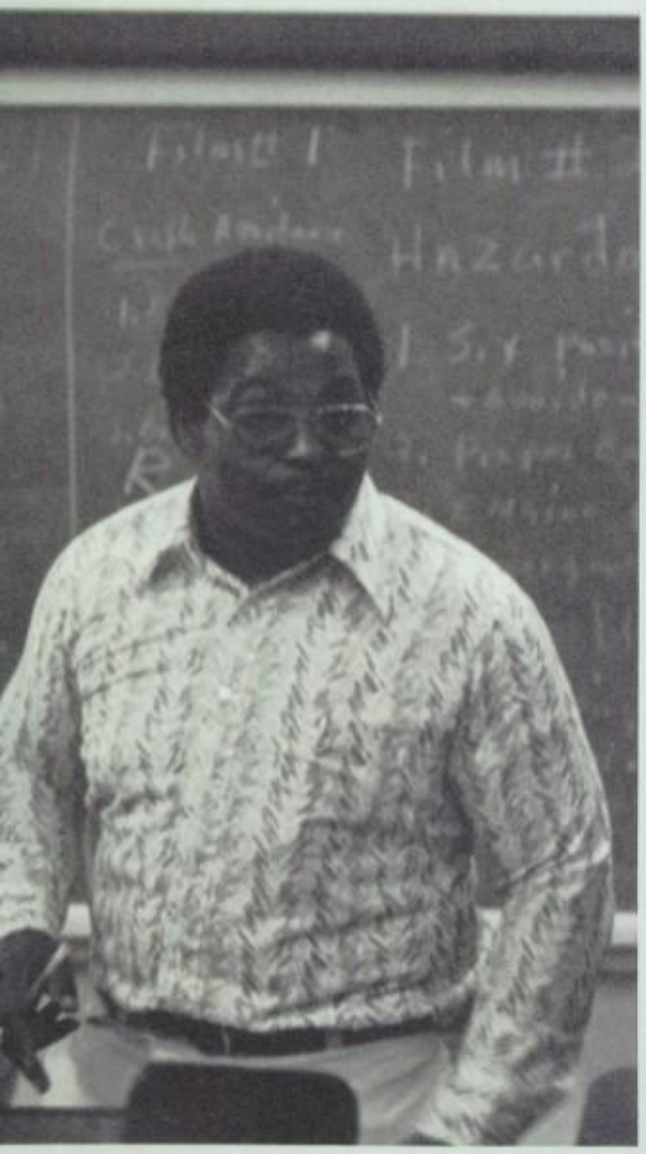
Driver Education is one requirement for graduation that was enjoyed by most of the students. The classes consisted of Sophomores and students in other grades that had transferred from foreign countries. The instillment of traffic safety attitudes and development of basic driving skills were the main goals of the instructors at Carver.

Thirty hours in the classroom, twelve hours in simulation and three hours of driving were necessary for completion of the course.

Top: Coach Bill Wyatt grins as he watches one of Edward Brown's students attempting to parallel park.

Bottom left: Echol Nix instructs a student on the proper use of the rear mirrors in simulation.

Bottom right: A smiling Echol Nix enters a Driver Ed. car with one of his more experienced students.



P.E. promotes general fitness, health

Physical Education was a subject dominated by sophomores, yet some juniors and seniors appeared in the classes.

Volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, and badmitton, along with direction on personal safety, drugs, smoking, and alcohol, were all a portion of the curriculum. They helped to improve posture, physical development, and general fitness and health.

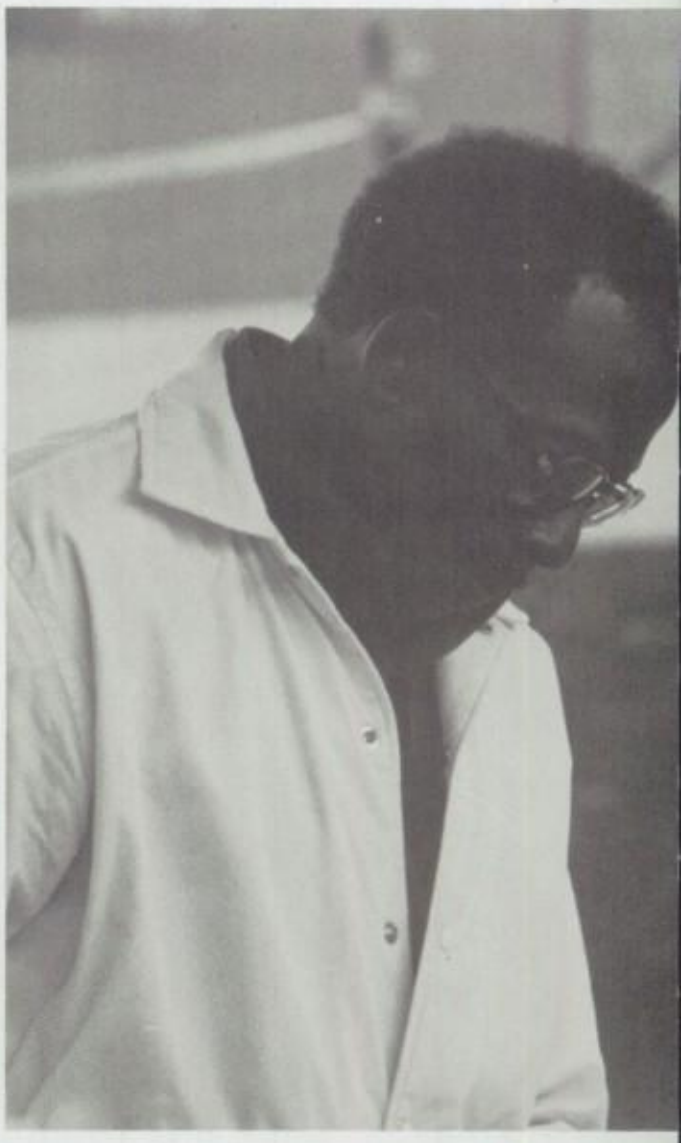
Kittilax Kridakorn returned to the department after an absence of two years.

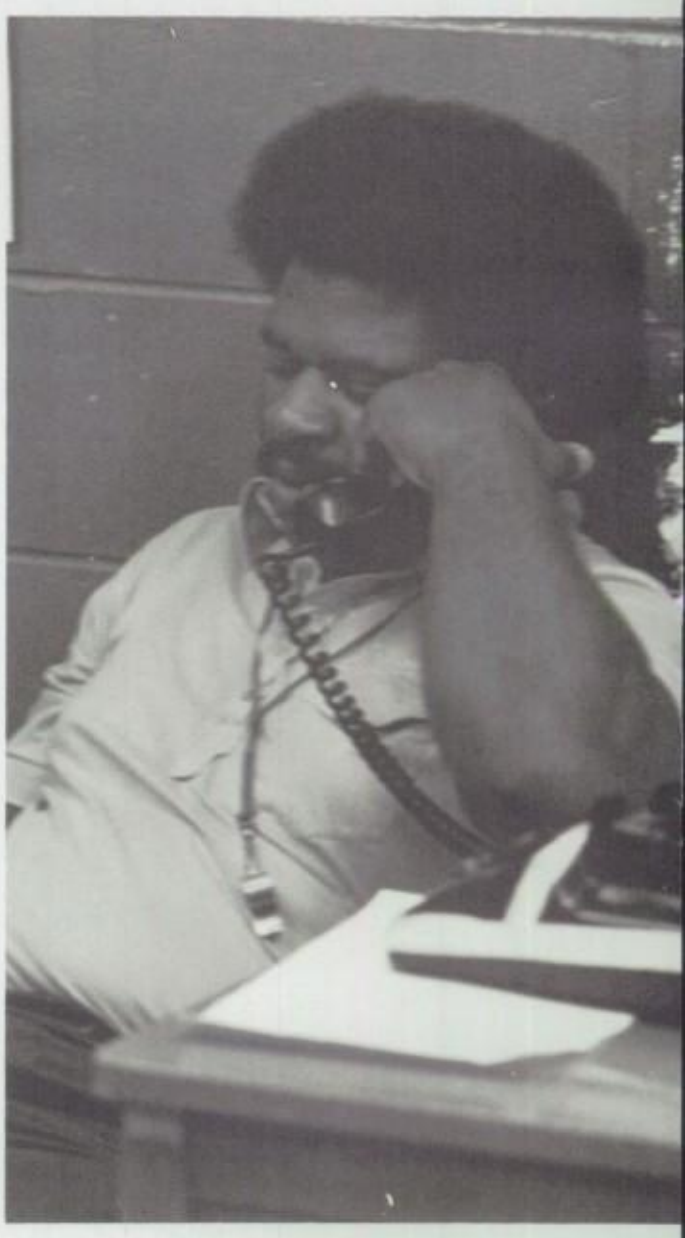
Right: Consuelo Crittenden settles a disagreement in a third period volleyball game.

Far right: Examining the upcoming basketball schedule is Athletic Director John Fulgham.

Bottom right: Kittilax Kridakorn reviews the rules for volleyball with her students before a test.

Far bottom right: Coach Arrington clears up an error relating to the physical education curriculum.





ROTC develops leadership, discipline

JROTC, which indicates Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, gave students the opportunity to learn what existence is like in the United States Armed Forces. It developed the characteristics of leadership, self-reliance, discipline, and good citizenship.

Course work included drills, lectures, and demonstrations.

Top left: Sergeant Richard Woodson listens attentively to a question being asked by an ROTC student.

Top right: Jack Grubbs reviews his notes for an important lecture and demonstration the next day.

Left: Phillip Harper laughs goodnaturedly after the stress-filled ROTC Inspection is completed.

Band travels to out-of-town games

Pep rallies featured the band to boost spirit. Some of the songs they played were "Carver, We Love You," "I'm So Glad," and the Alma Mater. They also appeared at many school assemblies.

Rousing cheers throughout the football season were the Marching Wolverines. They practiced most of the summer and fall afternoons for their half-time performances.

Homecoming was highlighted by the band's appearances. They performed "One In A Million" as the Queen and her court were announced at the assembly. That afternoon they were in full uniform for the pep rally and the parade. Halftime at the game was a spectacular event. The band did their first dance routine of the year to "We Are Family."

Students were less familiar with the concert band. This part of the band attended contests and gave the annual spring concert.

Top: Curtis Hollinger takes time out from watching the game to pick a song for the band to play.

Right: The Marching Wolverines do a dance routine to "We Are Family" at the Homecoming game.

Majorettes are important part of band

Left: Head twirler, Denise McClain, joins the band in their Homecoming dance routine at Cramton Bowl.

Bottom left: Tracy Patterson ends the twirling routine with a smile during a halftime show.

Bottom right: Majorettes Tracy Patterson, Sherrell Hollins, and Gwen Wilson use colorful hoop batons.

MAVC, CAVC students donate blood

Many different fields were available for MAVC and CAVC students. Among these fields were cosmetology, auto body, auto mechanics, welding, air condition and refrigeration repair, electronics, and printing. In addition to getting a high school diploma after graduation, students received diplomas after completing their training in twelfth grade.

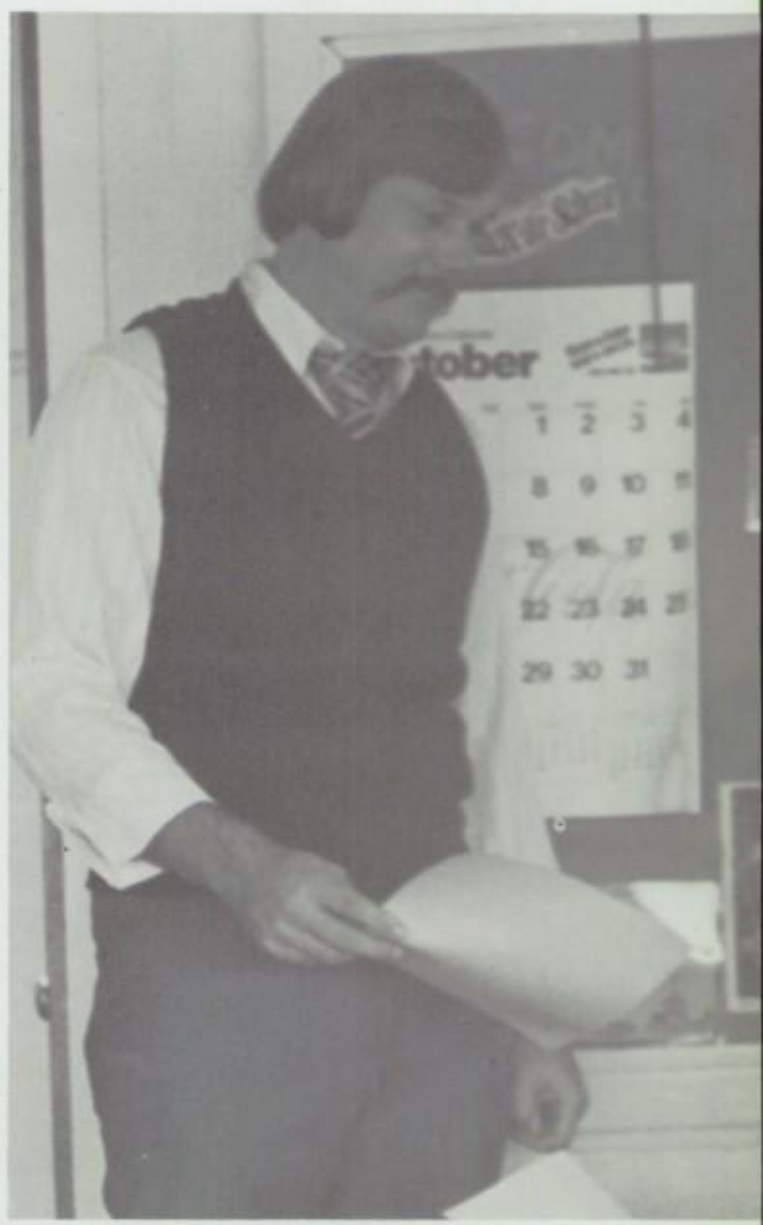
Each year during October the students have a blood drive for the Red Cross Association.

Top: The CAVC teachers were (l-r) Row 1, James Graham, Essie Buskey, Edward Patterson, William Smith, George Hopson. Row 2, John Hutto, George Davis, Brenda Chambliss, Anne Perdue, David Studdard, Bernard Griffin. Row 3, Sue Wells, Paul Sloane, Evelyn Shepherd, Ted Sankey, Wallace Musick. Row 4, Lester Ezekiel, Barbara Burks, Elmer Colvin, Byron Cochran.

Center: The MAVC teachers were (l-r) Row 1, Thomas Edge, Phil Guy, Charles Wheeler, Wilbert McWhorter, Alphonso Calvin, Row 2, Virginia Stewart, John Terrell, Judy Brown, William Harland, Mike Fitzgerald, Row 3, Delores Dandy, Natha Hall, Robert Layton, Kathleen McGaughy. Row 4, Stan Neuenschwander, Richetta Randall, Joyce Holley, Romande Tashia, Donna Giles.

Bottom: The Union Street instructors were (l-r) Row 1, Ronald Capel, Rick Lewis, Gloria Dorsey, Everlene Hayes, Frances Cooley, Martha Mancil. Row 2, Ferrell Murphy, Jan Hall, Clarence Everage William Guilford, Pearl Smith, Hulett Brown, Dixie Bryan, Mary Fuller, Robert Johnson,—Director. Row 4, James Start, James Johnson, Isaac Jendricks, Freeman Wright, George Harris.

DE, VIE students join DECA, VICA



Distributive Education Clubs of America was an organization for Juniors and Seniors who were actively involved training in sales and marketing during the school year.

These students were able to go to school in the morning and train on-the-job in the afternoon.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America followed the same principles. VICA and DECA showed that education is working.

Top left: Robert Oliver talks to the boss of one of his VICA students about the working hours and pay.

Top right: Joe Haley answers one of his DECA student's question on the minimum wage salary.

Bottom: Student office workers inform Robert Oliver on the schedule of clubs meeting in activity period.

Nails, wood, and paint began the year. The students who were building the theater worked hard during the class periods and often at night. It was definitely a change: from a study hall to a well built theater.

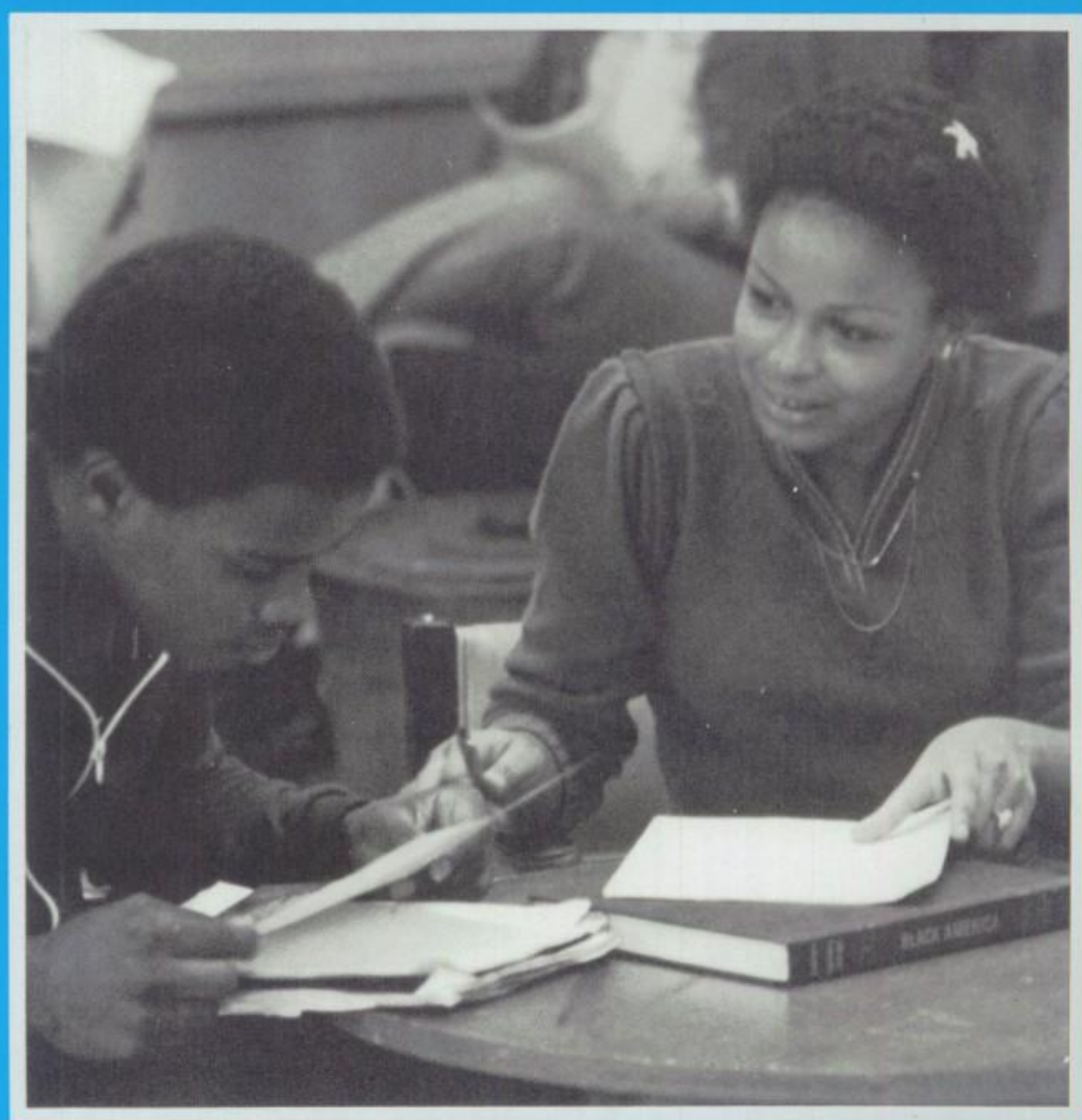
Students spent their class time rehearsing for plays. Three seniors performed "Star Spangled Girl". One of the classes presented "Good Night Ladies" and the other prepared "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath".

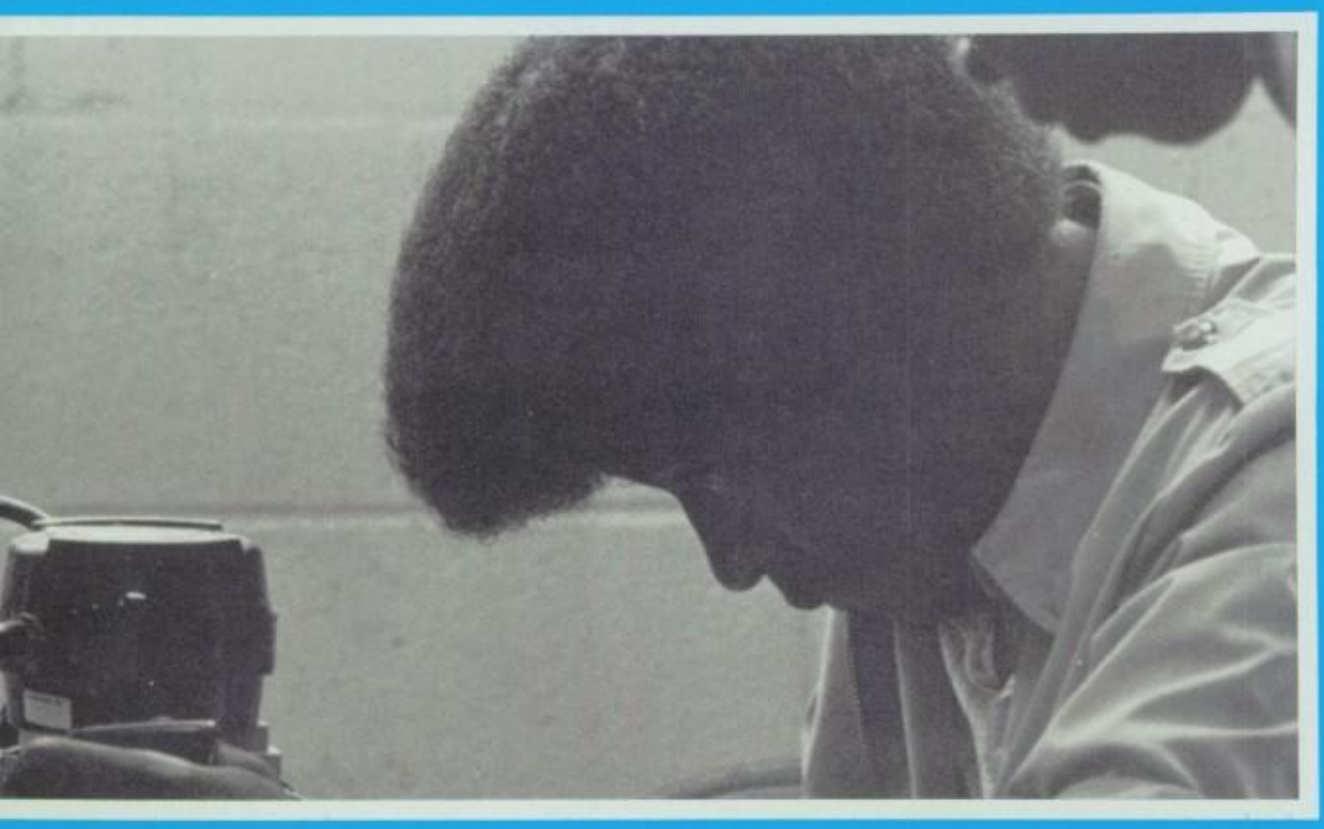
Some students did not always appear on stage. They were found working the lights, sets, and other backstage jobs.

New theater highlights students' year

Top right: Walter Sylvest's English students take a break from work to talk to one another.

Bottom right: Two students work on a research report on artist Pablo Picasso for class work.





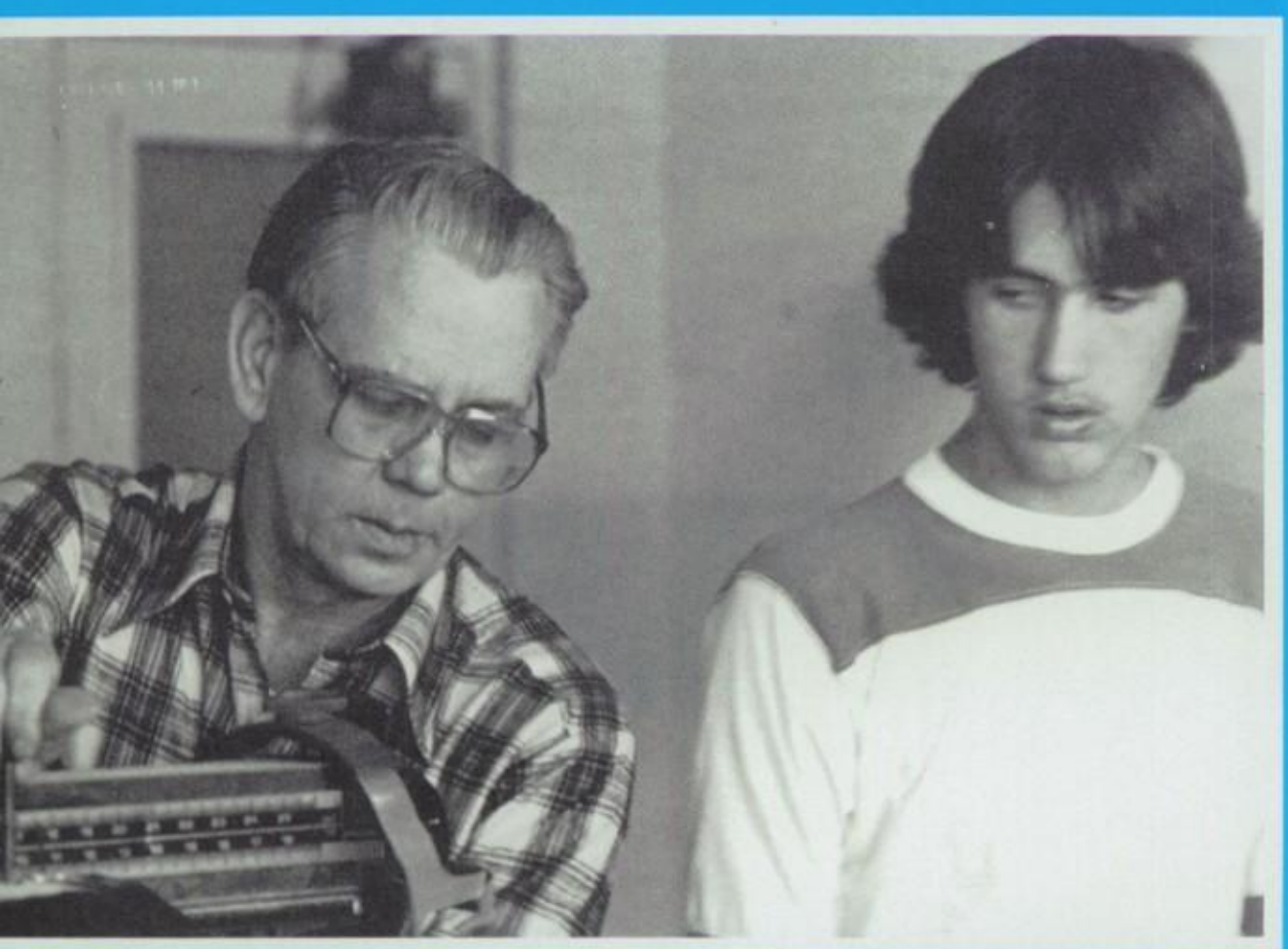
Talent was often discovered and developed in the industrial and fine arts classes. Creativity and style was displayed by the students each day of class.

History of art was studied in the fine arts classes. Each pupil practiced to develop his talent to the fullest potential.

Industrial arts involved the use of several machines. Students used their ingenuity for the class woodworking projects that they did throughout the year.

Top left: Industrial arts teaches students the proper technique for using an electric sander.

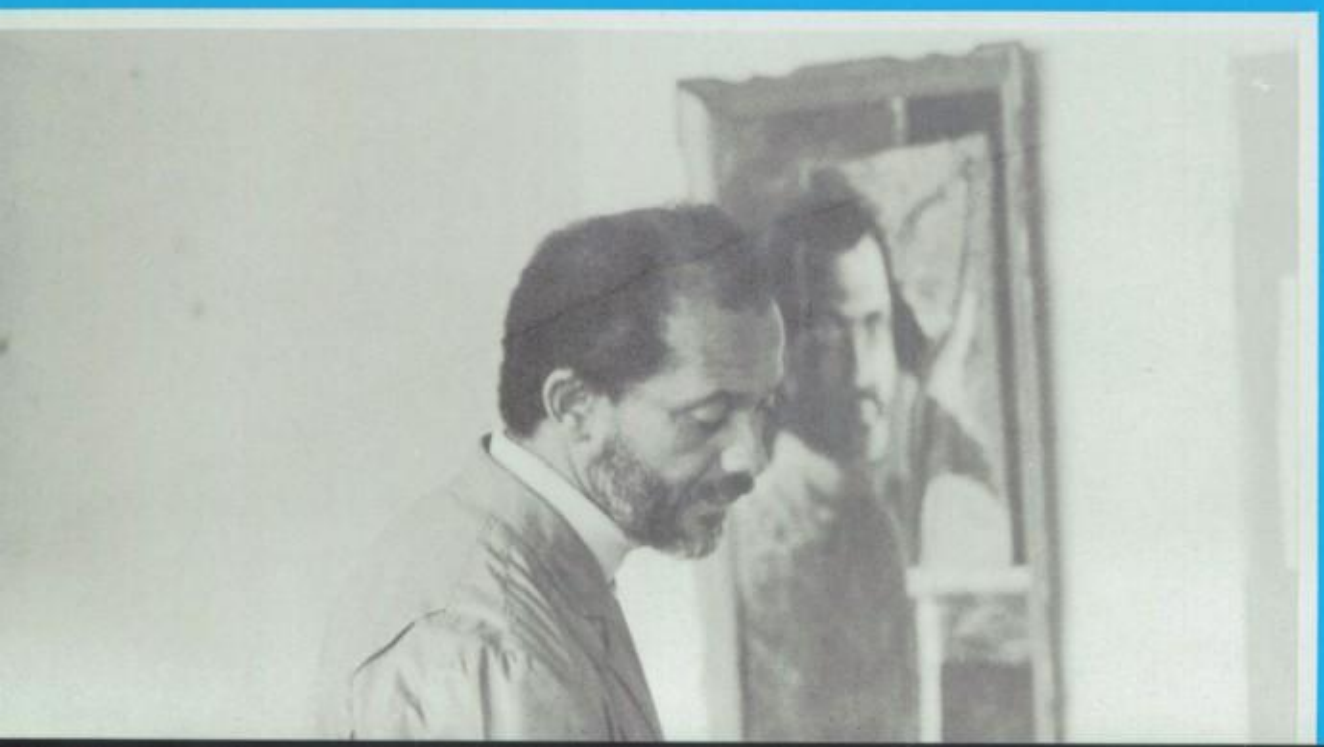
Creativity present in art classes

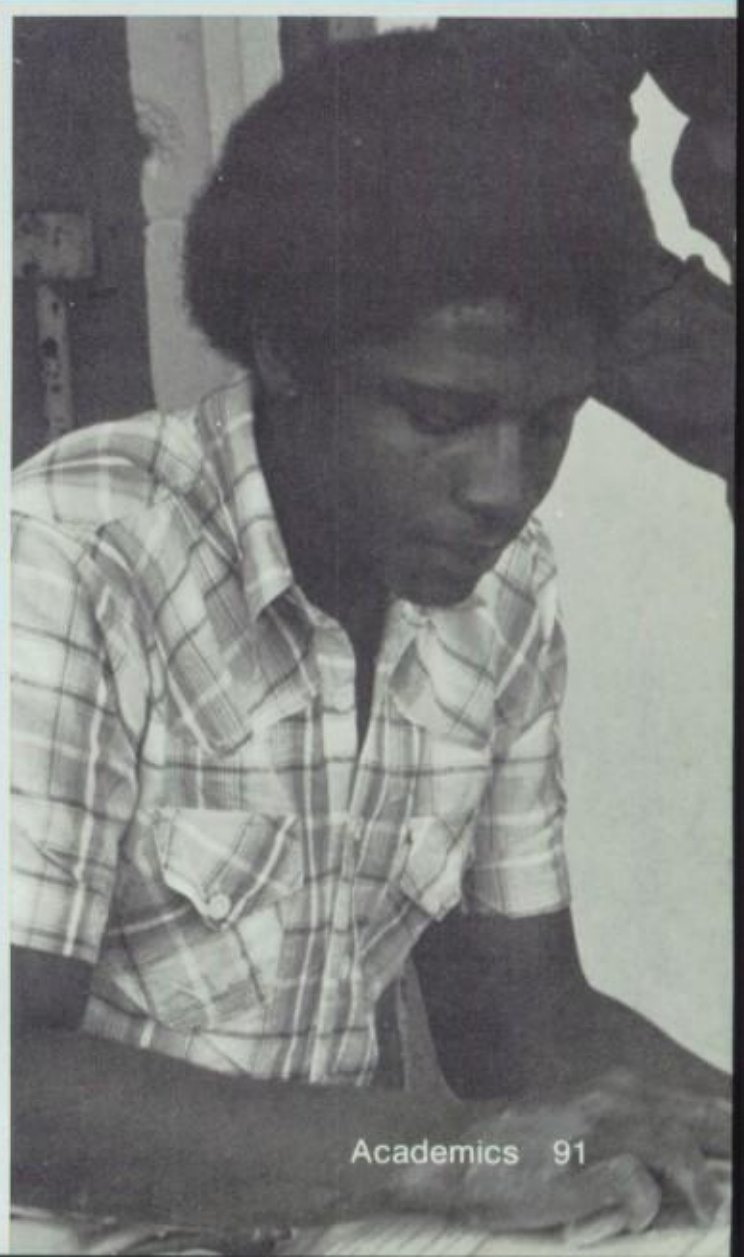


Center left: Dane Ward listens intently as Walter Hill demonstrates the correct use of a saw.

Bottom left: John Feagin walks around the room to examine the results of his students attempts at art.

Bottom right: As part of his wood project, Daryll Norman sands a piece of wood by hand in shop.





Carver Singers perform at assemblies

Carver's many choral groups filled the air with music. Several times a day these groups met and practiced for their many performances.

Choral students participated in several competitions including solo and ensemble contests. They performed at several schoolwide assemblies and public concerts for Christmas and in the spring.

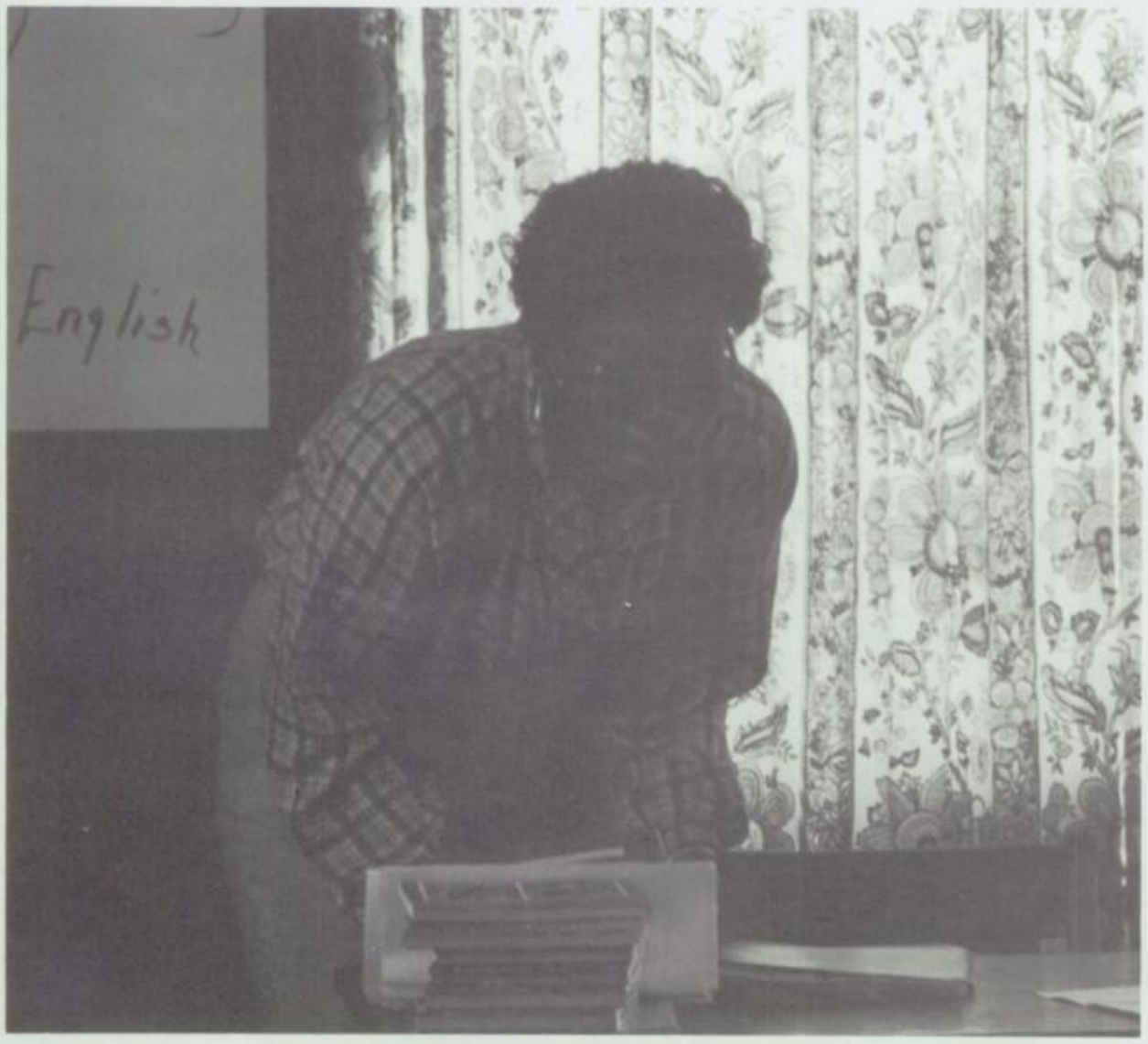
Along with these groups, Judy Montgomery also directed the handbell choir. They practiced after school and performed at Christmas. The choir was composed of musicians from the glee club and the band.

Top: Students gather around the piano for a break after singing an extremely difficult song.

Bottom left: Judy Montgomery illustrates a proper mouth position for the Madrigal Singers.

Bottom right: Members of the Carver Singers practice for the upcoming Christmas assembly.

Special Ed. and LD promote learning



In addition to a regular class schedule, some students attended either Special Education or Learning Disabilities classes, usually during their study hall. Reading, English, and math were some of the areas that were available to students. These classes were beneficial to pupils who had trouble with comprehensive reading, spelling, and other problems that slowed their progress. The rewards for their efforts were improved grades and a sense of self worth.

Top: Ann LeGrand prepares a lesson for one of her students in next class.

Bottom: Betty Ware checks her file for some extra material for one of her pupils.

Teachers share opinions with others

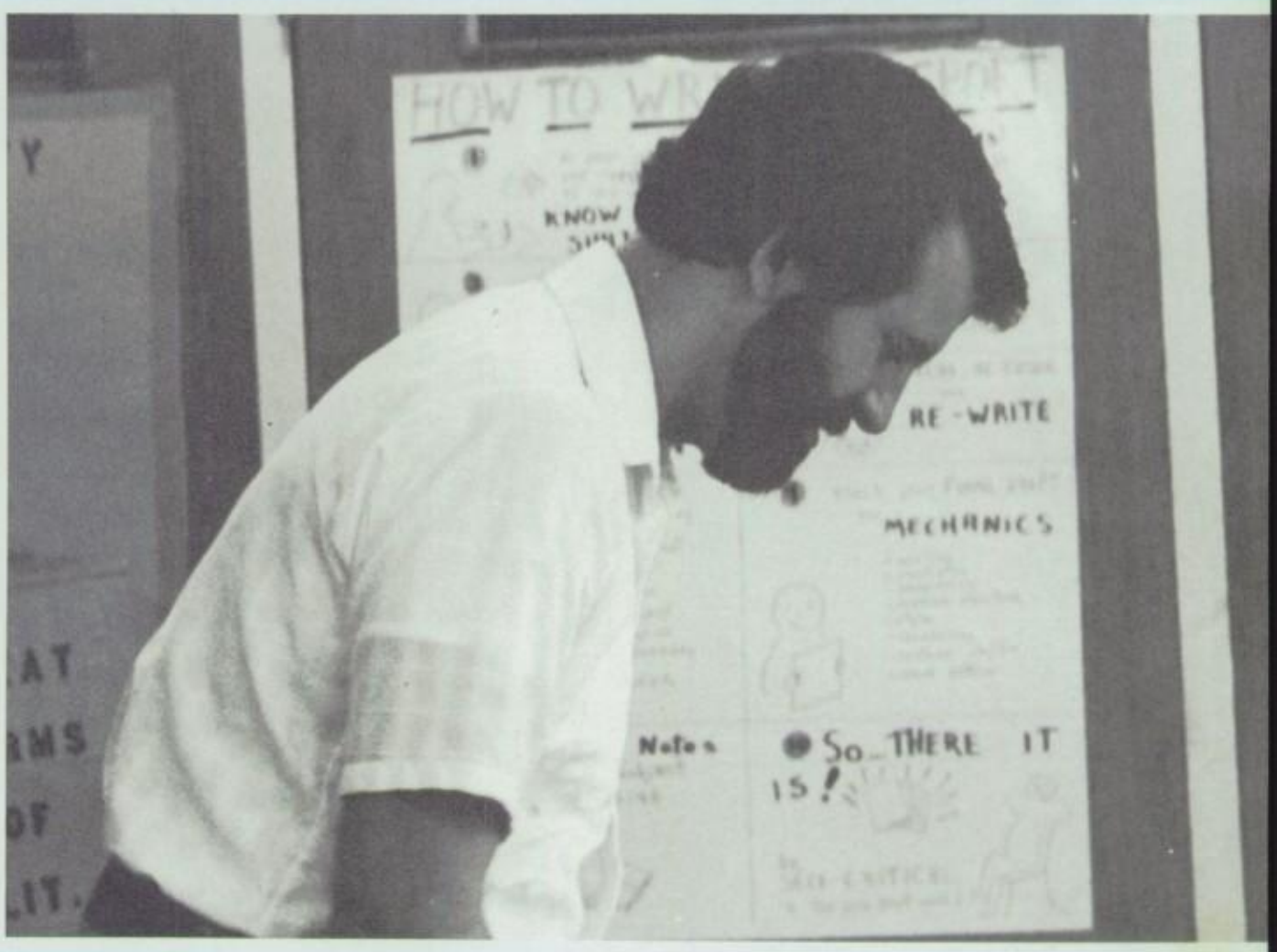
"How important is faculty participation in school sponsored events?"

"Very important. If the instructor is interested then the student will be interested."—Martha Harris

"Why are American History and Government and Economics required courses?"

"The aims of the Kindergarten through twelfth grade social studies program are to promote opportunities for examining the basic values which have contributed to our nation's greatness and to promote the development of intellectual, academic, geographical, communicative and social participation skills."—Pallie Thomas

Values, careers important to teachers



"If you had a personal philosophy that you lived and taught by, what would it be?"

"Faith in democracy or faith in the ability of students, when given access to all avenues of knowledge, to choose wisely. I believe also in the freedom of contrary persuasion to coexist in harmony."—Evie McMoy

"What is the most important thing a person can teach?"

"An understanding of God and man's responsibilities."—Alan Grove

"In what fields associated with the subjects you teach do you feel there are the most jobs available?"

"Engineering (associated with math and physics) and computers in all areas."—Bill S. Van Gilder

Sports

Much about rapport can be learned through Sports. When we, as a school, support a team, we achieve unity. The existence of rapport within our school is encouraged. When we, as individuals, participate in a sport, we learn the value of teamwork and the importance of working together. Without rapport, this is not possible. Rapport plays a vital role in Sports.

SPORTS AWARD NOMINEES

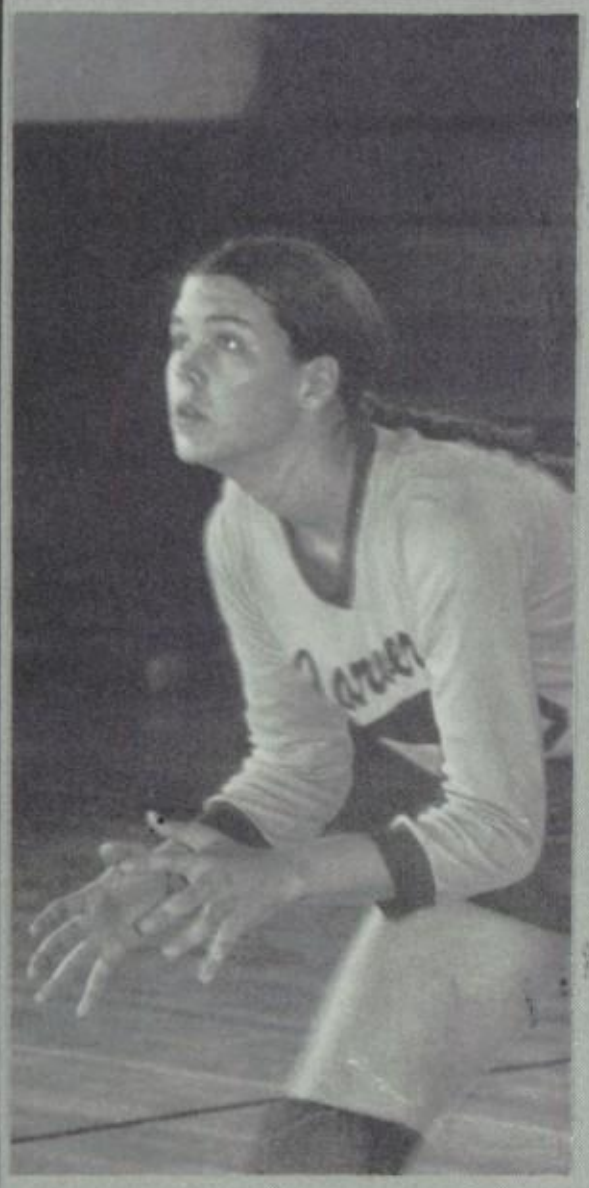
Since 1977 the **Wolverine** Staff has recognized a person of outstanding character who is involved with the athletic department. The nominees and the winner are selected strictly by the **Wolverine** advisor, editor, and sports editor, and is in no way affected by the opinions of other students or teachers. The Sports Award represents excellence in character, sportsmanship, and dedication, as well as achievement. To be nominated for this award is, indeed, an honor because it means that these qualities are clearly visible in each athletic activity. These individuals have been chosen as Sports Award nominees.

Lorenza Glover

Playing football and basketball for Carver all three of his high school years, Lorenza Glover has made countless contributions to each team. Each year, he has improved his abilities almost to the point of perfection. Lorenza has successfully filled his position on the Carver defense throughout his senior year. He was a major asset to both the defensive and offensive starting teams, although his primary position was on the defense. During his senior year at Carver, Lorenza received the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman award. For these accomplishments, Lorenza Glover is chosen as a 1980-81 Sports Award nominee.

Lynn Nelson

Besides being an outstanding student, Lynn Nelson drew attention to himself this year as a fine athlete. His skills in football were accompanied by a determination that led to many great plays and assists. While in his senior year at Carver, Lynn held the position of offensive center. At the end of the 1980 season, he received such honors as "Most Valuable Offensive Lineman" and "Captain of the Year". Lynn was always giving his time and best effort for the Wolverine football team, and it is for these reasons that he is recognized as a Sports Award nominee.



As a key participant on the volleyball and tennis teams, Jackie Lent has proved to be a person of numerous abilities. She was constantly giving of herself in order to improve her team. In volleyball, Jackie was one of the star players, also keeping up team moral and determination. While on the court, she helped her fellow team members strive for victory and perfection. Jackie was always a source of pride, spirit, and humor for the Wolverines. For all these reasons, the **Wolverine** staff proudly nominates Jackie Lent for the Sports Award.

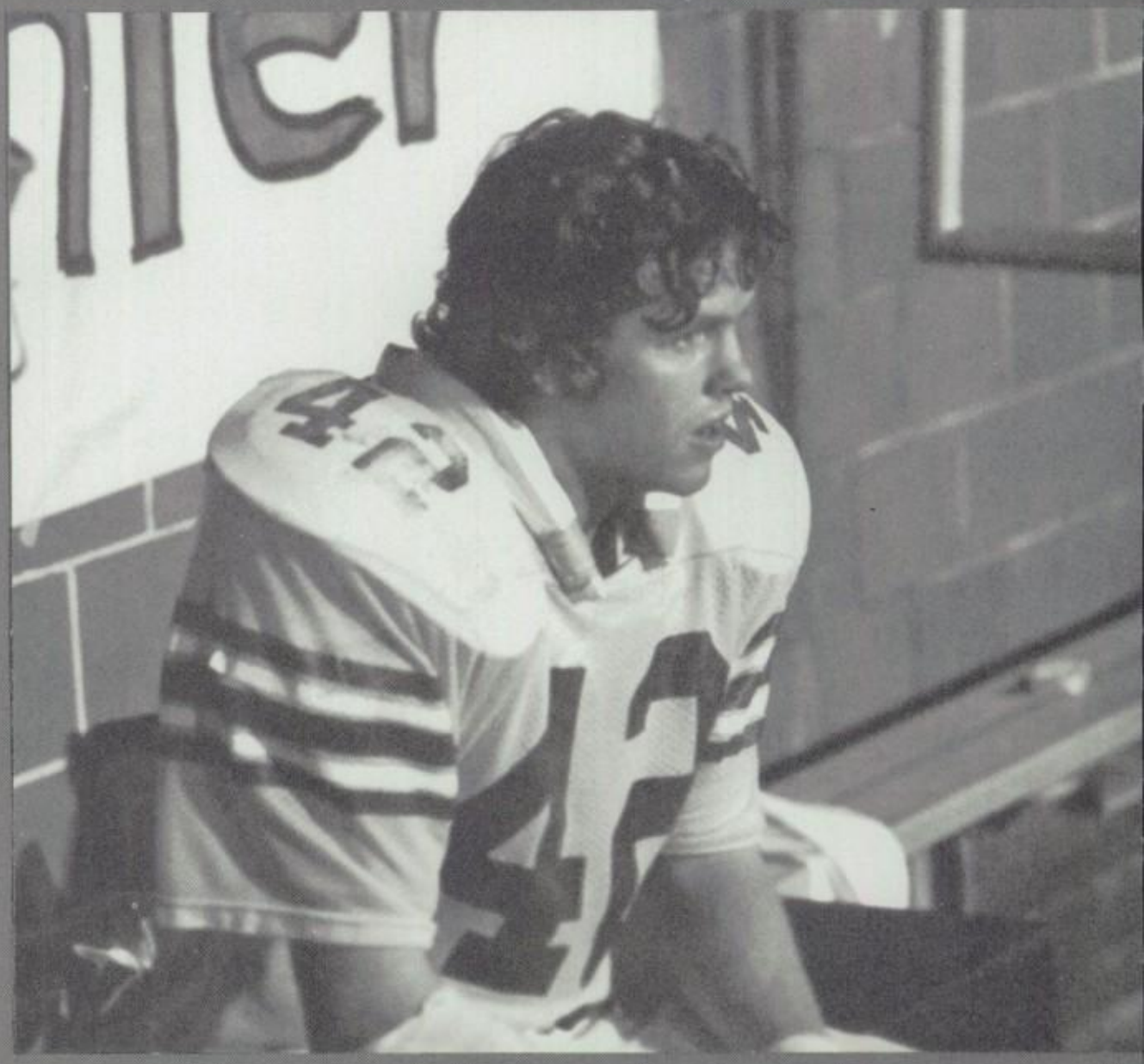
Jackie Lent

Cedric Brown

Known to his fellow Wolverines as C.B., Cedric Brown was active in the football and track programs at Carver. He was a versatile member of the Wolverine football team, playing on the defense, offense, and the kicking team. His defensive position was cornerback, at which he greatly excelled. C.B. earned the award of "Top Receiver" in his offensive position of split-end, or wide receiver. He gained more yardage and completed more passes than any other player on the football team. Cedric's personality always relieved the mood after an unfortunate defeat, easing the burden on his fellow players. It is for these reasons that the **Wolverine** staff nominates Cedric Brown for the Sports Award.

Sports Award Winner . . .

David Huneycutt



During his three years playing for Carver, David Huneycutt has been a prominent figure on campus. Although excelling only in football, it is to this sport that he is wholly dedicated.

Many times David has led the Wolverines to victory; not necessarily by scoring the winning touchdown, but by having a major role in almost every scoring drive.

Starting in his senior year as a halfback, David found that he didn't possess the speed needed to fill the position. Therefore, he told Coach Brock about this problem, and returned to his fullback position of the prior two years.

Probably the most important contribution David gives to the team is his attitude. In everything he does, it is clearly evident that he puts his team ahead of his own interests.

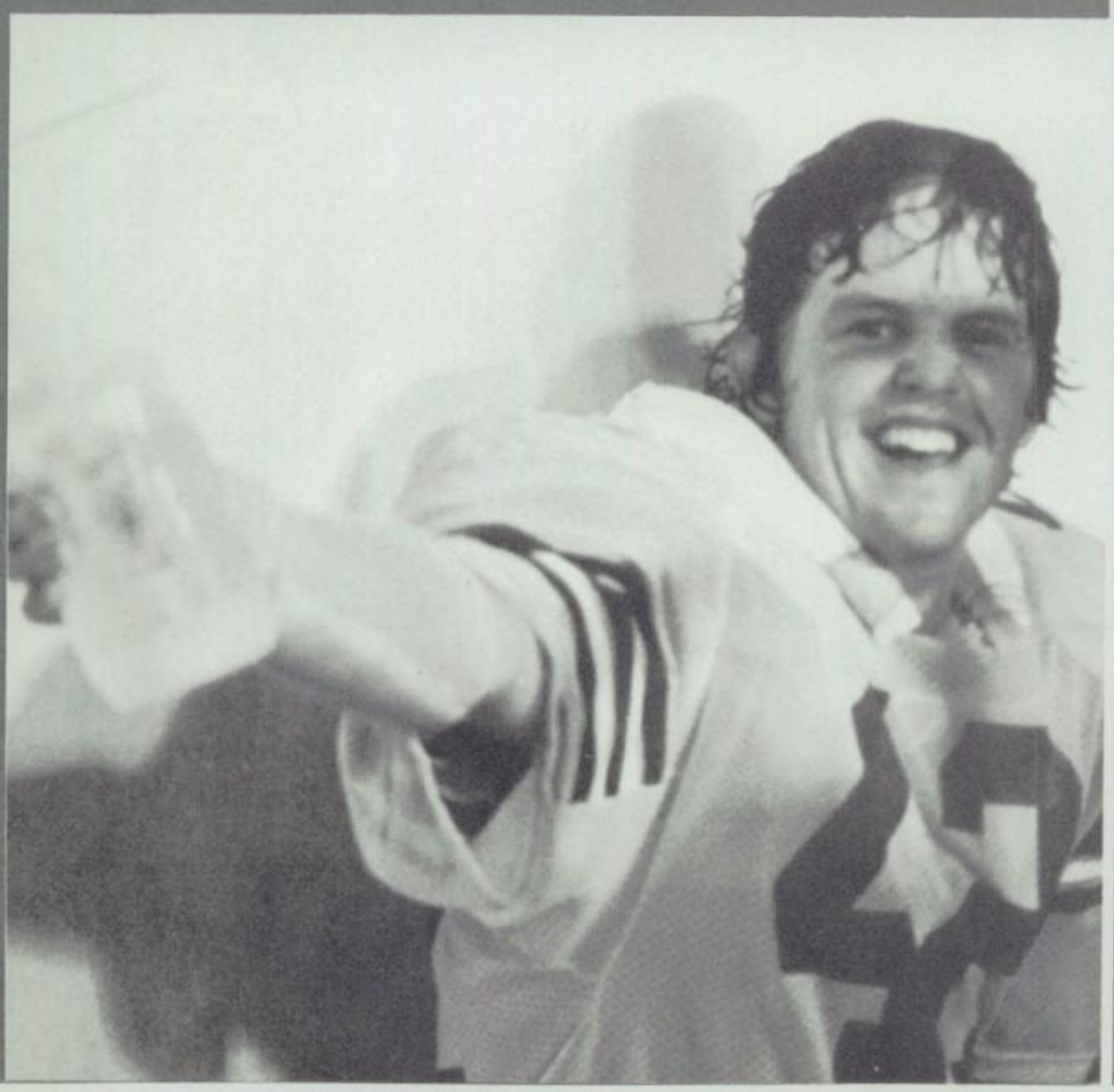
All of these qualities make David Huneycutt a worthy recipient of the 1980-81 Sports Award.

Far left: David Huneycutt watches intensely as the Wolverine defense holds Lanier on a fourth down.

Far bottom left: During a critical play in the JD game, David Huneycutt blocks for a fellow Wolverine.

Left: David Huneycutt takes a hand-off from quarterback Rick Yates prior to a 40-yard run.

Bottom: With a few seconds left in the Lee game, David Huneycutt lets out a shout of victory.



Pam,
I didn't think that you liked me very much at the start of the year, but, I didn't know you to well, either. Over this year I found out what a good friend you are to me. I hope that it will stay that way. If you ever need anything, (ride home, remember) just let me know. It this might sound kinda corny but I feel like your big Bro. when Scott isn't around, so remember, just let me know.

Love You
Pam
D. Huneycutt
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Coaches Develop Athletic Ability

Time and effort given throughout year

Through past experiences and present knowledge of sports, eight coaches helped build the confidence and character in athletic competition.

Davis Brock was an example of what a head coach should accomplish. He put some of his confidence each day on the offensive line.

Offensive backs were trained by Steve Traylor. He also coached wrestling and track.

Dan Lewis coordinated the defensive line and in turn worked with the varsity basketball team.

Defensive backs were advised by coach McDonald Arrington.

Miss Apple Kridakorn was in charge of the volleyball team and the girls tennis team.

Girls basketball and track were coached by Cousuel Crittenden.

Jim Sides coached B-team basketball, boys tennis and baseball. He was in charge of keeping all equipment clean and ready for the oncoming year.

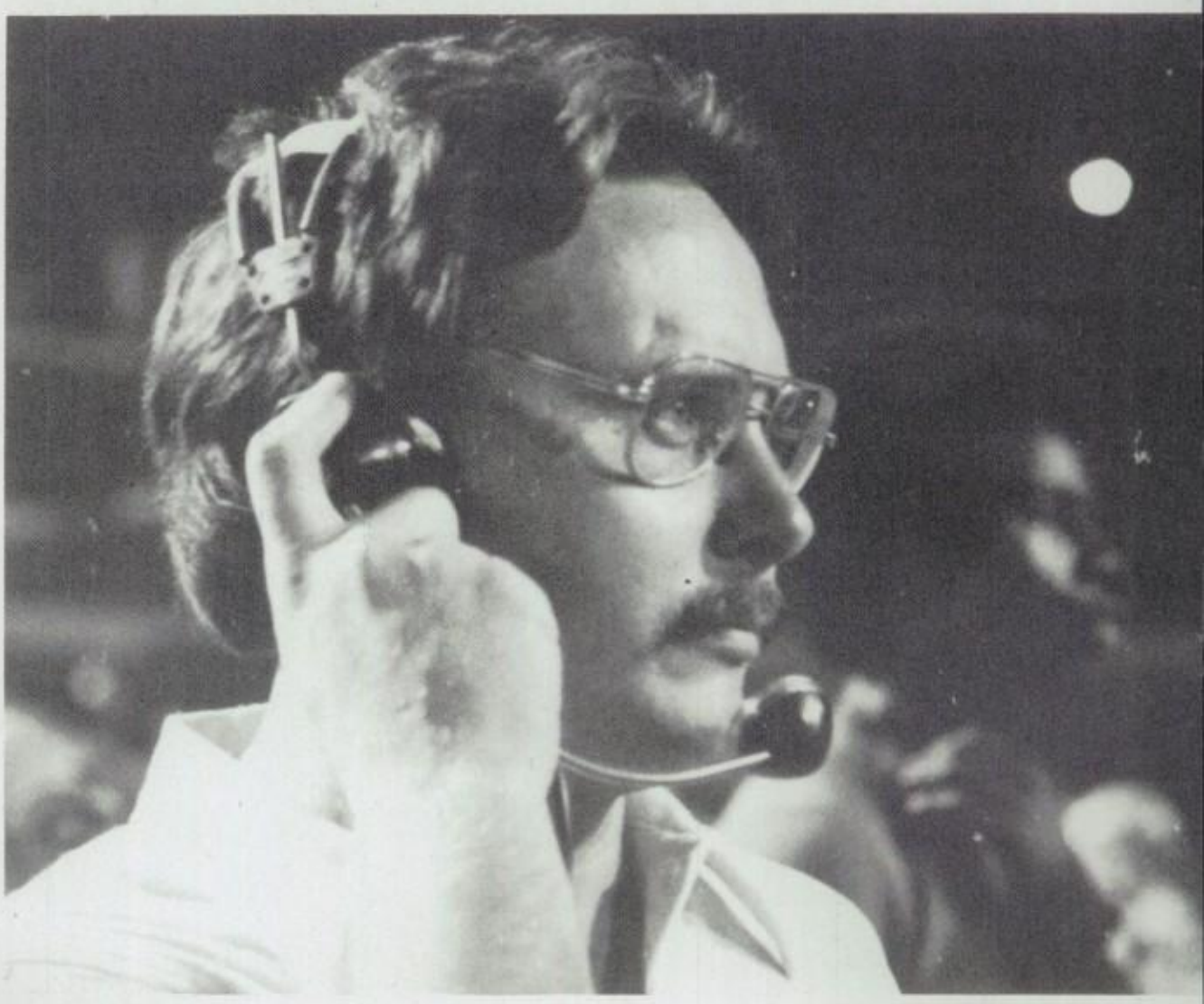
John Fulgham made these sports possible, as the sports director.

Right. Dan Lewis discusses strategy of the weeks game with a loyal fan of the varsity basketball team.

Far right, Apple Kridakorn looks on with disgust for the lack of press coverage of the volleyball team.

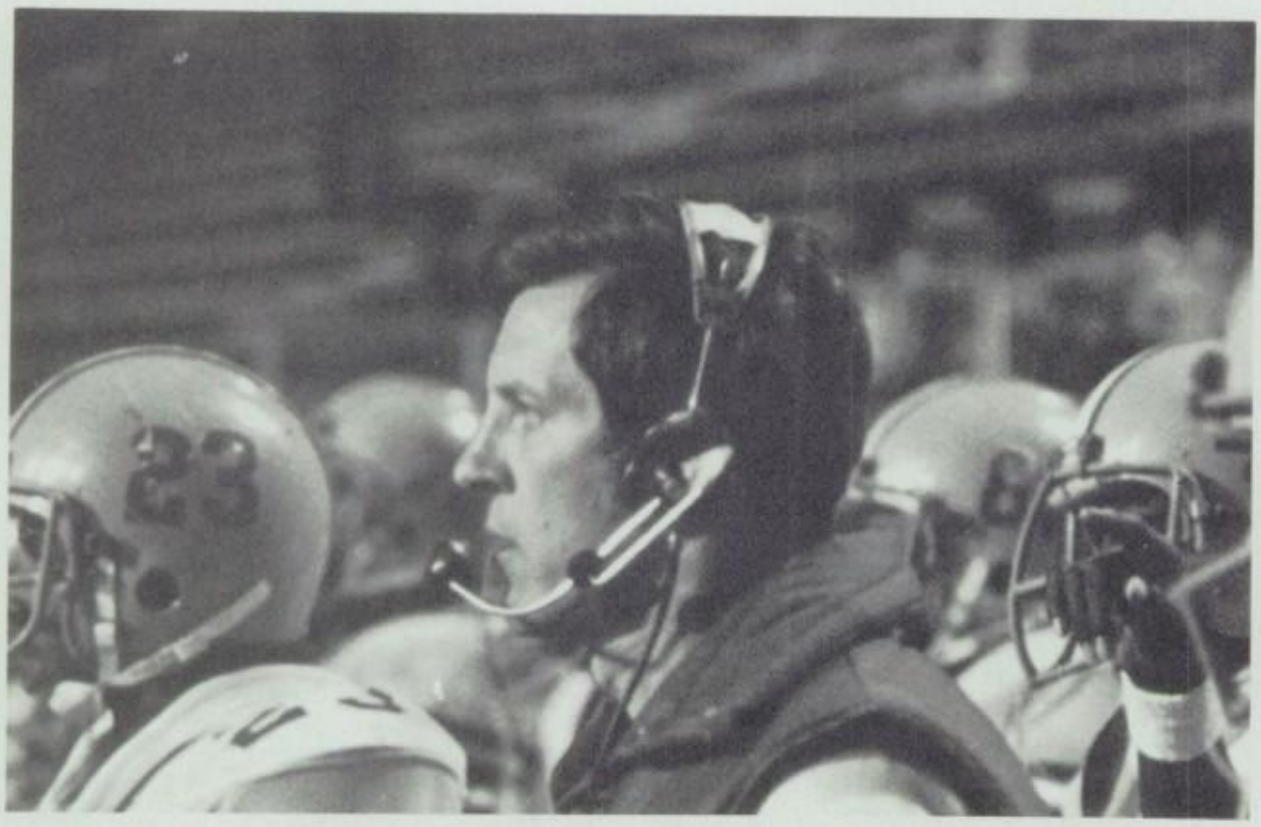
Bottom right. Concentration on the progress of the game is important to Steve Traylor.

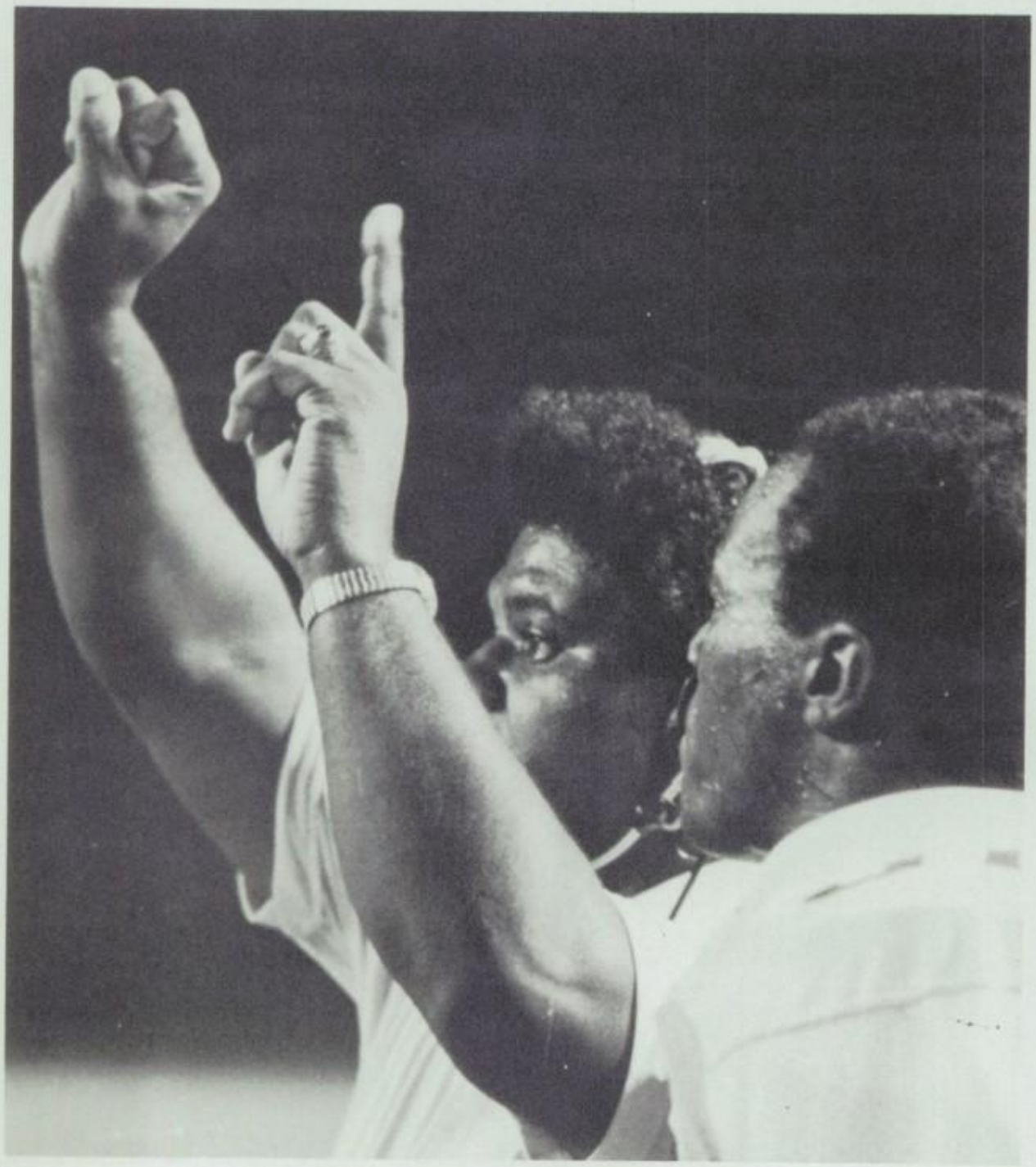
Bottom. Consuelo Crittenden ponders over the upcoming girls basketball schedule.



John Fulgham kicks off a new year

Apple Kridakorn returns to Carver High





Top Left: Head Coach Davis Brock communicates with the press box to find out statistics.

Left: McDonald Arrington signals defensive backs as they line up accordingly.

Top: Jim Sides watches the Wolverines intently as they move down field on a third and three.

Bottom: Sports director John Fulgham grins with pride as he recalls a recent game to an interested student.

Wolverines finish with 3-6 season

Mistakes plague many of the losses in 1980

Varsity Football: T.R. Wise—1, Ken Micksack—2, Jesse Giles—5, Craig Thomas—7, Rick Yates—12, Lance Hester—14, David Sikes—15, Kedric Nutt—18, Charles Bickerstaff—23, Brett Pouncey—24, Donald Daniels—25, John Davis—29, Glenn Farris—30, Mark Knox—31, Darryl Hopson—34, Darryl Sankey—35, Dennis Bickerstaff—41, David Huneycutt—42, Troy Harris—43, Maurice Smith—44, Lewis Williams—45, Chris Thomas—50, Gregory Grant—51, Russell Baqir—52, Jim Seymour—58, Eric Barnes—60, Bertram Williams—61, Ken Kelly—62, Ricky McConnell—63, Al Nelson—65, Lynn Nelson—66, Samuel East—70, John Sessions—72, Relious Crenshaw—73, Lorenza Glover—76, Hubert Davis—80, Aaron Robinson—81, C.B. Brown—82, Vic Davis—83, William Hunter—84, William Evans—86, Laddie Dixon—88

1980 Wolverine Football Schedule

Opponent	We—They
Jeff Davis	7—34
Dothan	7—14
Lee	19—14
Prattville	0—25
Selma	25— 6
Northview	13—28
Enterprise	20—36
Vestavia	7—27
Wenonah	"no game"
Lanier	19—14

Right: Sophomore quarterback Rick Yates punts the ball during a fourth down in the JD game.

Wenonah match considered "no game"

Carver defeats Lee for first time in four years

An attempt to better their 5-5 record of the previous three years backfired when Carver ended its season with a 3-6 record. Only nine games were played this season because of a mix-up in the contract with Wenonah. The game was originally scheduled for October 31st, but Crampton Bowl was already reserved for another game. Consequently, the match was considered a "no game".

Mistakes plagued the majority of Carver's games, especially in regard to the offense. Numerous fumbles cost the Wolverines victories in the Jeff Davis, Dothan, and Prattville games, and almost caused a loss against Lanier. There were five Carver turnovers each in the Jeff Davis and Dothan games.

A change was made for the Homecoming game this year. For the past three years Carver has played Enterprise, but the Homecoming game was played against Northview this season.

For the first time since 1976, the Wolverines defeated the Lee Generals. During the 19-14 victory, Head Coach Davis Brock got a bird's eye view of the field from his new seat in the press box. Usually he prowled the sidelines as do most other coaches.

The victory over Lee lead to the major accomplishment of the Wolverines for the 1980 season, Carver ended the season in a three-way tie with Lee and Jeff Davis for the city championship.

Top left: At the beginning of the Northview game, proud Wolverines run through the traditional hoop.

Left: During the Prattville game, the Carver defense lines up to block the Lions' push down the field.

JD romps Green Machine in opener

Multiple fumbles prove to be costly for Carver

Carver opened its 1980-81 football season inconspicuously when they were defeated by the Jefferson Davis Volunteers on August 29 in Crampton Bowl.

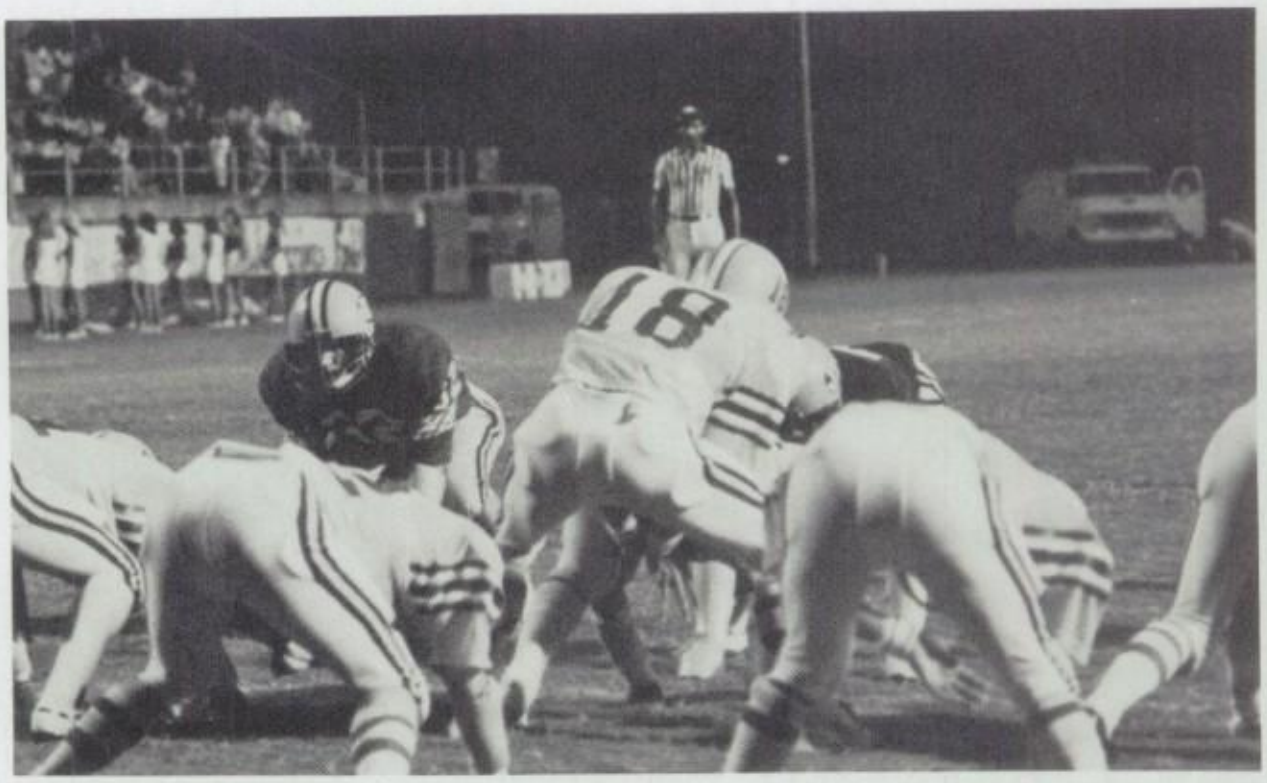
After JD's Johnny Pannone intercepted a pass by Carver's starting quarterback, Kedric Nutt, the ball was returned to the Wolverine 21-yard line.

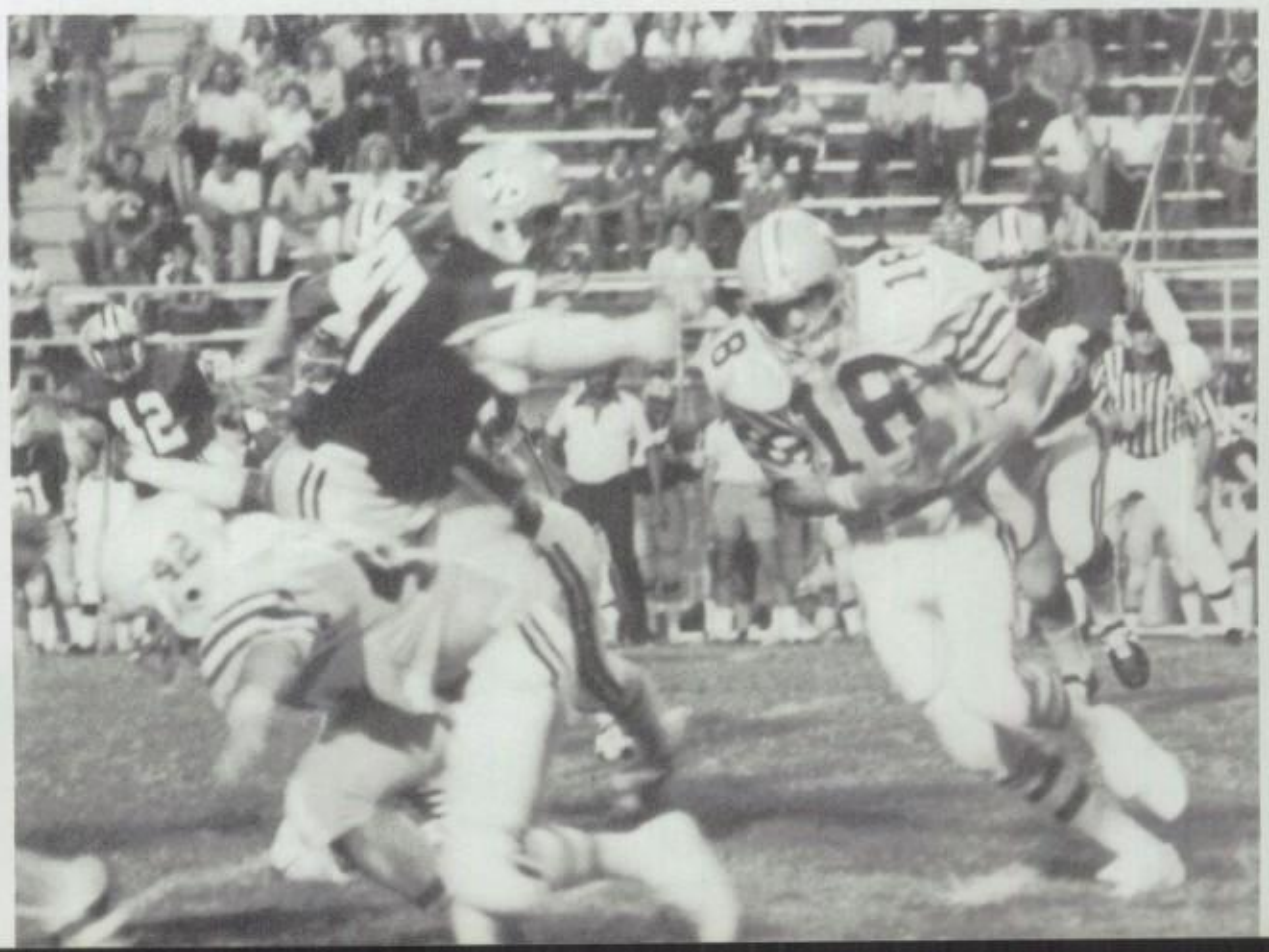
Several plays later, the Volunteer quarterback forced his way into the end zone from one yard away. The point after was successful. The Vols' second touchdown came when Curtis Stewart took a pitch out around left end and ran into the end zone. The point after made the half time score 0-14 with the Vols leading.

Jeff Davis scored again in the second half when Wolverine Glenn Farris lost control of the ball. A Vol returned it 14 yards for the touchdown.

Later in the half, an outstanding run was made by junior Darryl Sankey. He put Carver on the scoreboard when he ran up the middle for a 41-yard touchdown. The point after, kicked by Cedric Brown, made the score 7-21.

By the end of the fourth quarter, JD had scored two more touchdowns. The final score of the game was 7-34.





Dothan Tigers slide past Wolverines

Second loss for the mighty Green Machine, 7-14

Carver's 1980 football team was defeated for the second time on September 4 in Rip Hewes Stadium in Dothan. The Woverines played against the Dothan Tigers.

The Tigers won the toss and chose to recieve. No yardage was gained after four downs because of the tough Carver defense. After a long battle up and down the field, Dothan scored with 6:55 left in the first quarter, which made the score 0-7. As a result of Carver fumbling the ball, the Tigers made another touchdown. At the end of the first half the score was 0-14.

Glenn Farris had the right idea with 10:45 left in the third quarter. He made a 62-yard touchdown, leaving the Tigers totally in awe. The point after was kicked by Cedric Brown, making the score 7-14.

With four seconds left in the game, Carver came close to tying the Tigers, but the clock ran out. The final score was 7-14.

Far top left: During the first quarter of the JD game, the Wolverine offense prepares to move the ball.

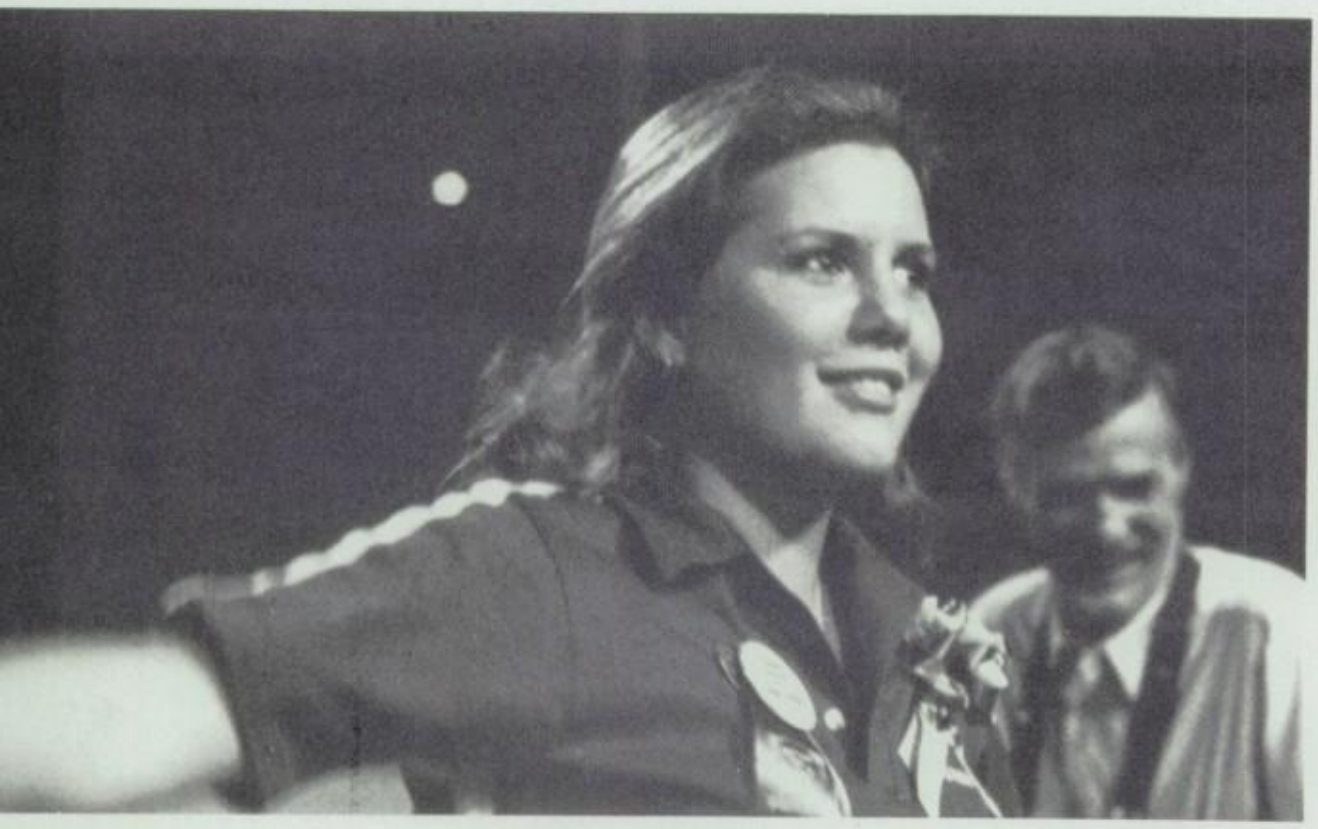
Far center left: Wolverine Willie Thomas catches and runs the football on the kickoff in the JD game.

Far bottom left: Quarterback Kedric Nutt hands the ball off to Willie Thomas during a third quarter play.

Bottom center left: By running around the left end, quarterback Kedric Nutt attempts to gain yardage.

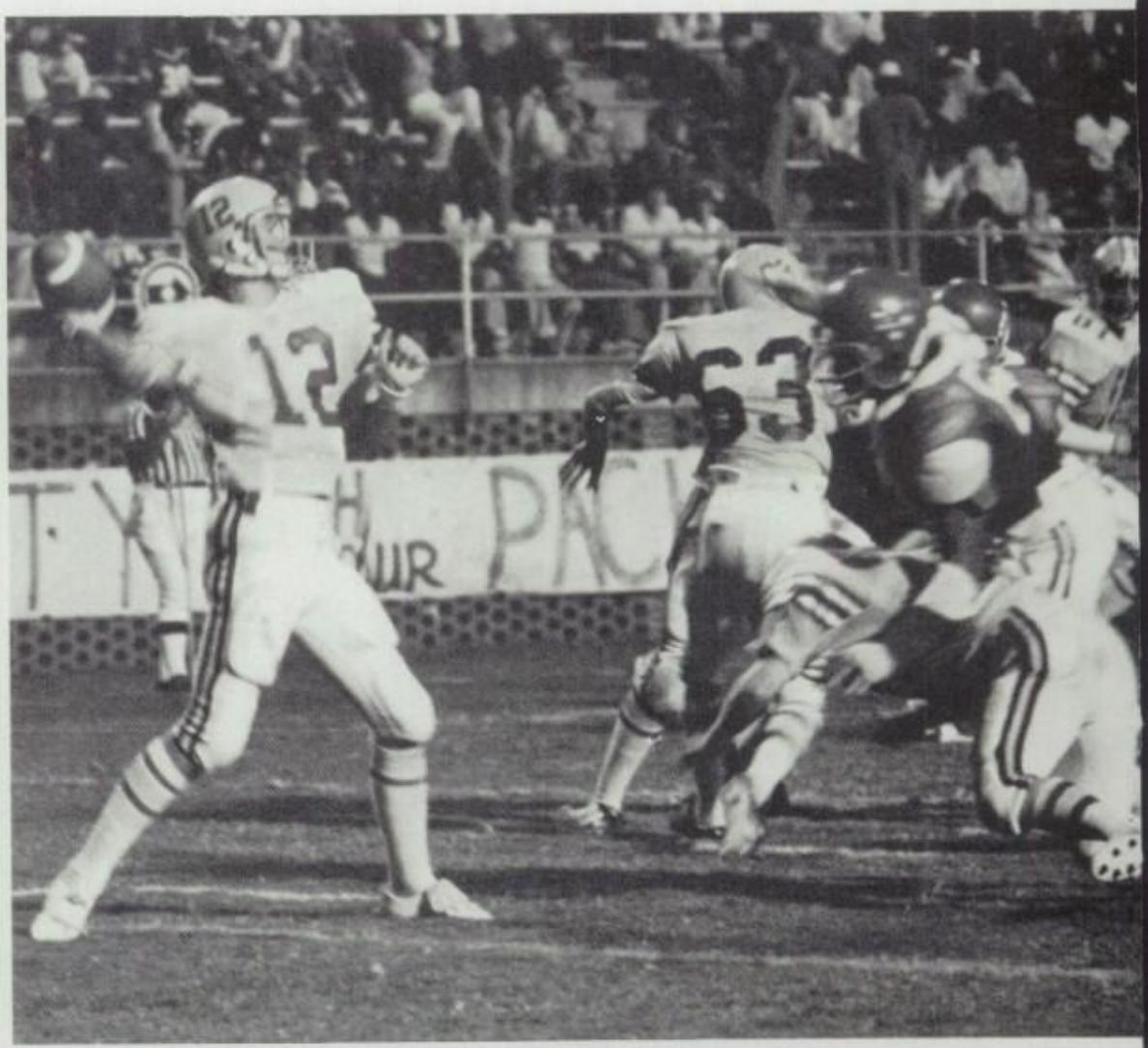
Top left: David Hunneycutt looks on with anticipation as a Wolverine narrowly misses an interception.

Left: Varsity cheerleader Ester Ferguson leads the Carver fans in a cheer for the football players.



Carver victimizes Lee Generals, 19-14

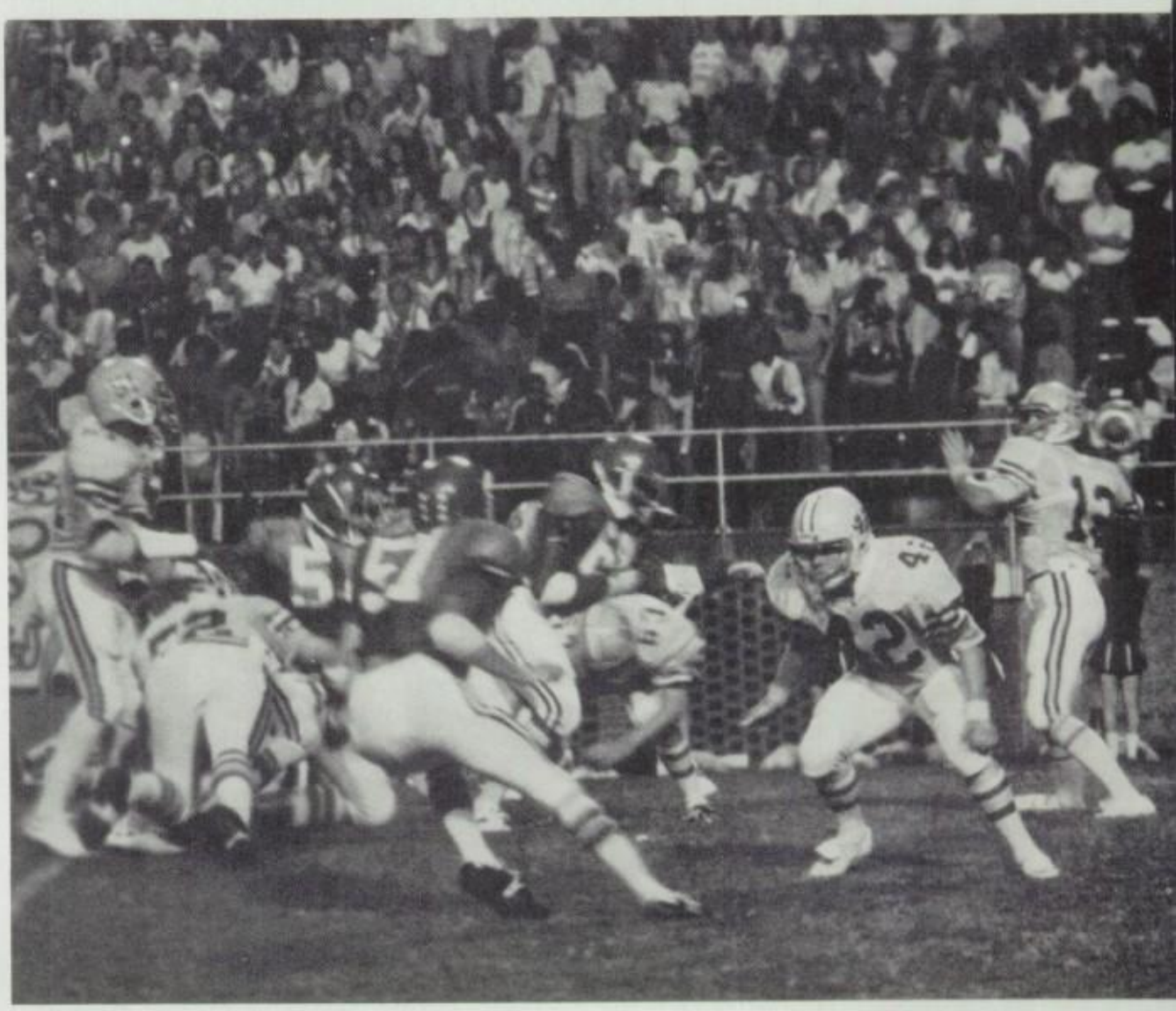
Yates' passing wins game in the fourth quarter



Carver's offense shot holes in Lee's secondary which resulted in a win over the crosstown rival.

Lee started it off when a General ran back the opening kickoff for six points. He added the extra point also. Two plays later, Rick Yates found Vic Davis for a 66-yard touchdown. Cedric Brown added the extra point to make the score 7-7.

Carver dominated the second half. Glenn Farris ran 67 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter, making the score 13-7. The extra point was missed. No more scoring was done until the fourth quarter when a Lee player picked up a blocked punt and ran it in for a touchdown. The point after was successful and suddenly Carver was behind with 8:08 left in the game. Quarterback Rick Yates managed to connect with Cedric Brown again for a 74-yard run and a game winning touchdown. Carver merely ran down the clock after that, and the final score was 19-13.



12 second half points aid in win

Carver defense holds Generals to only 63 yards

Far top left: At the start of the game, the Wolverines break through the traditional CHS hoop.

Top center left: Quarter back Rick Yates passes to a fellow Wolverine early in the contest.

Far bottom left: Senior David Hunneycutt blocks while Rick Yates finds Vic Davis for a touchdown.

Top left: Rick Yates attempts to go around the end behind Ricky McConnell's blocking.

Top right: During the game, varsity cheerleader Lynn Cosentino fires up Carver's supporting fans.

Center left: Darryl Hopson and Troy Harris attempt to block a punt by a Lee General.

Left: After Carver runs down the final seconds of the game, excited Wolverines run onto the field.

Prattville Lions blank Carver 24-0

Numerous mistakes plague the Wolverines

Exactly one week after Carver's upset of Lee, they were upset by the Prattville Lions.

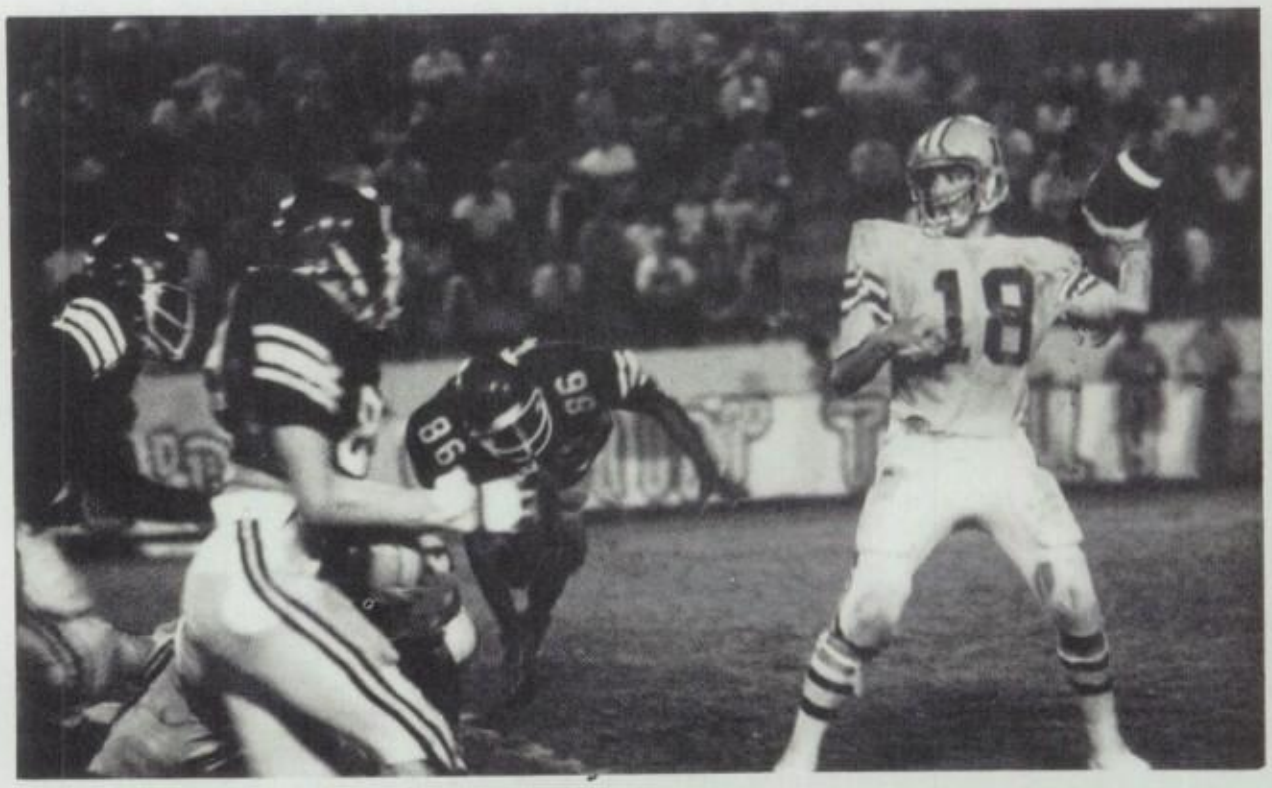
After winning the opening toss the Wolverines chose to receive to start the game. After a back and forth possession of the ball the Lions scored with Greg Stoudmire sprinting 21 yards on a 64 yard drive behind the blocking of Richard Harris. The extra point kicked by Jay McAfee was good.

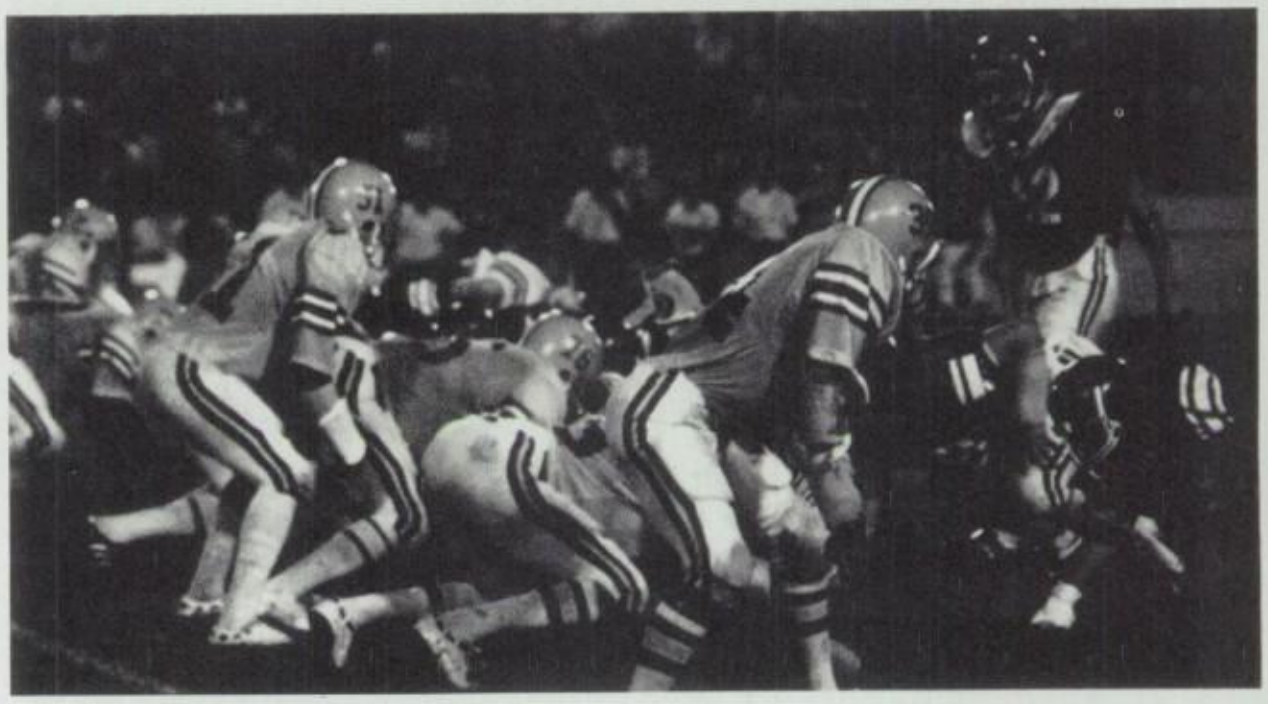
Prattville scored again when the Wolverines punted 65 yards from their own 4 yard line. Carver's offside penalties gave Prattville a first down and the room to run on the 46. The Lions got another first down on a three play drive to the 35. But a run by Harris brought the score to 14-0.

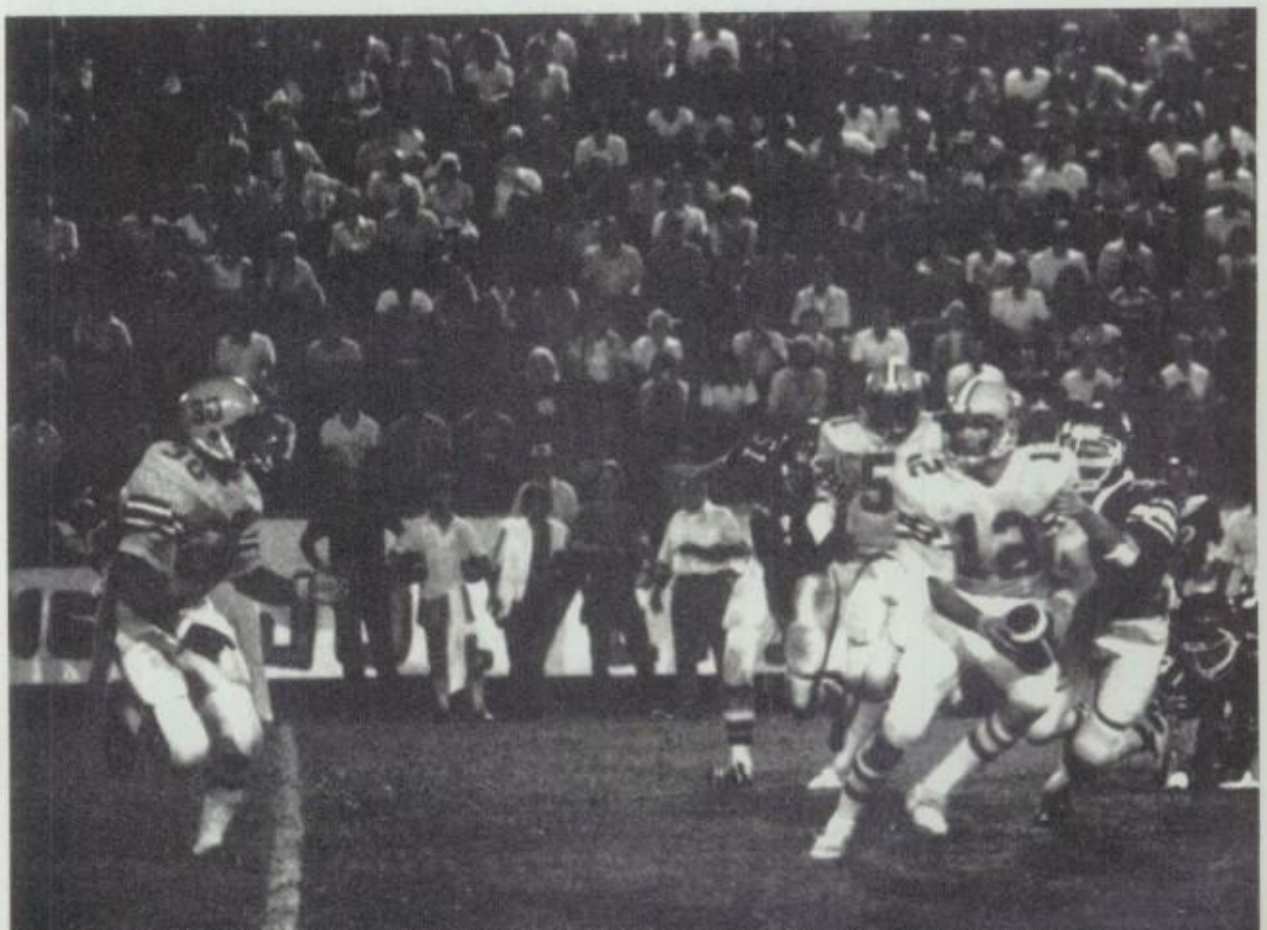
In the second half the Lions scored a field goal with the help of two Carver penalties for a total of 20 yards. On fourth and three McAfee kicked a 27 yard field goal to make it 17-0.

Carver worked their way down field with two face mask penalties against the Lions, but a pitch out by Rick Yates was fumbled and picked up by Wayne Massey for a 34 yard return for the Lions third touchdown, with 2:04 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Rick Yates pass was picked off and taken to the Carver 33 where Shon Lee's pass was intercepted at the Carver 5 with two minutes left to play the Wolverines couldn't manage a touchdown. The final score was Prattville 24, Carver 0.







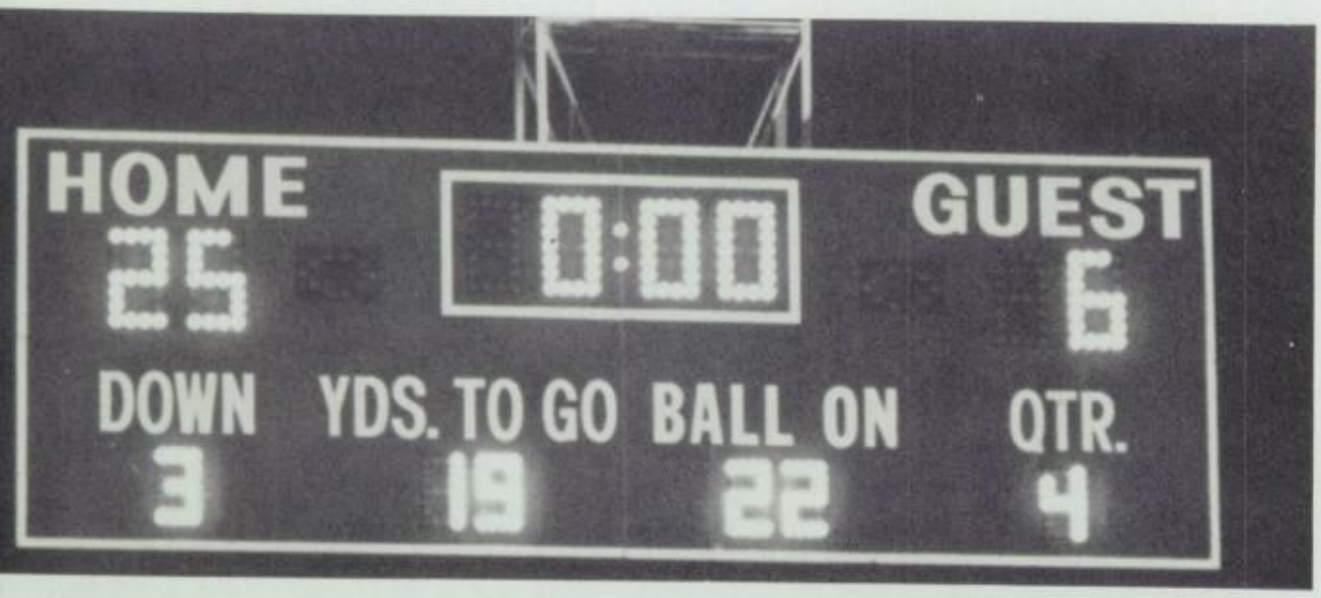
Top: Quarterback Kedric Nutt fades back as he prepares for a pass late in the third quarter.

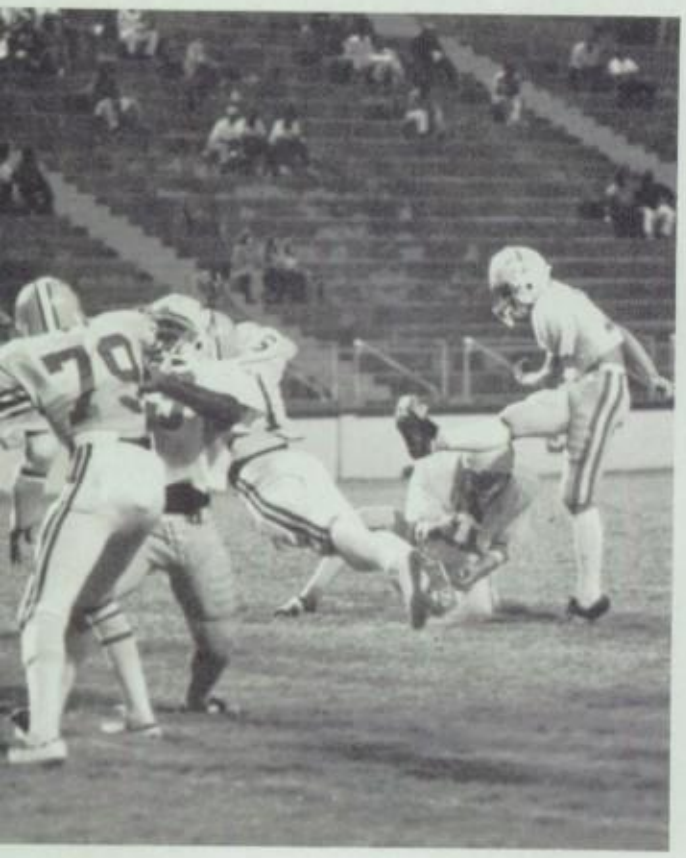
Center: The Green and Gold defense readies themselves for the Lions' offensive team.

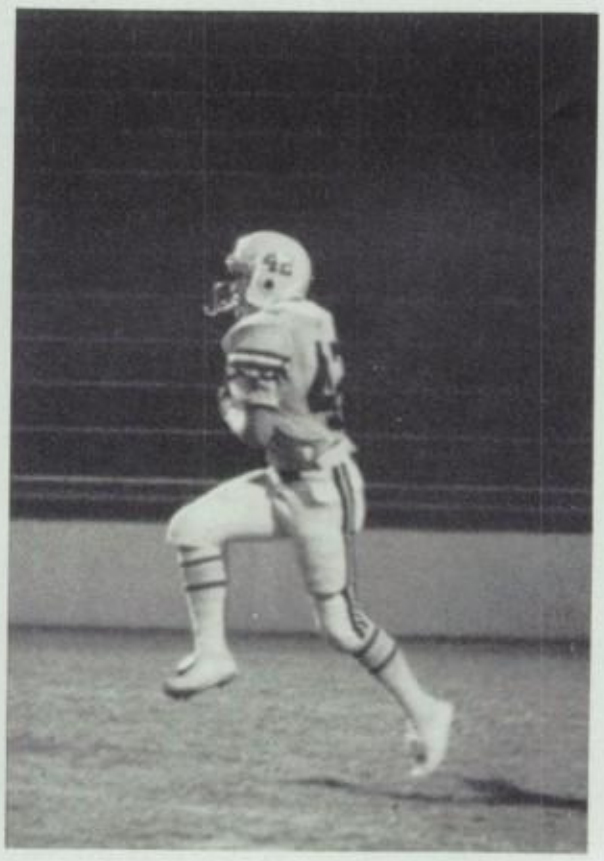
Bottom, Sophomore quarterback Rick Yates pitches the ball out to the hands of Glenn Farris.

Carver is triumphant over Selma 25-6

Selma Saints come marching in, go crawling out







Carver's second victory of the season was indeed a thrilling one. Selma took a 6-0 lead to the locker room at half time. But the Wolverines came out for the second half fired up and ready to play.

Carver halted a Selma drive at the Wolverine 27 yard line on the ensuing possession and from that point on the game belonged to Carver. After defensive end Aaron Robinson sacked the Saint's Blevins, the Carver attack began.

Starting at its own 35, Carver moved 65 yards on 11 plays for their first touchdown. Glenn Farris got the score when he took a pitchout around right end for four yards. Brown's extra point was no good.

Carver scored again when Yates hit Victor Davis with a 17 yard pass in the third quarter. The extra point again was no good.

Pitts came in as quarterback for the next Selma series but made a bad pitch on the first play and Harris came up with the ball for Carver at the Selma 25. The Wolverines were unable to capitalize on the Saints turnover. On a fourth and goal at the Selma 3 Carver fumbled.

Two plays later Pitts turned the ball over to the Wolverines on a fumble. Lynn Nelson recovered for Carver at the Selma 5. Sankey scored this time on a 4 yard run up the middle. The win gave Carver a 2-3 record.

Top: Showing the final score brightly, the scoreboard brings joy to the Wolverine stands.

Center left: Linebacker Jim Seymour, number 58, tackles an opponent trying to break through.

Far left: Wolverine defense trys to block a field goal attempt by the Saints in the fourth half.

Left: Senior David Hunneycutt receives the ball and runs toward the Saints' territory.

Wolverines succumb in Homecoming game

Cougar explosion in second half defeats Carver

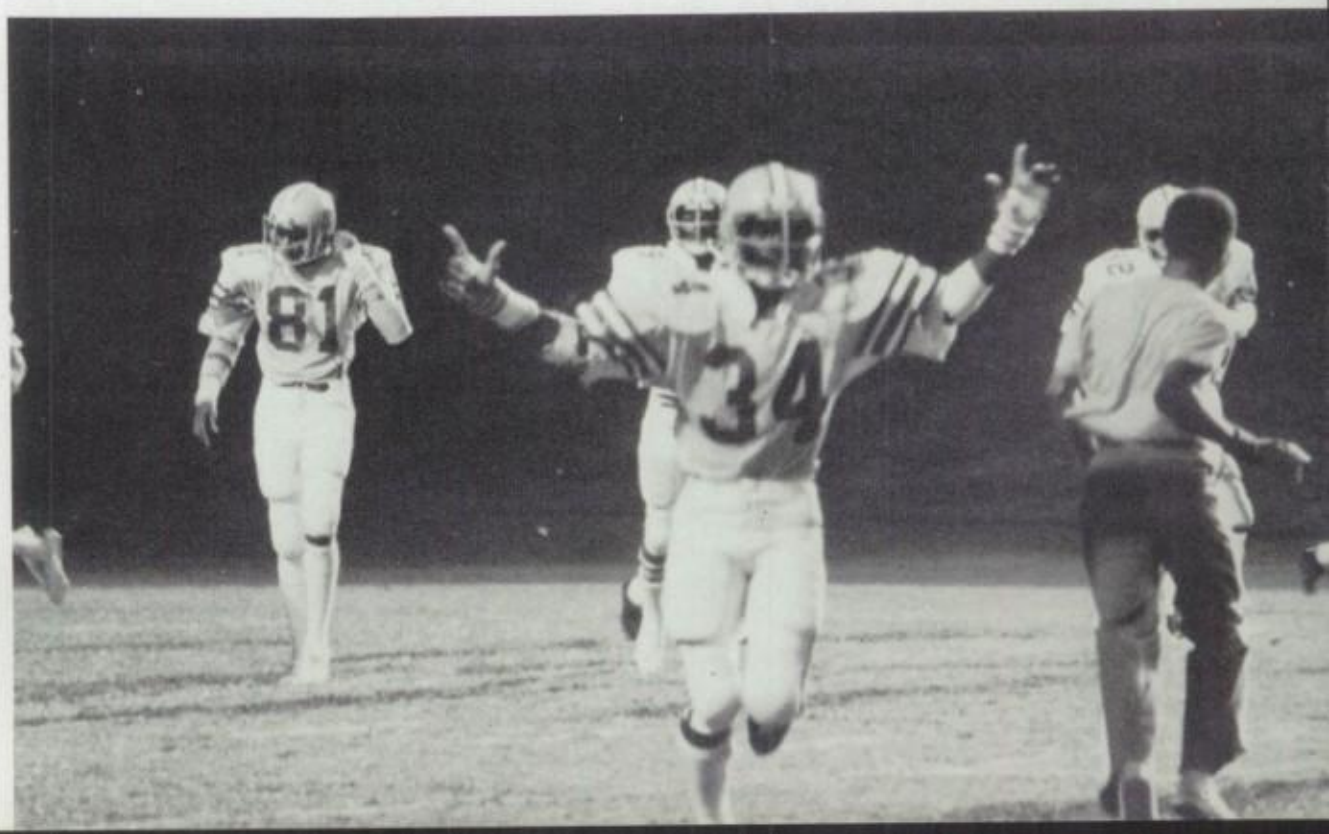
Victory seemed possible for the Wolverines at their 1980 Homecoming game against Northview, when, at halftime, the score was tied at 7-7. Unfortunately, a Cougar explosion in the second half destoryed that possiblity by leaving Carver 21 points behind.

Carver opened the game by kicking off to Northview. Seconds after receiving the ball, the Northview player fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Carver's defensive tackle Lynn Nelson. He ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown. Cedric Brown kicked the extra point, giving Carver a 7-0 lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Northview gradually ran its way down the field to the one yard line. A quarterback sneak was used to run the ball into the endzone, making the score 7-6. The point-after tied the score at 7-7.

Halfway through the third quarter, Northview ran a Carver punt all the way back to the Wolverine ten yard line. From there the Cougars took one play to score another touchdown. The point-after gave Northview a seven point lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, two touchdowns were scored by the Cougars. The score was 7-28. With 49 seconds left in the game, Carver started at its own 20 after a kickoff into the endzone. Glenn Farris became the center of attention as he worked his way to Northview's endzone, and then topped it all off with a 51-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion attempt failed, so the final score was 13-28.



Top right: The mighty Wolverine offense prepares to drive its way down the field for a touchdown.

Center right; Sophomore Rick Yates hands the ball off to David Huneycutt right after the snap.

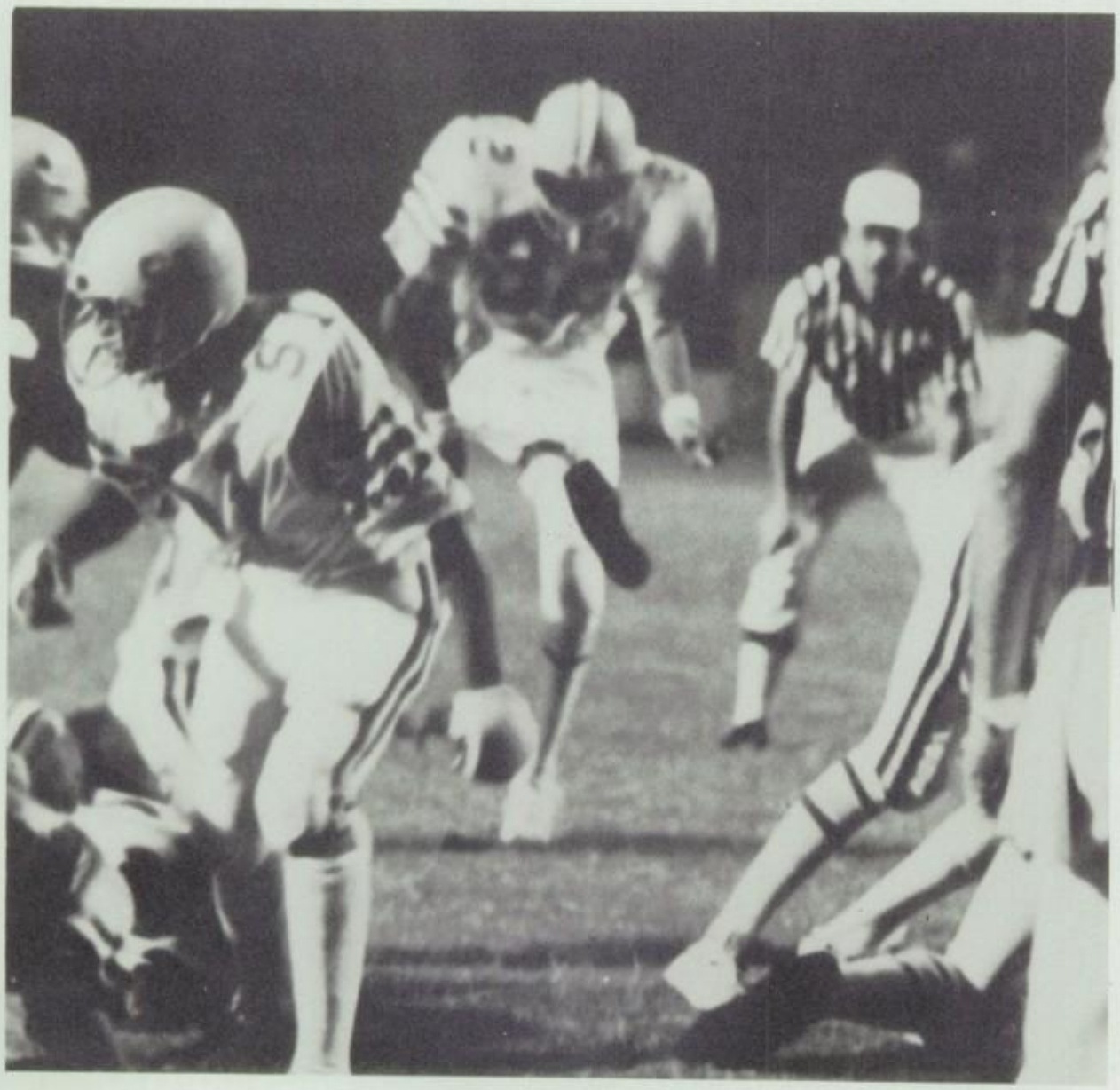
Right: Junior Darryl Sankey shows a sign of victory after the Wolverines recover a Cougar fumble.

Left: Sophomore quarterback Rick Yates watches in despair as a touchdown is scored by Northview.

Bottom left: Senior Cedric Brown kicks the extra point after a touchdown by Vic Davis.

Wolverines defeated by Enterprise

Carver gives all in attempt to beat Wildcats



The Wolverines held out for three quarters when they traveled to Enterprise to take on the number one ranked team in the state.

Throughout the first quarter the Wildcats had a 21-0 lead. But in the second quarter Carver's Rick Yates made a touchdown pass to Vic Davis for six points. Cedric Brown kicked the PAT for a total of seven points. Right before the half, Enterprise scored another touchdown for a score of 7-28.

Early in the third quarter, Yates passed to Brett Pouncey for a touchdown. The extra point made it 14-28. With 6:16 left in the game, Cedric Brown ran the ball in from the 3-yard line. The score was 20-28.

During the fourth quarter, Enterprise scored another touchdown and a safety. The final score was 20-36.

Carver played their last away game of the season against Vestavia Hills in Birmingham.

During the first quarter the two teams only moved the ball up and down the field. The Wolverines scored first in the second quarter when Rick Yates hit Glen Farris for a 70-yard touchdown. Cedric Brown's kick was good and the Wolverines led 7-0. The Rebels struck back later in the quarter, making the halftime score 7-7.

Bad weather moved in towards halftime and the last half was postponed until the following night. Carver had no voice in this decision. Reportedly, the head of the Alabama High School Athletic Association notified the officials that, although legal, their decision was highly unethical because the Wolverines had to travel to Brimingham on two consecutive nights.

On the following night, the Rebels scored 20 additional points for a final score of 7-27.

Rebels trounce Wolverines in Vestavia

Carver's only touchdown scored in first half

Top right: The Wolverine defense lines up against Vestavia during the first half of action.

Bottom right: Gregory Grant and Cedric Brown take down a fated back struggling for yardage.

Bottom left: Sophomore John Sessions looks on with concern as the Wolverines try to gain yardage.

Carver held on after two costly mistakes to beat crosstown rival, Lanier. In their first drive, Carver covered 63 yards on the arm of Rick Yates. Cedric Brown kicked the extra point after David Huneycutt scored from the 6. But soon after, Carver fell apart. Rick Yates lost a pass to a Lanier defender, and four plays later the Poets scored. The extra point left the game in a tie. But it got even worse. The ball was lost in the end zone and Lanier fell on it for seven points. With little time left, Gregory Grant picked off a Lanier Poet pass giving Carver one last chance before the half. Once again Yates' arm led the way by hitting Charles Sankey for seven points from 29 yards out. The extra point failed leaving Carver behind 14-13 at the half.

Top left: The Carver Wolverines kick off to Lanier at the beginning of the game.

Left: David Huneycutt fights and makes it to the endzone to score the first score of the contest.

Bottom left: The Wolverines prepare for the extra point after the first touchdown for Carver.

Top right: Rick Yates leads the Wolverines offense to victory over cross rival for city championship.

Lanier stunned by stingy Carver Defense

Carver ends up behind in first quarter

Carver comes from behind to win 19-14

Lanier dominated by Wolverines in second half

The second half was fully dominated by Carver. Even though, Lanier picked up a Carver fumble at Carver's 81-yard line. But the Wolverines defense held on at their own 12. In the fourth quarter, the Wolverines struck for the last time of the season. The extra point was missed, none the less the Wolverines were up on top the rest of the game with the score 19-14. Lanier put together only one last drive which ended up with a fumble at Carver's 5-yard line. The clock just ran out leaving Lanier without a chance as Carver locked up a victory to end the season.

Top right: Rick Yates hands off to a Wolverine running back as Carver pushes for yardage against Lanier.

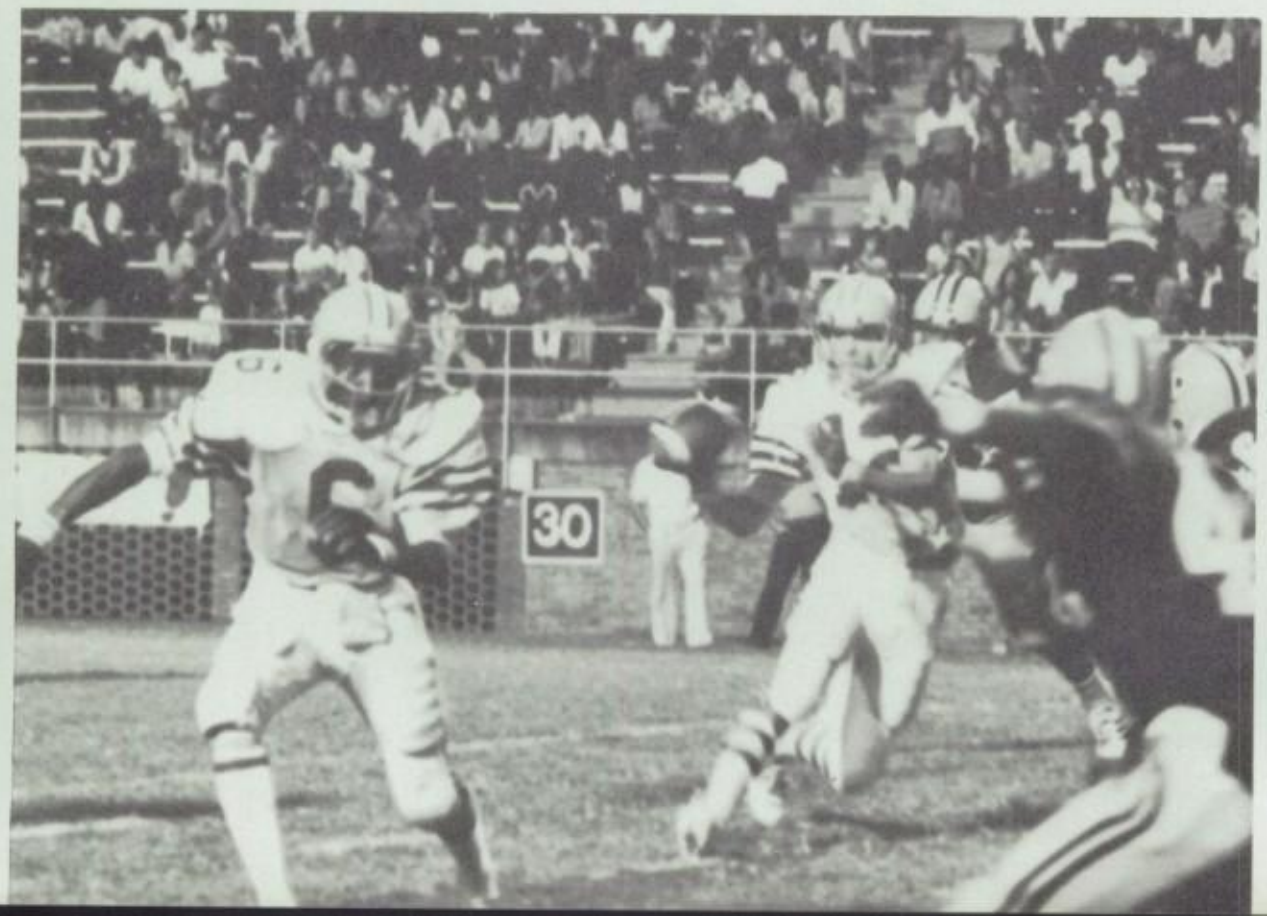
Right: A Carver back is tackled after gaining yardage Lanier near the end of the game.

Below right: Five Carver Wolverines rest while the defenders push back the Poet offense.

Below left: Rick Yates hands off to Glen Farris as he surges through the line for a first down.

CHS ends season as City Champions

Three-way tie between Carver, Lee, Jeff Davis



For the first time in its history, Carver High School won the title of City Champions. The Wolverines ended the season in a three-way tie with rivals Jeff Davis and Lee for the city championship. All three of the teams ended their city-wide season with a 2-1 record. Lanier was defeated by Carver, Lee, and Jeff Davis. Lee was defeated by Carver, Carver was beaten by Jeff Davis, and Jeff Davis lost against Lee.

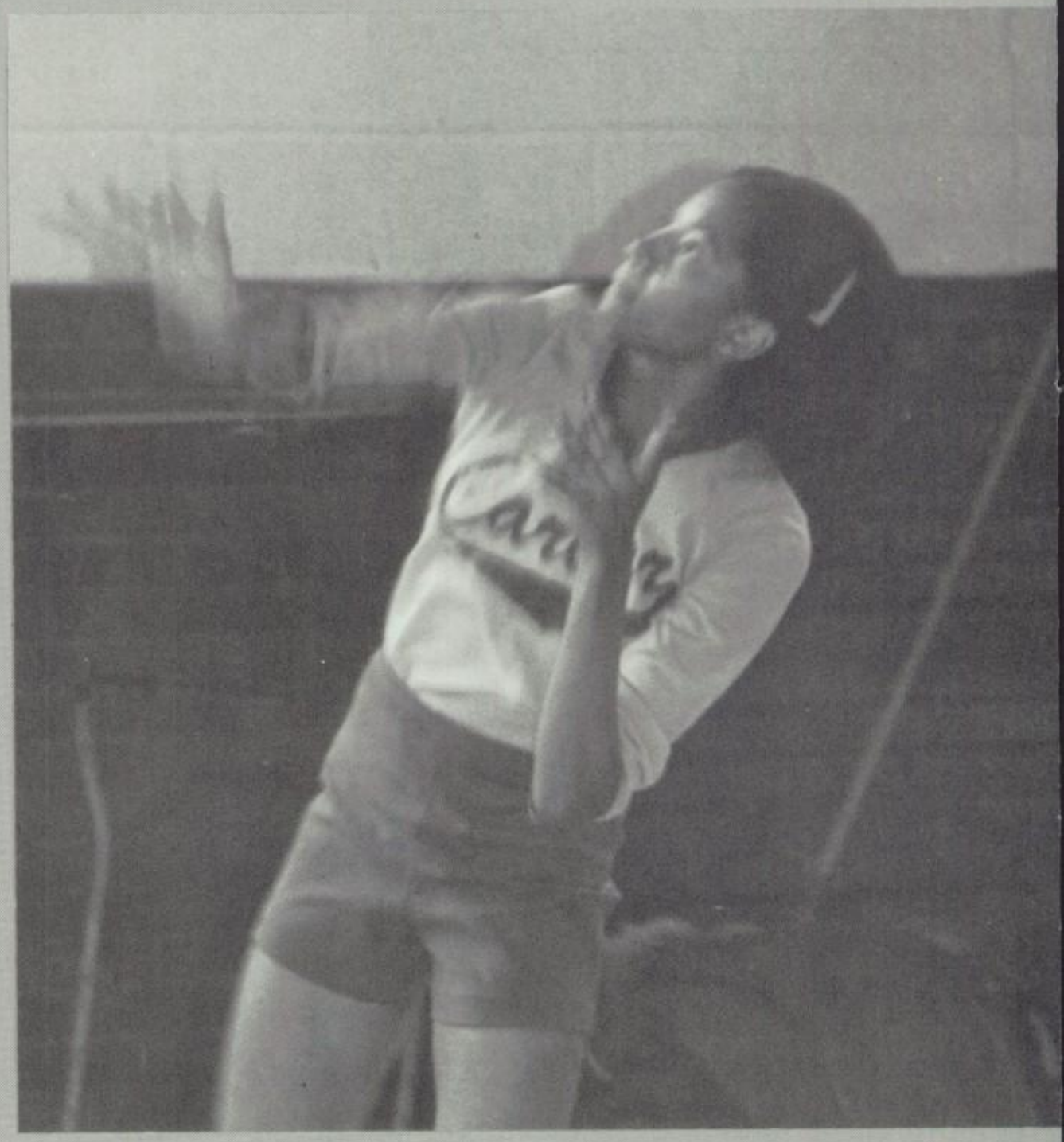
Opponent	We-They
Jeff Davis	7-34
Lee	19-14
Lanier	19-14

Wins	2
Losses	1

Top left: The Wolverine defense prepares to hold the Lee Generals on a crucial fourth down play.

Left: Carver recovers a key fumble late in the second quarter against city rival Lanier.

Bottom left: Quarterback Rick Yates pitches the ball to a running back in the Jeff Davis game.



Coach Kittilax Kridakorn came back to Carver High School this year after two years of absence. Upon her return, she took over the job of coaching the volleyball team from Coach Sanderson, who left after the 1979-80 school year. Coach Kridakorn's knowledge of the game and certain techniques for good form helped many of the team members to become better players.

Only a handful of last year's players returned this year. Among them were Mona Lisa Brown, Phyllis Cotton, Elizabeth Jackson, Jackie Lent, and Letitia Royster.

Although they were fortunate to have Coach Kridakorn return, the team also suffered noticeably from the graduation of last year's star player, Beverly Robinson. Nevertheless, they overcame that obstacle and played a very good season. Two of the returning players, Letitia Royster and Jackie Lent, were impressive with their swiftness and skill. They led the team to the regional tournament, in which Carver placed second.

Wolverines place second in regionals

Royster, Lent stand out as top players on team

Opponent	Result
Stanhope	Win
Wetumpka	Win
Lee	Loss
Jeff Davis	Loss
Lanier	Loss
Enterprise	Win
Selma	Win
Tompson	Loss
Jeff Davis	Loss
Stanhope	Win
Lanier	Loss
Lee	Loss
Selma	Win
Regional Tournament	Second Place

Far top left: Junior Kathy Williams slams her serve into the opposing court during a critical match.

Far bottom left: Front row: Jackie Lent, Teresa Lewis; second row: Mona Lisa Brown, Christine Turner, Lynn Godbold, Andrea Fite, Elizabeth Jackson; third row: Marcella Bickerstaff, Phyllis Cotton, Kathy Williams, Betty Norman, Tandra Burrell, Letitia Royster.

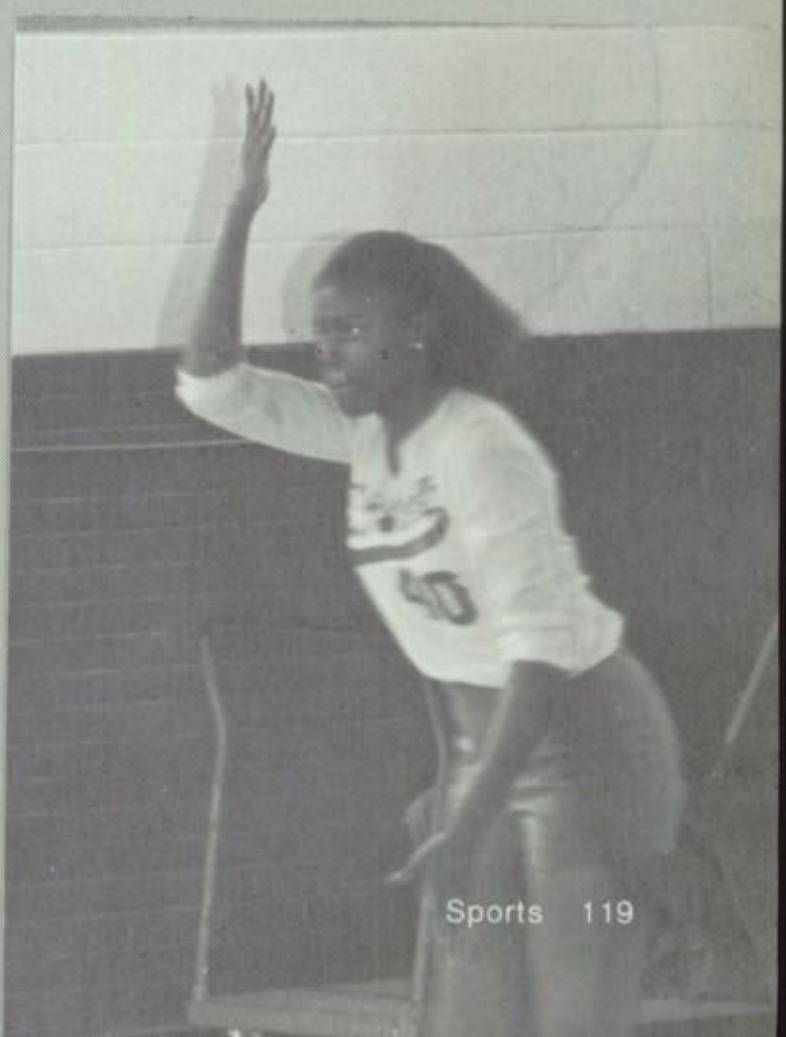
Left: Mona Lisa Brown spikes the ball over the net during a match against Selma High School.

Bottom center left: Senior Jackie Lent returns a volley from an opposing player during a tournament.

Bottom right: Phyllis Cotton serves the volleyball enthusiastically to a Lanier opponent.

Kridakorn returns as volleyball coach

Team suffers from loss of Beverly Robinson

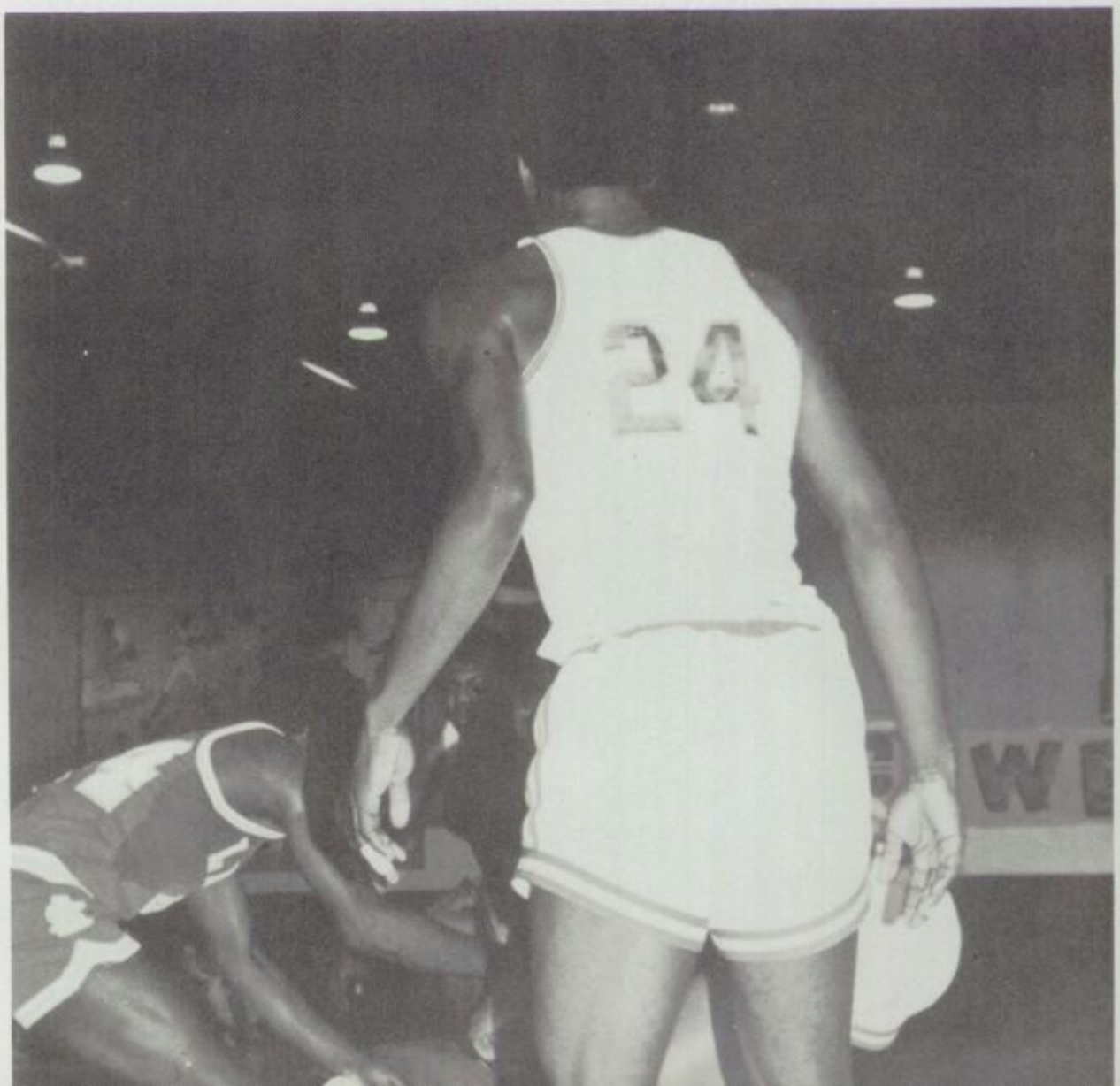


Coach Lewis, Tim Crenchaw, Isaac Brown, Clarence Armstrong, Sputnik Williams, Ed Jones, Ed McClain, Sidney Wooten, Joe Thomas, Micheal Barnett, Reginald Witcher, Cedric Riley, Victor Davis, Jay Jackson.

Wolverines show quality during season

Experience deciding factor in many victories

Carver showed it's Wolverine strength and spirit all year long be become a leading team in their region. After the loss of Kenneth Johnson to an out-of-state team, Carver pulled together and worked as one in their goal to have a winning season. The Wolverines ended up with an outstanding and rewarding year under Head Varsity Coach Dan Lewis. In the few losses, the Wolverines stayed very close to their opponents and did not lose a game except by more than a few points. During the season, Carver gained respect and honor as the Wolverines were a leading team in the region and in Alabama during the 1980-1981 regular season.



Coach Dan Lewis coaches varsity team

Skill and strength required in all games

Bottom left: A Carver Wolverine waits in anticipation as a teammate fights for possession.

Top right: The Wolf pack fights for the board as they wait for a shot to come off the glass.

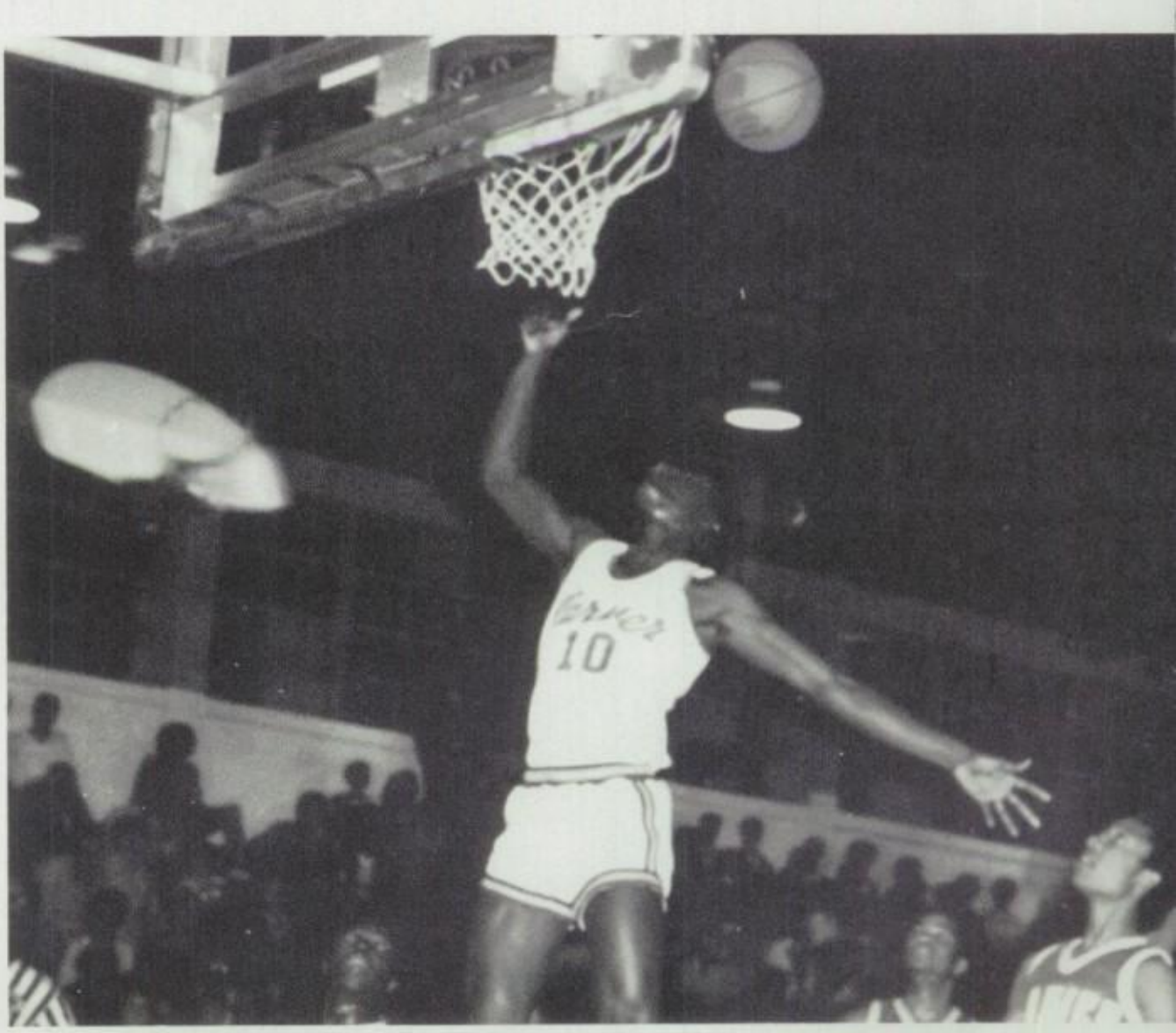
Bottom right: Eddie McClain goes between three Poets to score two points for Carver.

Carver begins season with Tourney

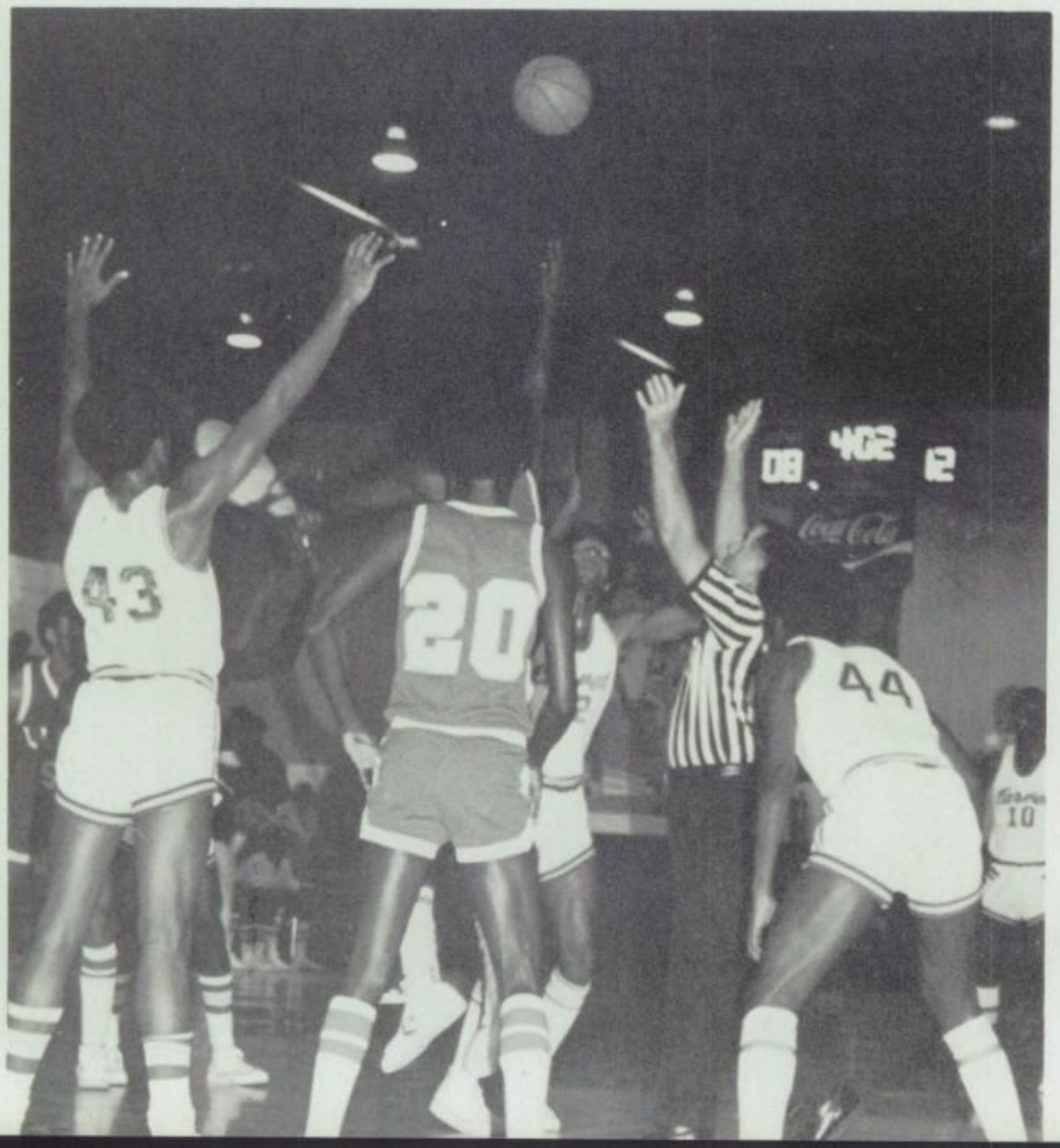
Carver began its 1980-81 regular basketball season with their own tournament in the Wolverine gym. The team played quite well, although they were not the top winners in the tournament.

Returning players proved to be a great asset to the team and Coach Dan Lewis. Among them were Victor Davis, Eddie McClain, and Charles Taylor, all of whom had much experience and well-developed skill.

Numerous tournaments highlighted the basketball season, the biggest one being the Blue-Gray Tournament, held in the Lanier High School gym.



Returning players help team



Top left: The Wolverines get into their positions as they prepare for the ball to be thrown in.

Bottom left: A Carver player eludes three Lanier Poets as he goes up for two crucial points.

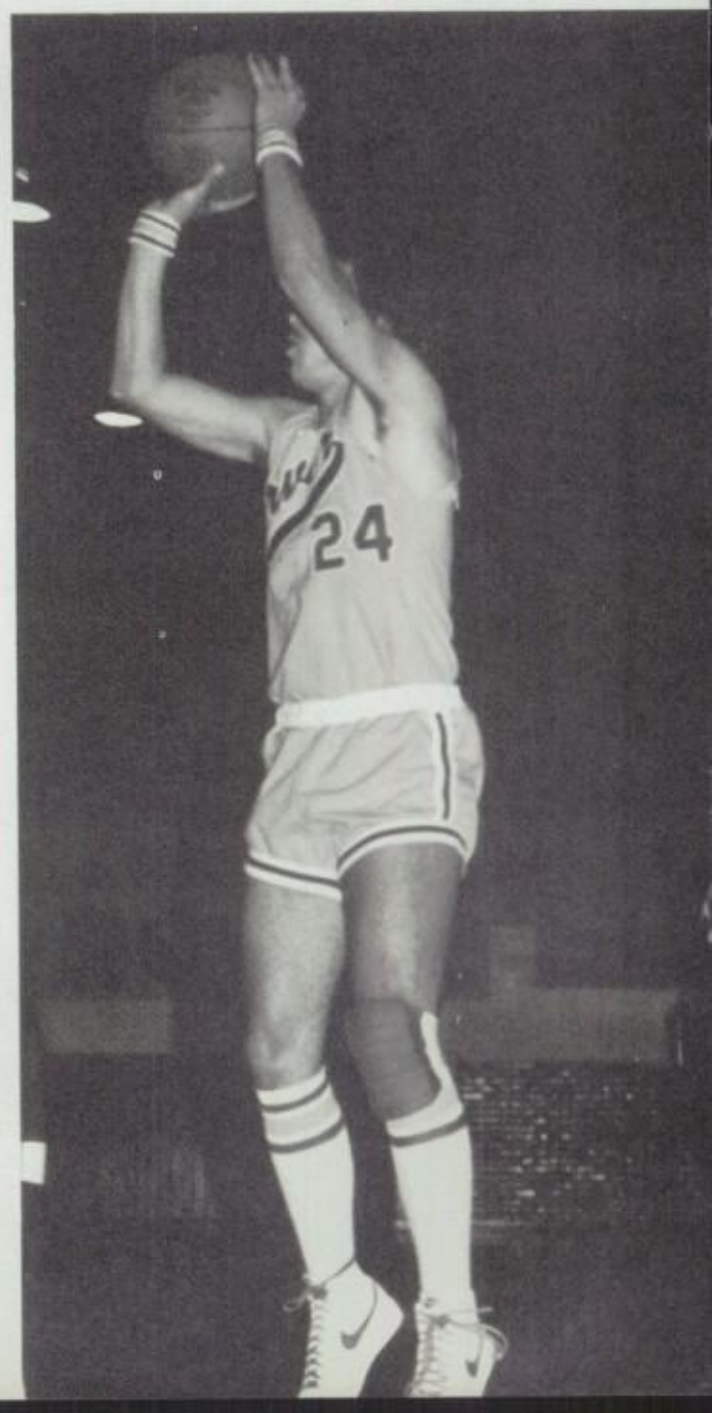
Top right: A Carver Wolverine prepares to make a pass to a teammate waiting in the open.

Bottom right: Carver waits in anticipation as a teammate fights for the tip-off.

Jim Sides coaches B-team basketball

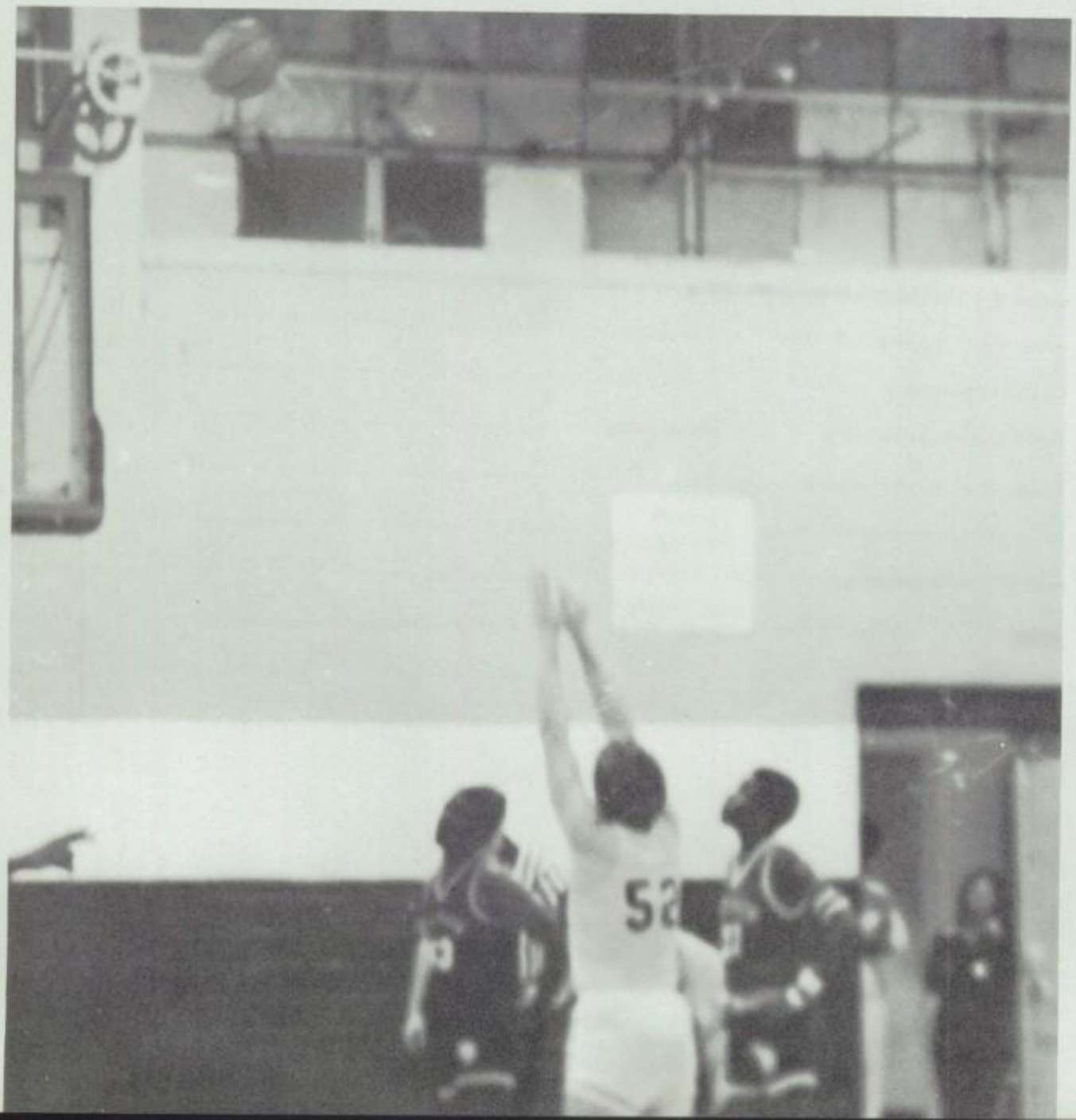
Team looks for an exciting season

Under supreme leadership, Carver's B-Team Basketball season was a success. The Wolverines were smaller than every team in their region this year but made up for this by being the biggest team in talent and spirit. Coach Jim Sides's promise came true of a very exciting quick passing season. Coach Sides is hoping for an even more rewarding season next year.



Pride and Spirit dominates season

Basketball team smallest ever



Top left: Coach Jim Sides argues with the officials over a bad call made in the game.

Bottom left: Patrick Richardson struggles for the tip-off during the Northview game.

Bottom center: Rick Yates goes up to score two points against Lanier early in the season.

Top right: Coach Sides; first row, Clarence Thompson, Ken McKissick, James Barnes, James Carter, Gerald Thomas, Willie Beechman, second row, Richard Powell, Rick Yates, Jimmy Smith, Patrick Richardson, Ken Sanders, Mike Hamilton, manager.

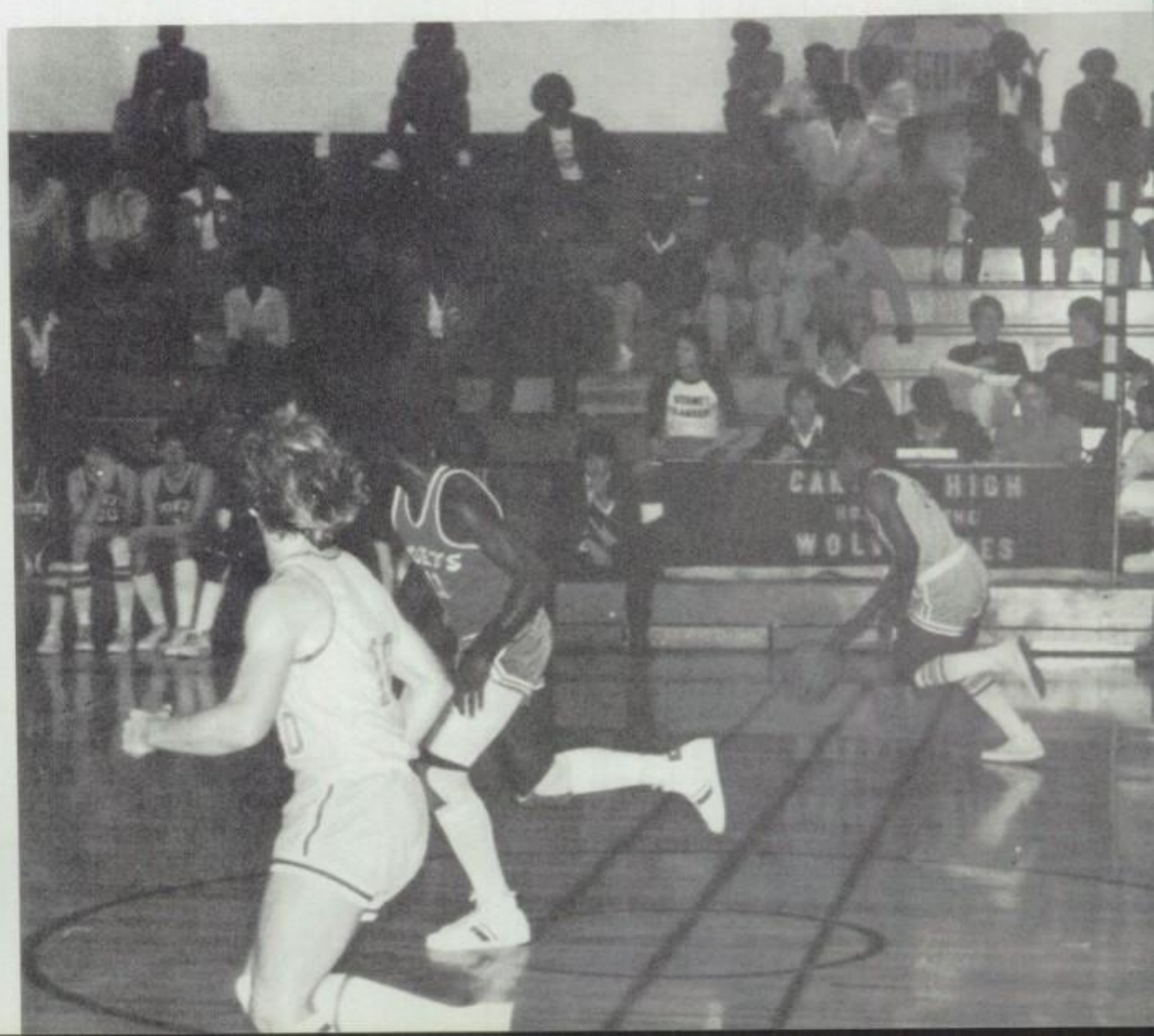
Bottom right: A Carver player tries to add another point to the lead during an important game.

Carver's B-team basketball team was coached by Jim Sides. This year's squad showed great promise as many talented sophomores tried out for the team. Those selected participated in several tournaments as well as games played on their regular schedule.

With an abundance of talent on the B team, Carver's basketball future looked impressive.

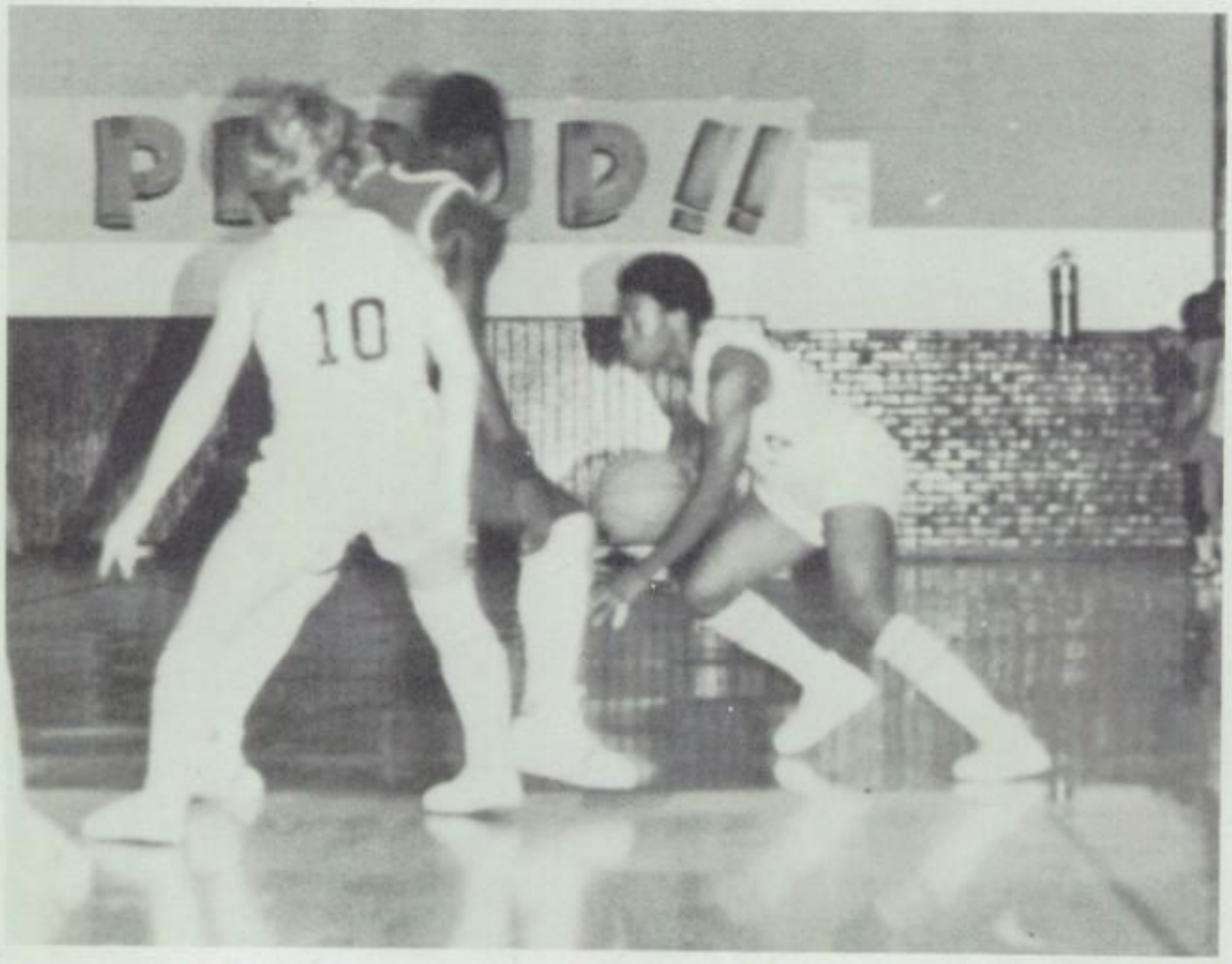
Talented B-team shows great promise

Many sophomores try out for a spot on the team



Basketball future looks impressive

B-team provides needed experience for team



Far top left: Carver's B-team looks on as Ken Sanders attempts a free throw.

Far bottom left: Willie Beechman drives for a lay-up in a game against Lanier.

Top center left: Ken McKissick penetrates a zone defense in the Lanier game.

Top left: Willie Beechman passes to Rick Yates as a Lanier defender looks on.

Left: Willie Beechman makes a move on a Poet defender while teammate Ken McKissick sets up a screen.

Bottom center left: Willie Beechman and Ken McKissick work for two points against a tough Lanier defense.

Lady Wolverines are team to beat

Hard work, dedication pay off in victories

Consuelo Crittenden coached this year's edition of the Lady Wolverine basketball team. The Lady Wolverines once again looked like they were the team to beat in the region. Days of hard work and dedication payed off as the girls basketball team enjoyed another successful season.

Consuelo Crittenden coaches team

Successful basketball team enjoyed by girls

Far top left: Girls' basketball team warms up before taking on another opponent.

Far bottom left: Tandra Burrell and Constance Murchison battle Jeff Davis defenders for the ball.

Bottom left: Annette Bullock tries to pass the ball to a teammate in the Northview game.

Left: Constance Murchison awaits a free through attempt as a Northview defender waits to rebound.

Carver's girls basketball team, led by Constance Murchison and Tandra Burrell, were anxious to start the season. The Lady Wolverines participated in the Carver Invitational Tournament in November and played one of the toughest schedules in recent years. Key matchups with Jeff Davis and Lanier highlighted the season.

Lady Wolverines anxiously await opening of season

Burrell, Murchison lead the squad

Far top left: Aleisa Frazier and Coach Crittenden discuss strategy in the game with Northview.

Far bottom left: Exuberant fans cheer the Lady Wolverines on to a victory against Lee.

Left: Tandra Burrell takes her position at the free throw line during a game with the Cougars.

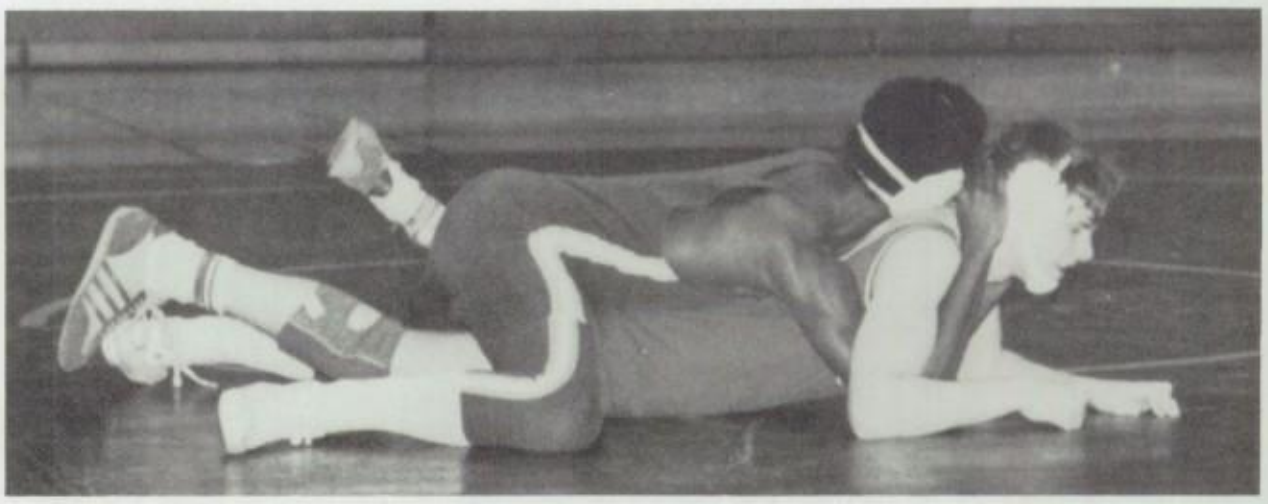
Bottom left: Tandra Burrell sets up for a rebound while a Cougar looks on dejectedly.

Girls participate in Carver Invitational Tourney

Key matchups highlight the season

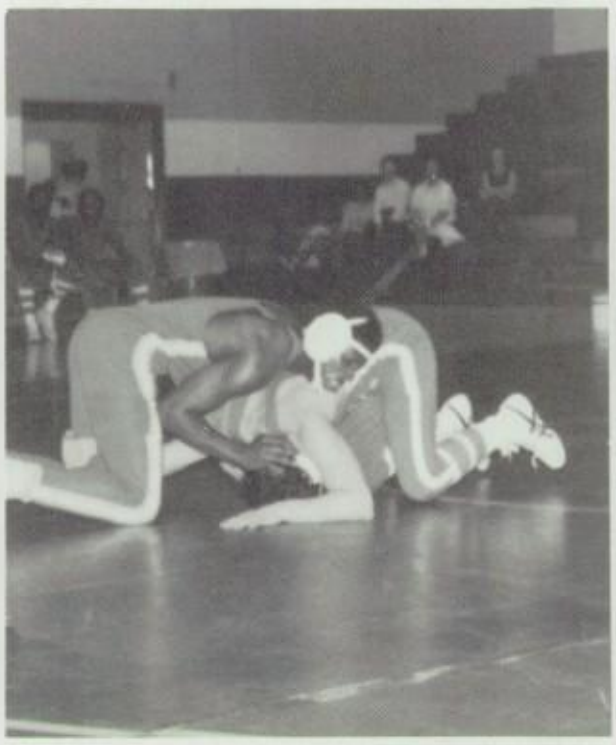
Sophomores gain experience on mat

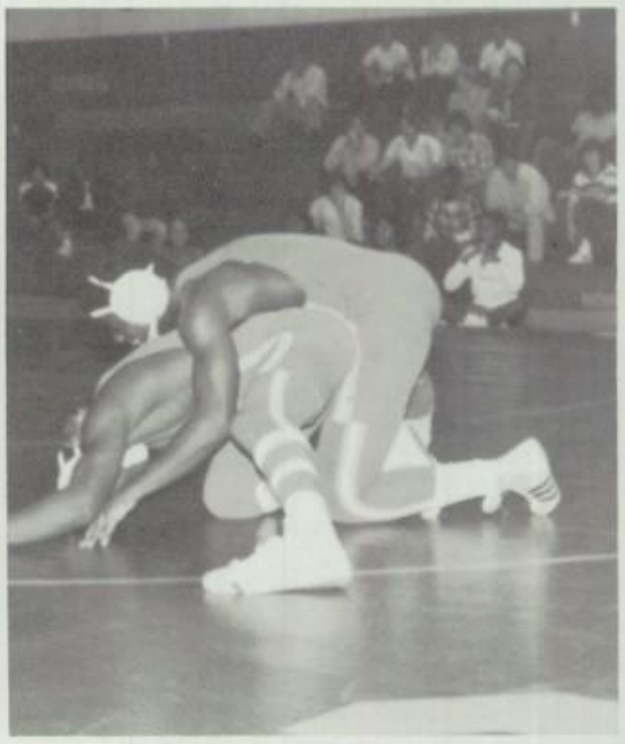
They show promise for future victories



Carver High wrestling team began the season early to prepare the wrestlers for oncoming matches and tournaments.

Working in the heated mat room, Steve Traylor urged the players to lose weight.





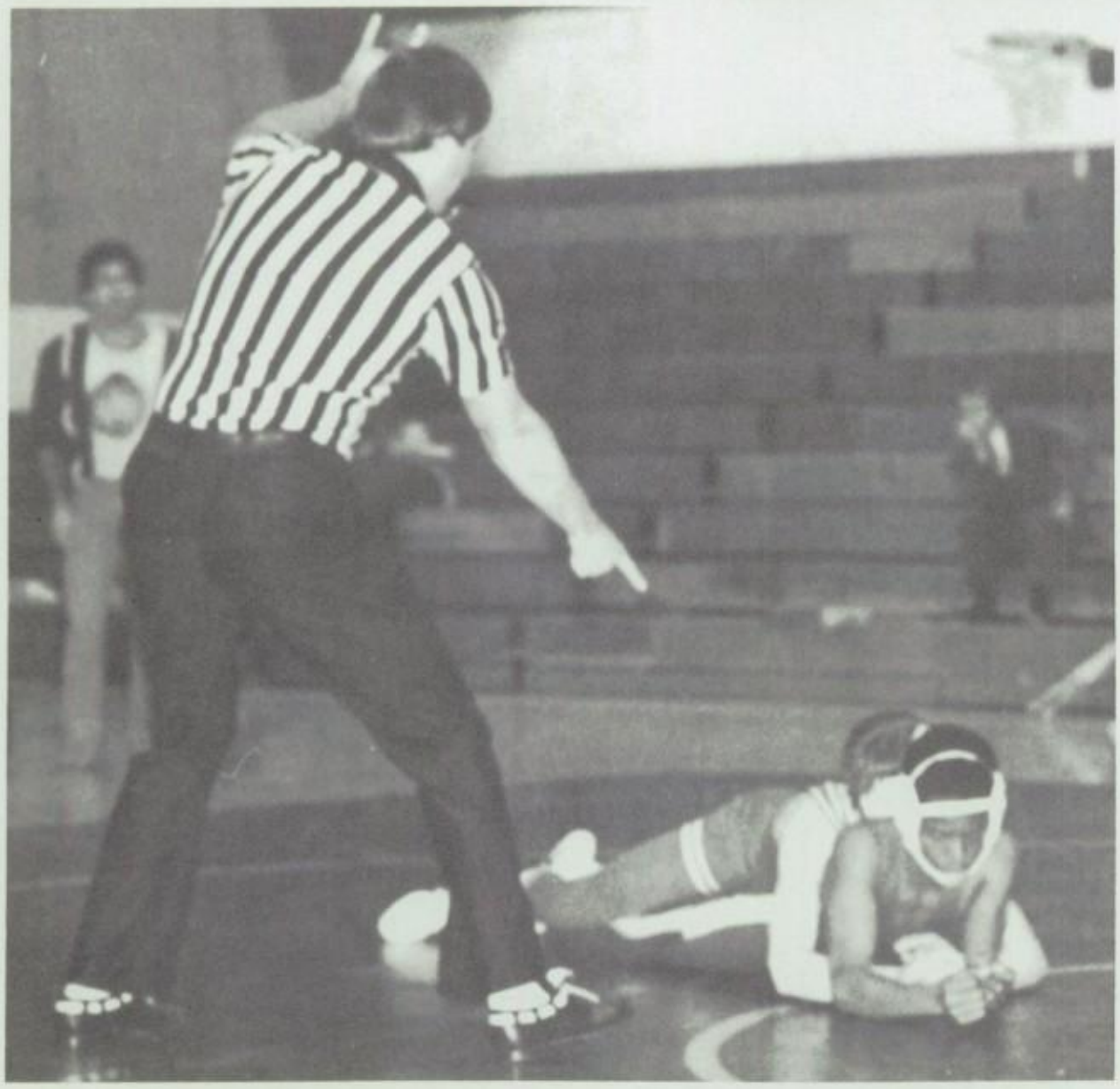
Top right: Dennis McClain prepares for victory as he motivates his moves into a pin.

Top: Concerned coaches concentrate on a wrestlers moves.

Top center: A Carver wrestler surveys the situation of his match.

Top right: Gary Gray positions himself for victory.

Right: Fellow teammates watch a wrestler strive for victory.



Front row: Chris Thomas, Brett Pouncey, Jim Seymour, Russell Baquir, second row: Jesse Jiles, Darrell Seawright, Dennis McClain, Bobby Lockit, Steve Gauverau, third row: Eric Barnes, Gary Gray, Breck Arthur, Willie White, Eric White, fourth row: Steve Holmes, Shaun Bischeit, Sam East, Eric Robertson, and last row: Earnest Yelder.

Left: Willie White finds himself in an unfortunate position.

Carver met Jeff Davis at home for the opening match. The Vols pride showed, but the unfortunate injury of a wrestler from each team brought sorrow to the mat.

During the match, a J.D. wrestler broke two ribs. Two matches later Wolverine Jessie Jiles jammed his thumb, causing him to be released from tournaments the following Friday and Saturday.

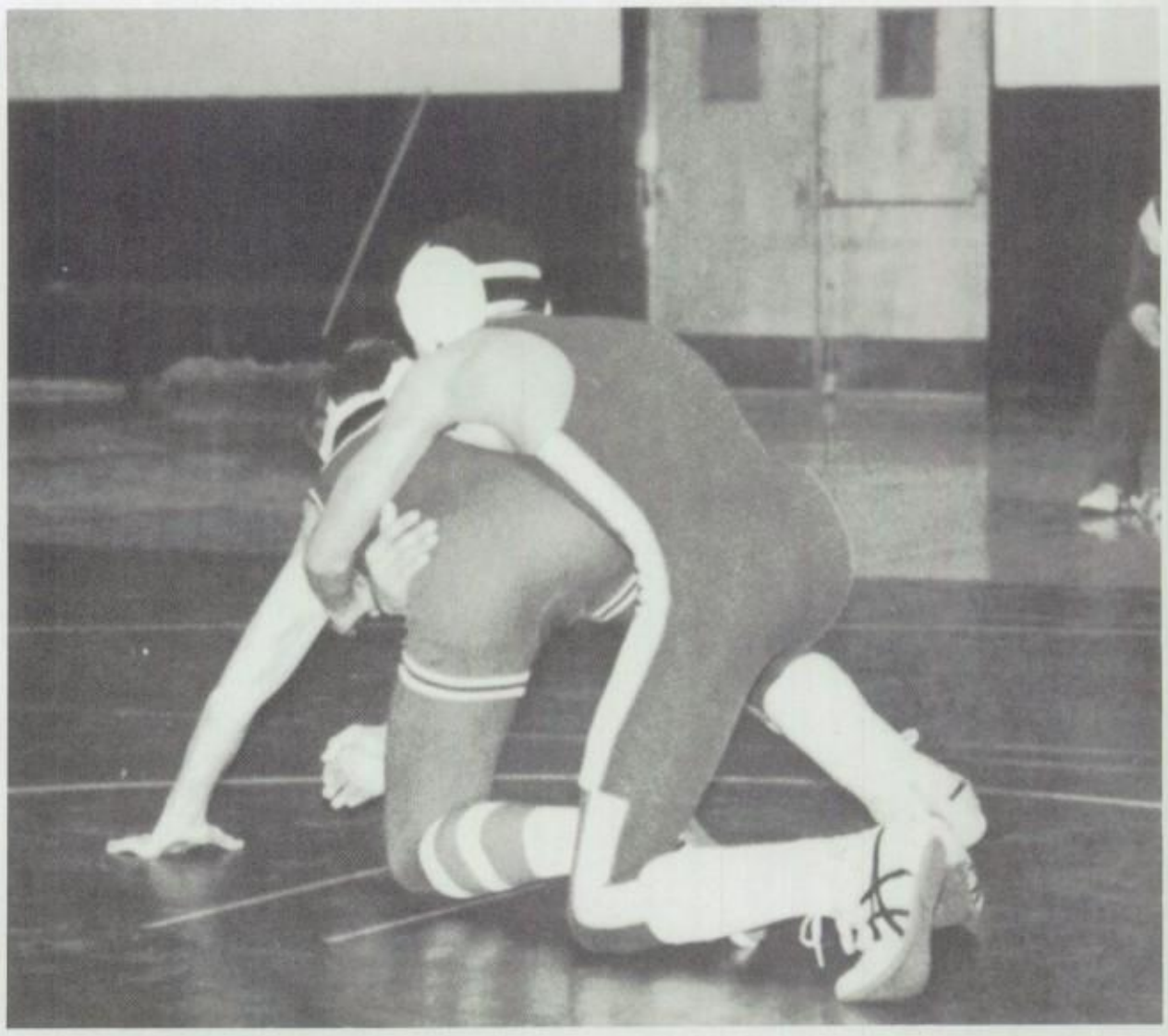
Alex City tourney suffers from Jiles absence

Numerous injuries plague first match

Arthur and White bring home metals

Wrestlers dominate weight class at Tourney

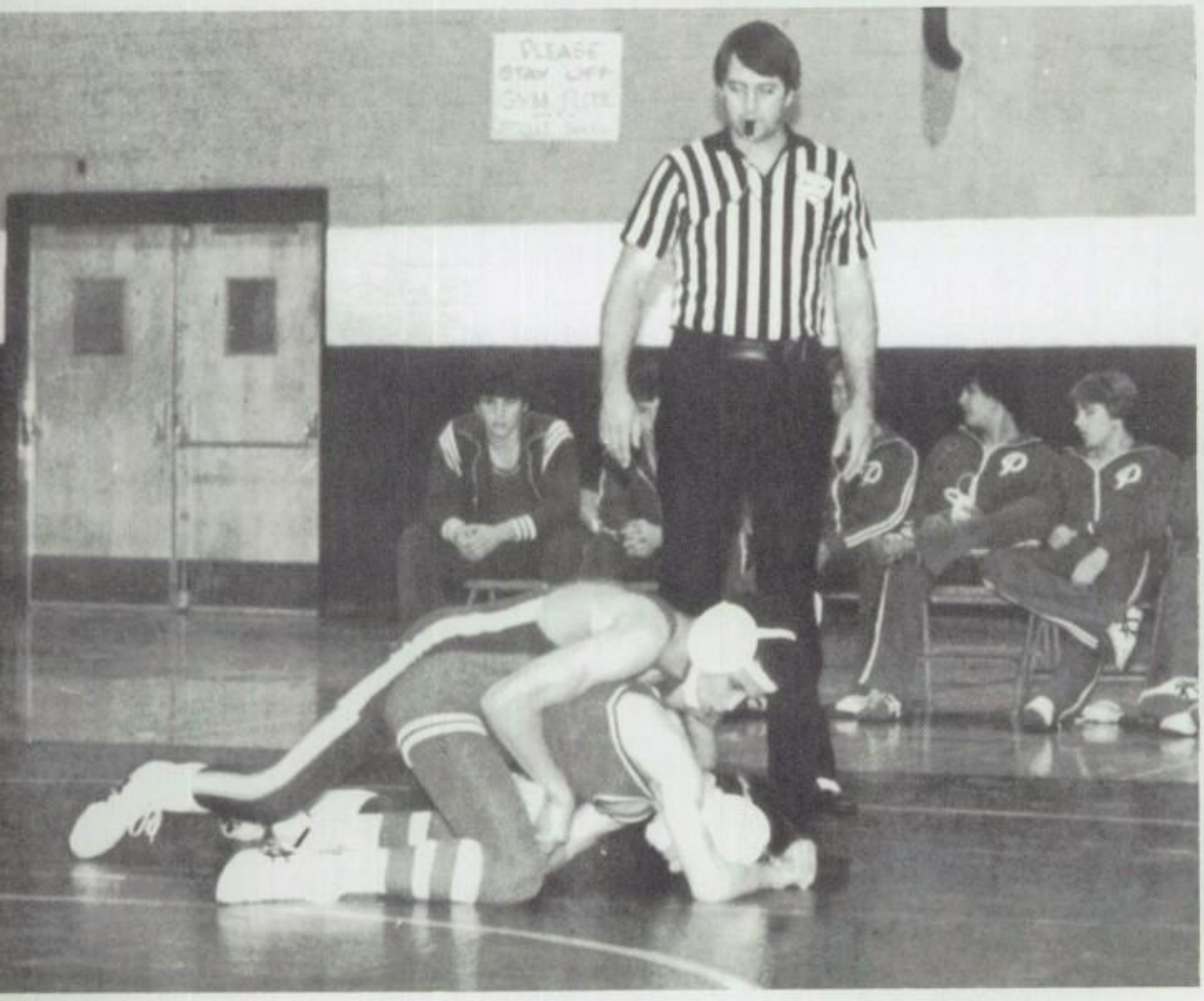
November 14-15, the Wolverine wrestling squad loaded up and travelled to Alex City for section tournaments of the 105 and 119 weight classes. The opponents paid their dues as senior Eric White, wrestling 105, defeated all his opponents except one to take second place in his class. Third year wrestler Breck Arthur was also intertwined with many rivals as he wrapped up third place to bring the second metal home.

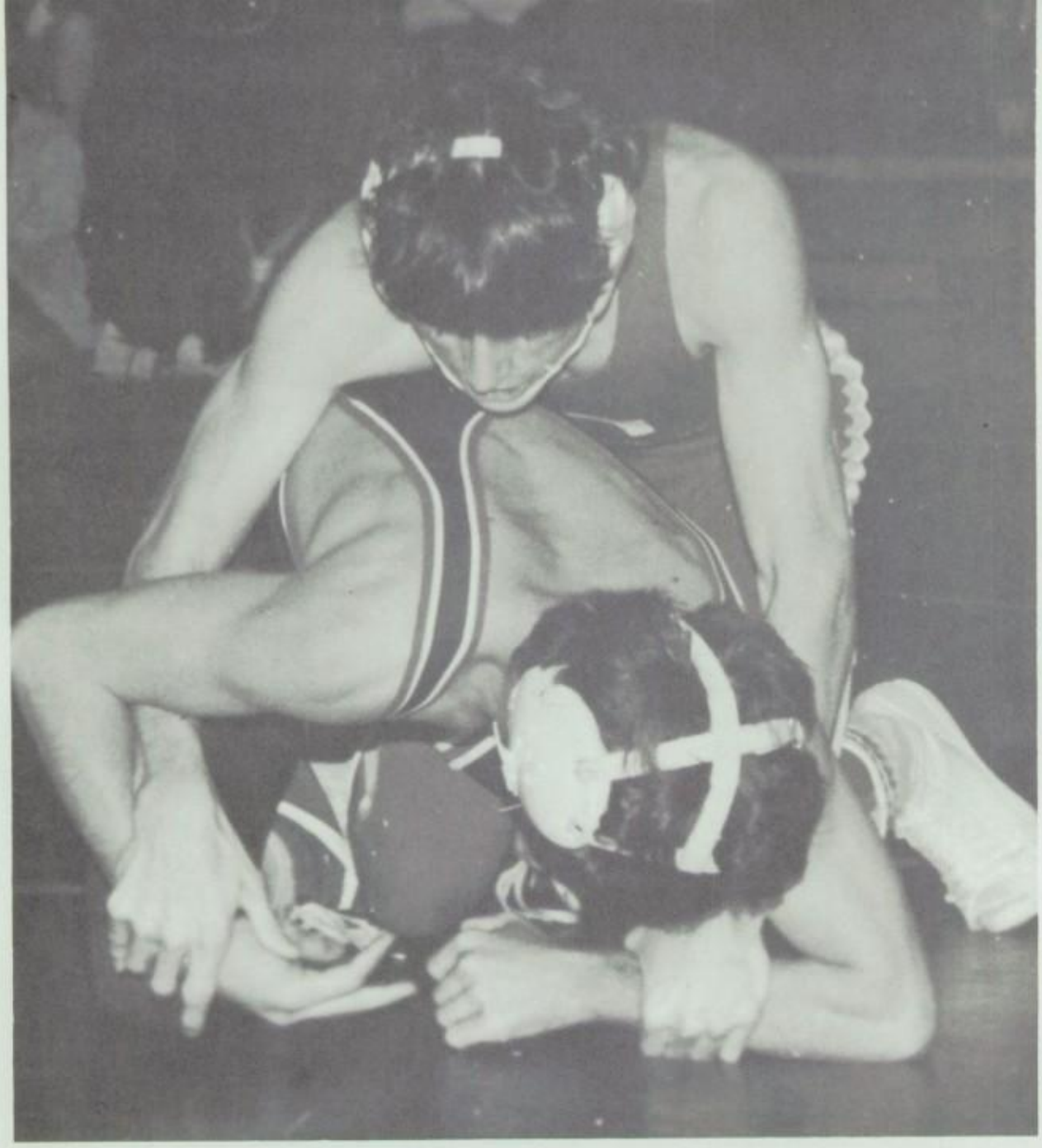


Top: Eric White chooses to take the top to start the match, which could mean victory.

Bottom: Eric White breaks down his opponent and prepares for a pin.

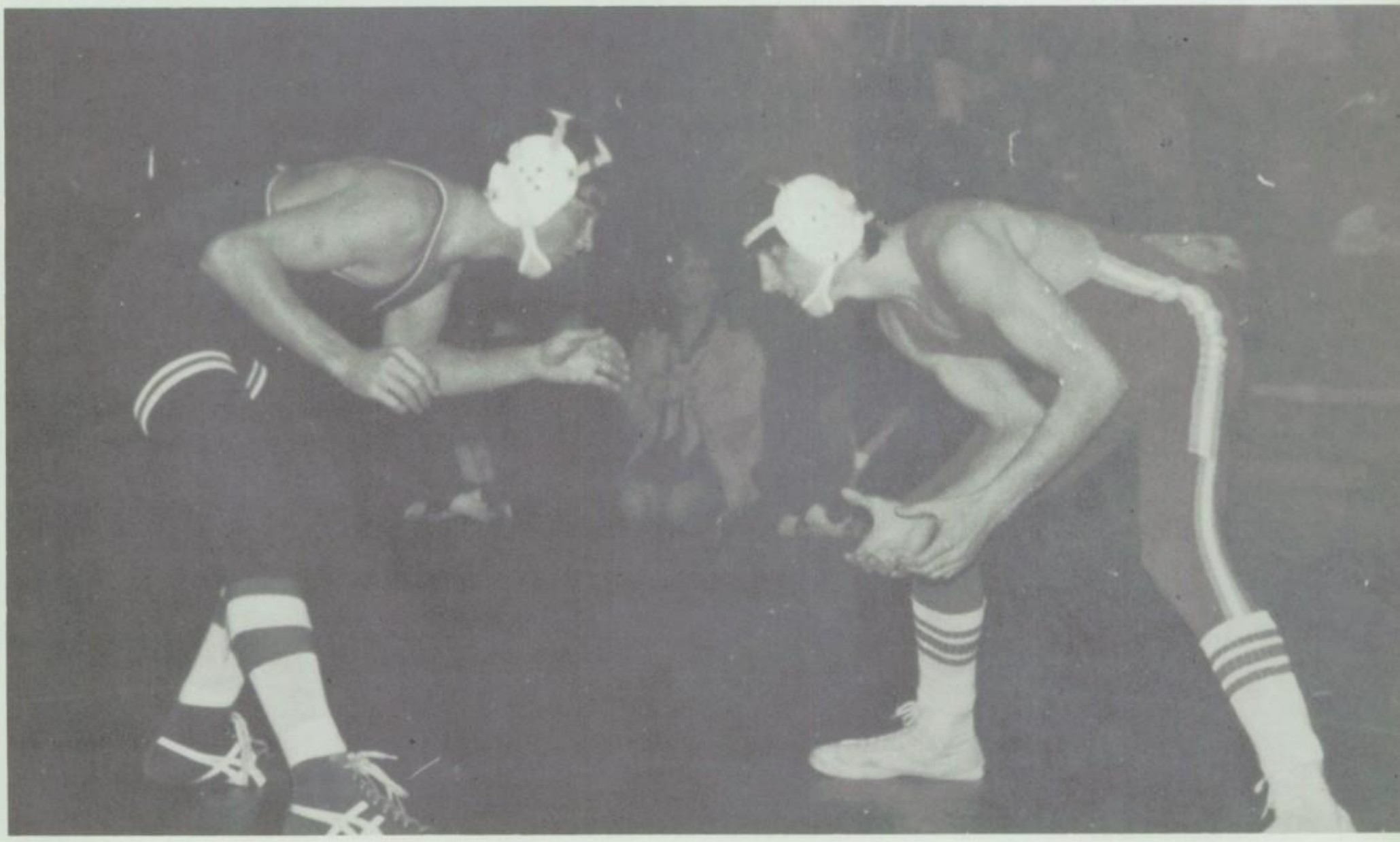
Bottom right: Watching on, the trustworthy referee relays the score to the scorekeeper.





Left: Breck Arthur grabs his rival's wrists and uses force and holds to pin him.

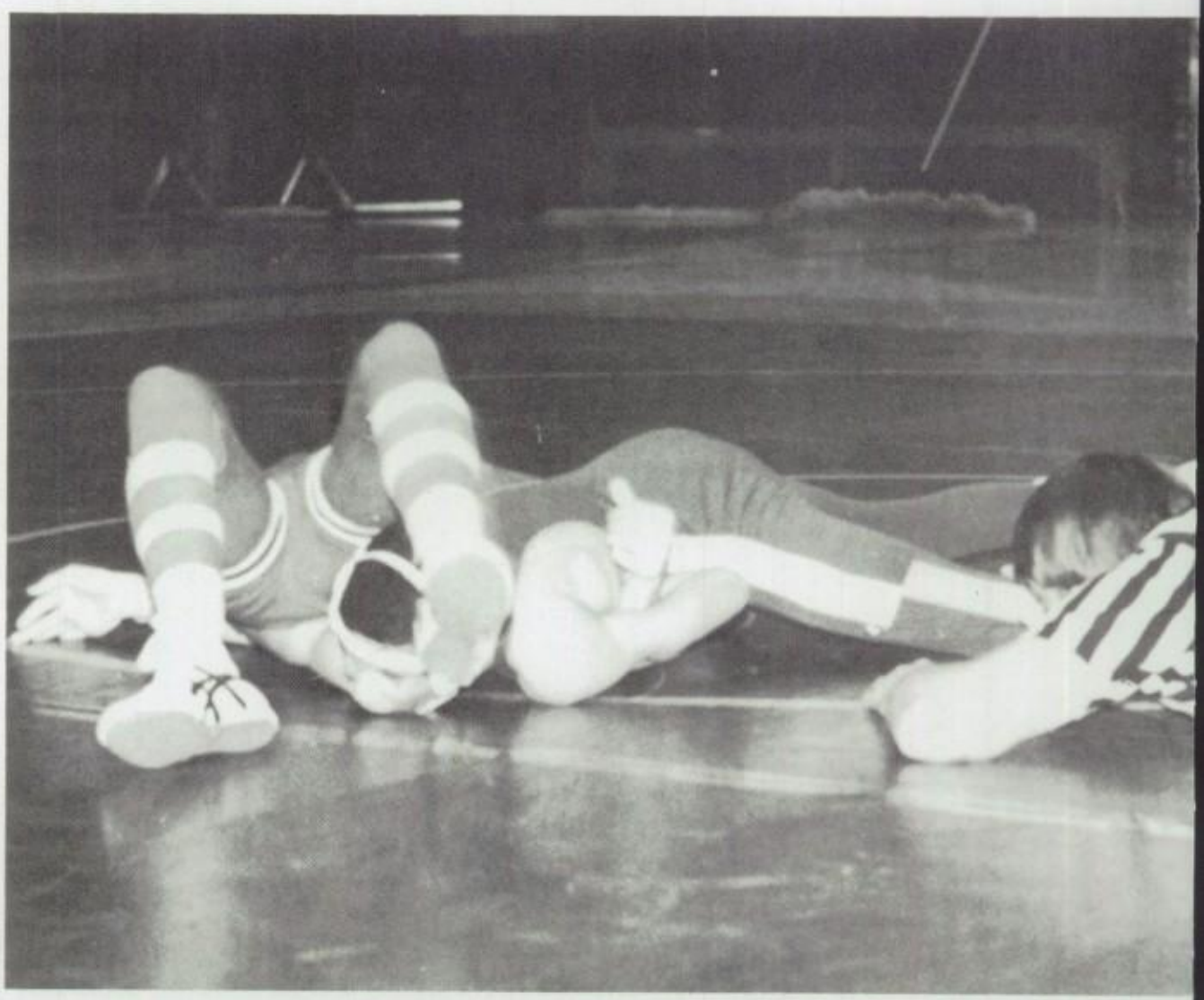
Bottom: Stepping foreward on a Prattville Lion, Breck Arthur concentrates on a takedown.



Carver Grapplers working hard for victory

Individuals work on strategy

After starting a bad season the Wolverines strived for victory, as each individual built himself up to top shape. Each member was required to lose weight as a means of perfection in his weight class. While stribing for this loss, each member also attempted the perfection on each move in hopes of a victory.



Right: The one referee checks to insure proper positions during Carver-vs-Lee match.

Bottom: Practice match between Russell Baqir and Steve Holmes insure accuracy.

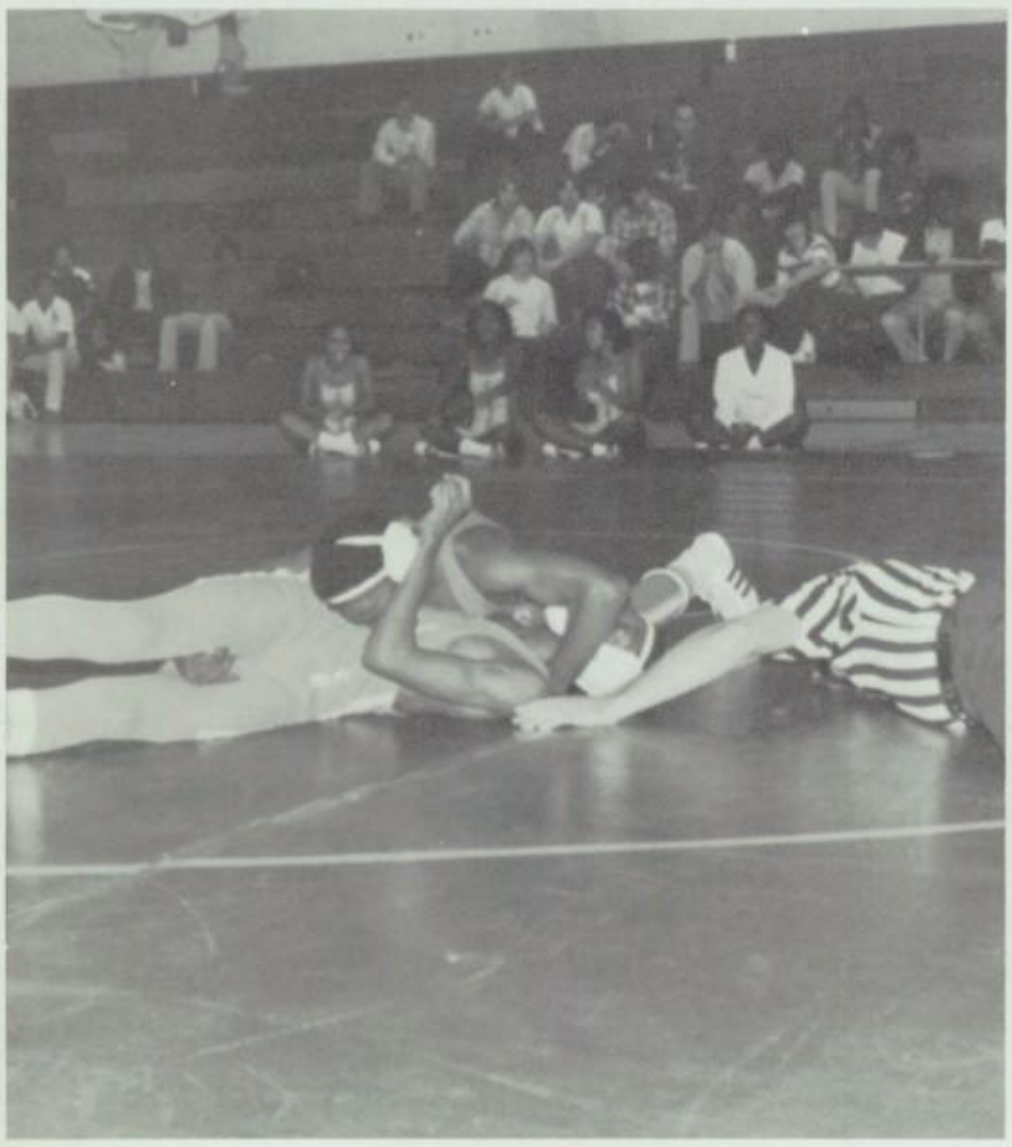
Referees check all pins carefully

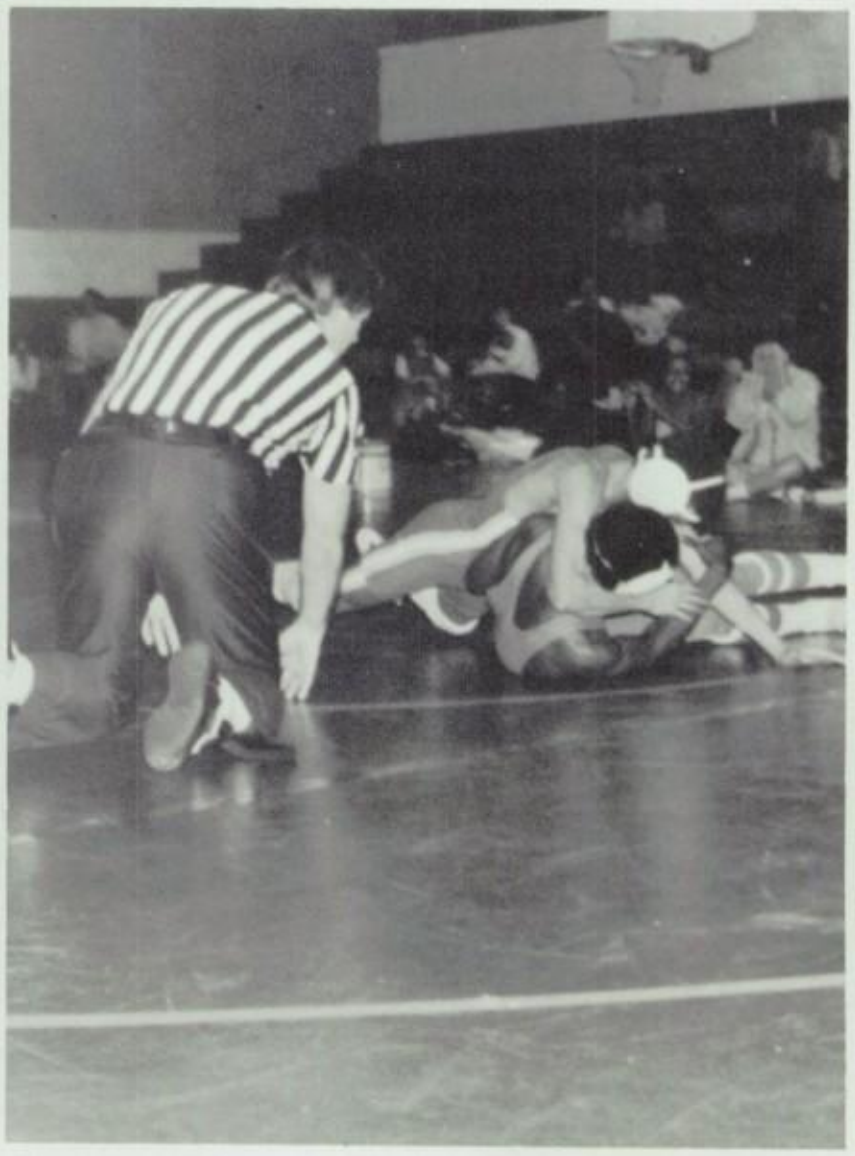
Carver's team looks for a victory

Right: Carver wrestler Breck Arthur holds his Jeff Davis opponent for a victory pin.

Bottom left: The referee official counts Gary Gray's pin for another Carver point.

Bottom right: Cautiously, the floor referee watches a match between Carver and Lanier.





Team purchases a pitching machine

Hopes for other new equipment to improve season

Several changes affecting the baseball team occured this year. Among them were new uniforms, a new pitching machine, and a smaller squad.

New uniforms, and a pitching machine were purchased by the baseball team in hopes of improving the season.

Fewer boys went out for the team. This worked to the advantage of the squad because it created a sense of unity among team members.

Baseball team fields smaller squad

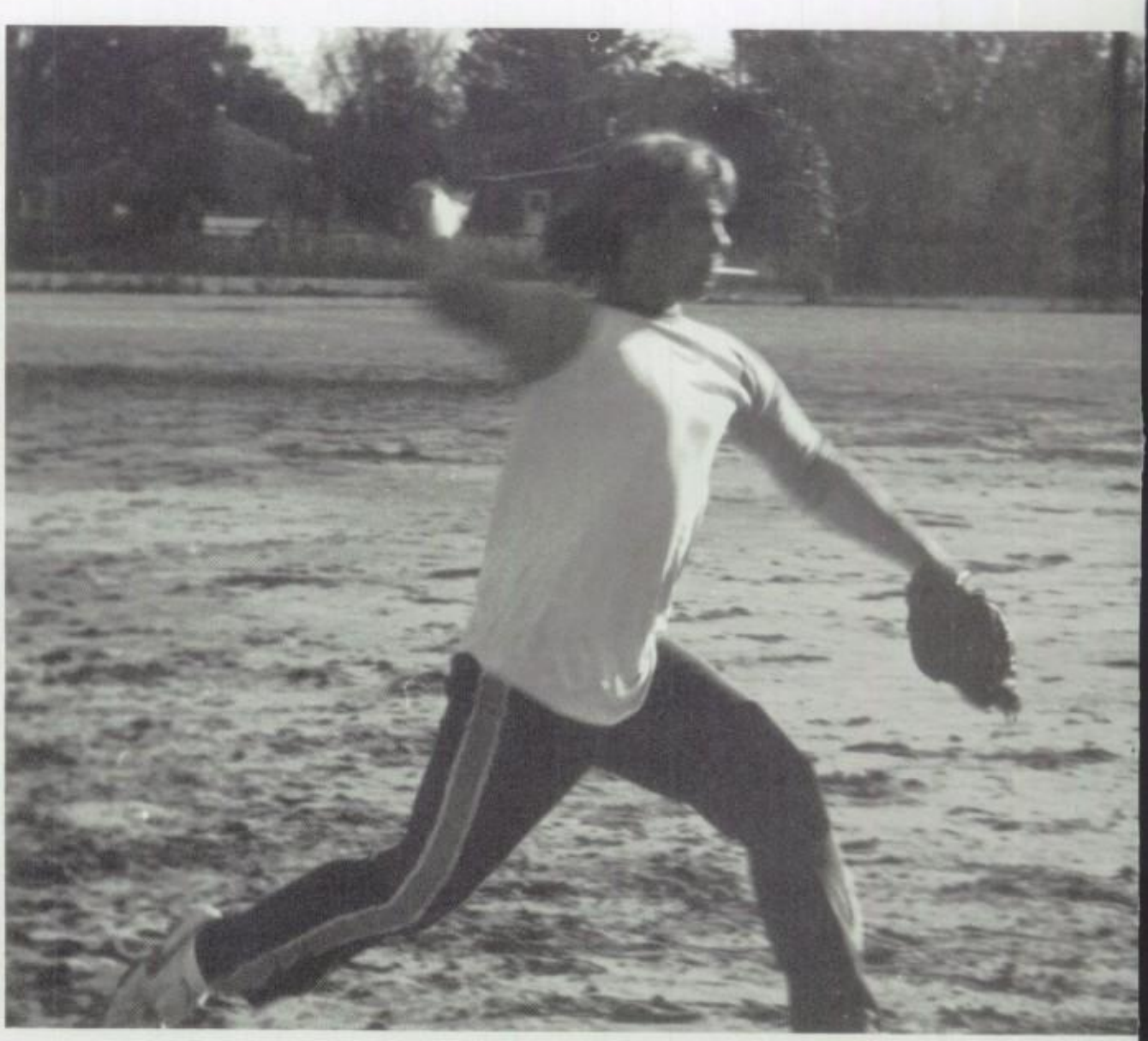
Smaller traveling squad than previous year

Top left: Butch Ferguson throws one in from the outfield during a workout.

Far left: Nathan Duffy prepares to cut off the throw from the outfield in a recent practice session.

Top: Members of the Carver baseball team warm up before practice begins.

Left: Kenneth Kelley scoops up a grounder to start a double play in a practice session.



Head Coach Brock took over the job of coaching the varsity baseball team from Coach Bill Wyatt. Three-year starters, such as Russell Pierce and Butch Ferguson made Coach Brock's first year with the team much more enjoyable. Butch Ferguson filled the position of shortstop and Russell Pierce was the catcher. Greg Charles, starting in his second year at Carver, saw action as one of the top pitchers.

The team began winter workouts in December by weightlifting and running track.

Brock takes over baseball program

Three-year starters improve winning chances

Far top left: Nathan Duffy throws to first after fielding a grounder at third base.

Far bottom left: A player leaves behind his glove while running a few laps around the field.

Top center: Greg Charles hits some grounders to the infield during winter workouts.

Left: Butch Ferguson handles a hard grounder to begin a double play to end the inning.

Bottom left: Russell Pierce catches while Greg Charles hits some fly balls to the outfield.

Baseball team begins work early in year

Workouts and practices begin in early December

Small squad hopes to improve record

Carver team enters new season with enthusiasm

Enthusiasm abounded when this year's edition of the Carver baseball team first began work outs. Each player braved cold winter in the early months of practice, and devoted much of their Christmas vacation to long practice sessions.

The small squad grew more confident as the season approached. This year's squad was determined to improve its record of a year ago.

Players work hard for opener

Team spends most of Christmas vacation practicing

Far left: Mike Honeycutt takes a break during warm ups at practice during the holidays.

Far bottom left: Coach Davis Brock flashes a signal to the first base coach.

Left: Craig Granthum handles a hard hop while playing first base during a practice session.

Bottom left: Several baseball team players practice fielding for an upcoming practice game.

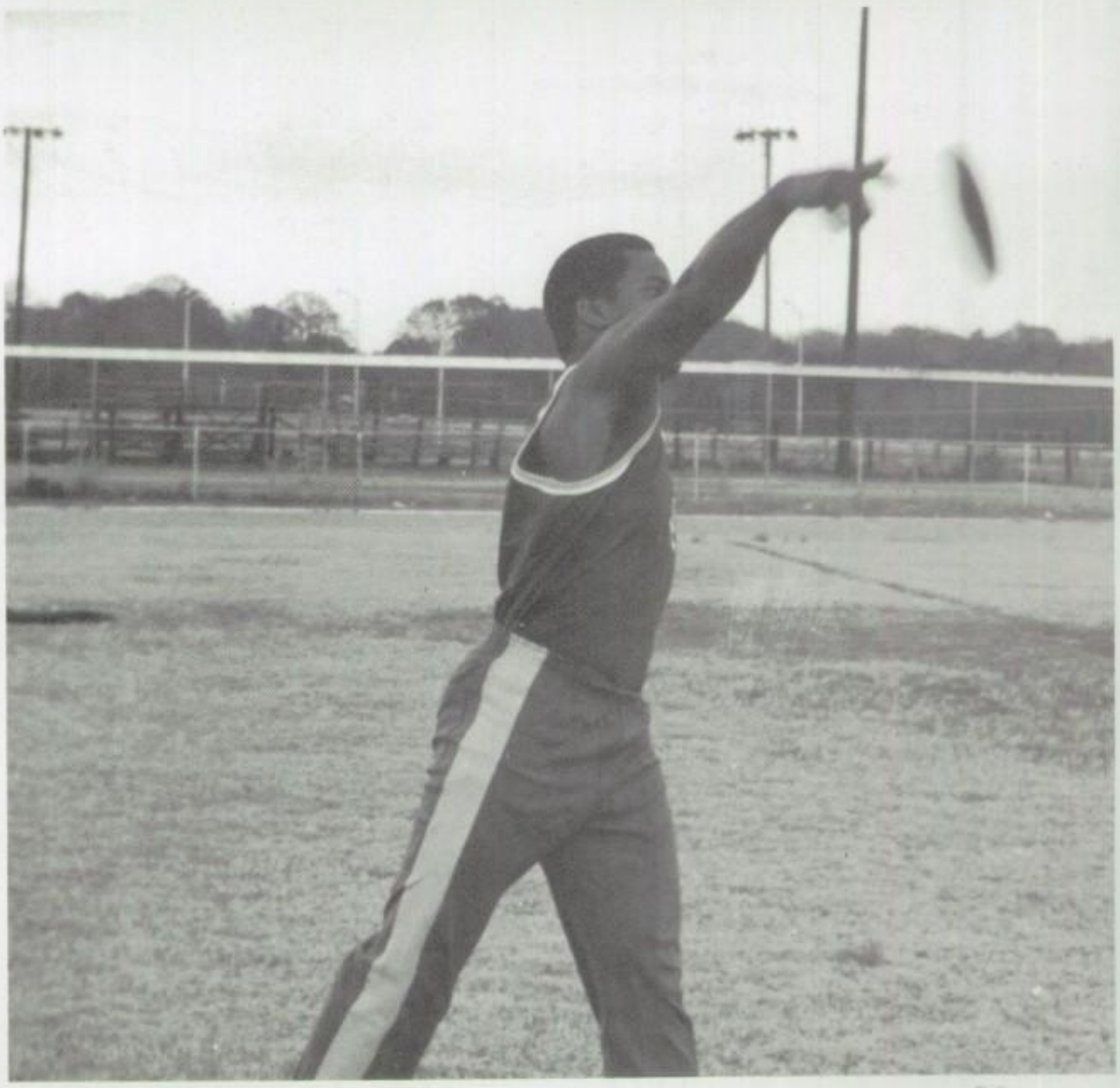
Boy's track team better, faster, stronger

Brown excels in 120 hurdle event

Running until they're ready to drop, throwing an iron ball, and straining every muscle jumping over bars and into sand may not sound like fun to a lot of people, but to the members of Carver's track team, these were the most thrilling and rewarding experiences of the year.

Cedric Brown's best time in his event, the 120 hurdles, was 14.5 seconds. Twenty-three feet in the long jump was attained by Johnny Lowery. Showing amazing speeding, Aaron Robinson ran the 440 yard dash in 50 seconds flat. Nine minutes and ten seconds was Charlie Sankey's time in the two-mile run. Mark Knox's 48 feet in the shot put event was something of which to be proud. Coach McDonald Arrington worked long hours with them.

Top right: Track members are: Mark Knox, Aaron Robinson, Charlie Sankey, McDonald Arrington, Johnny Lowery, Cedric Brown, and Keith Landrum.



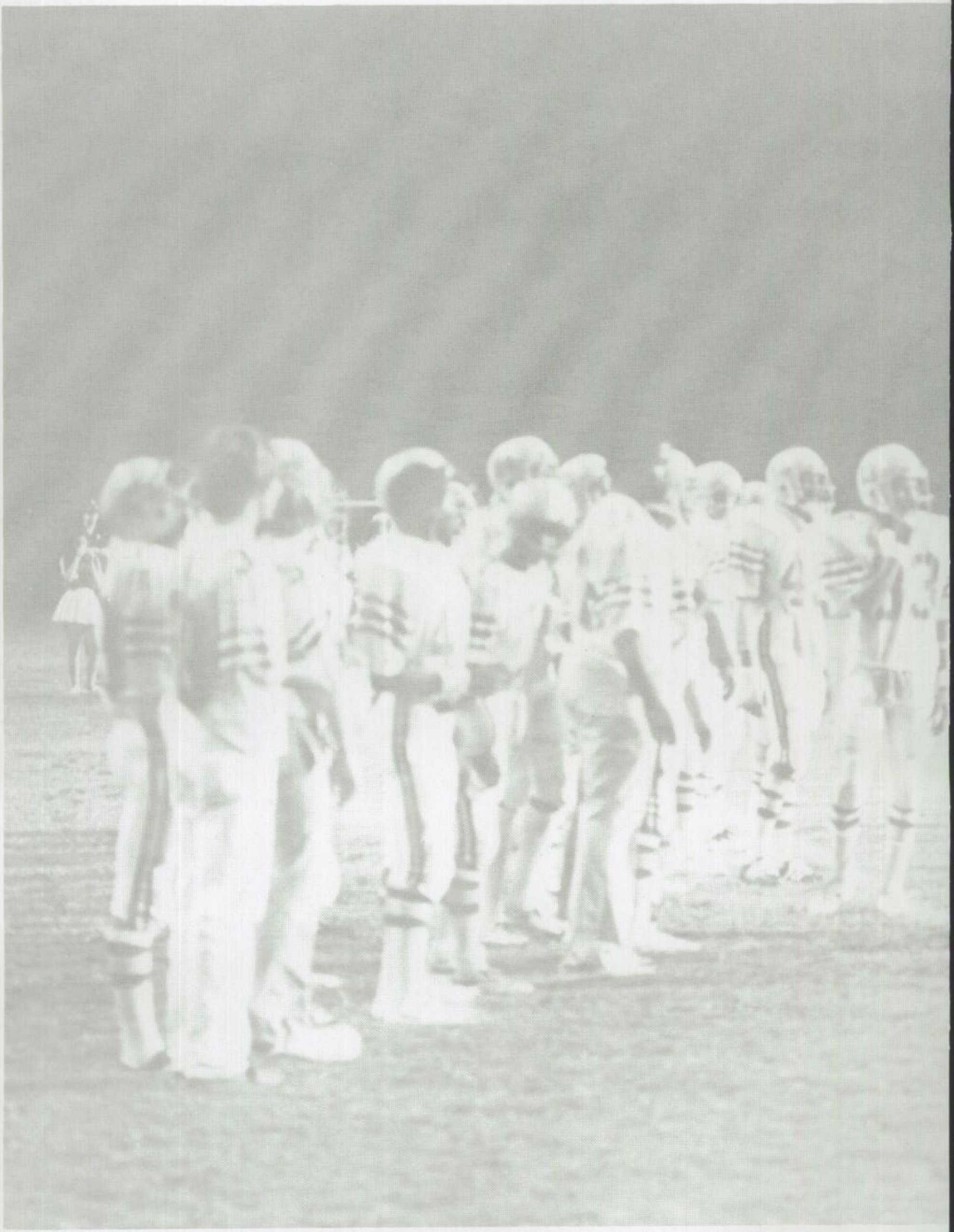
Right: Mark Knox practices long and hard to excel in all shot put events.

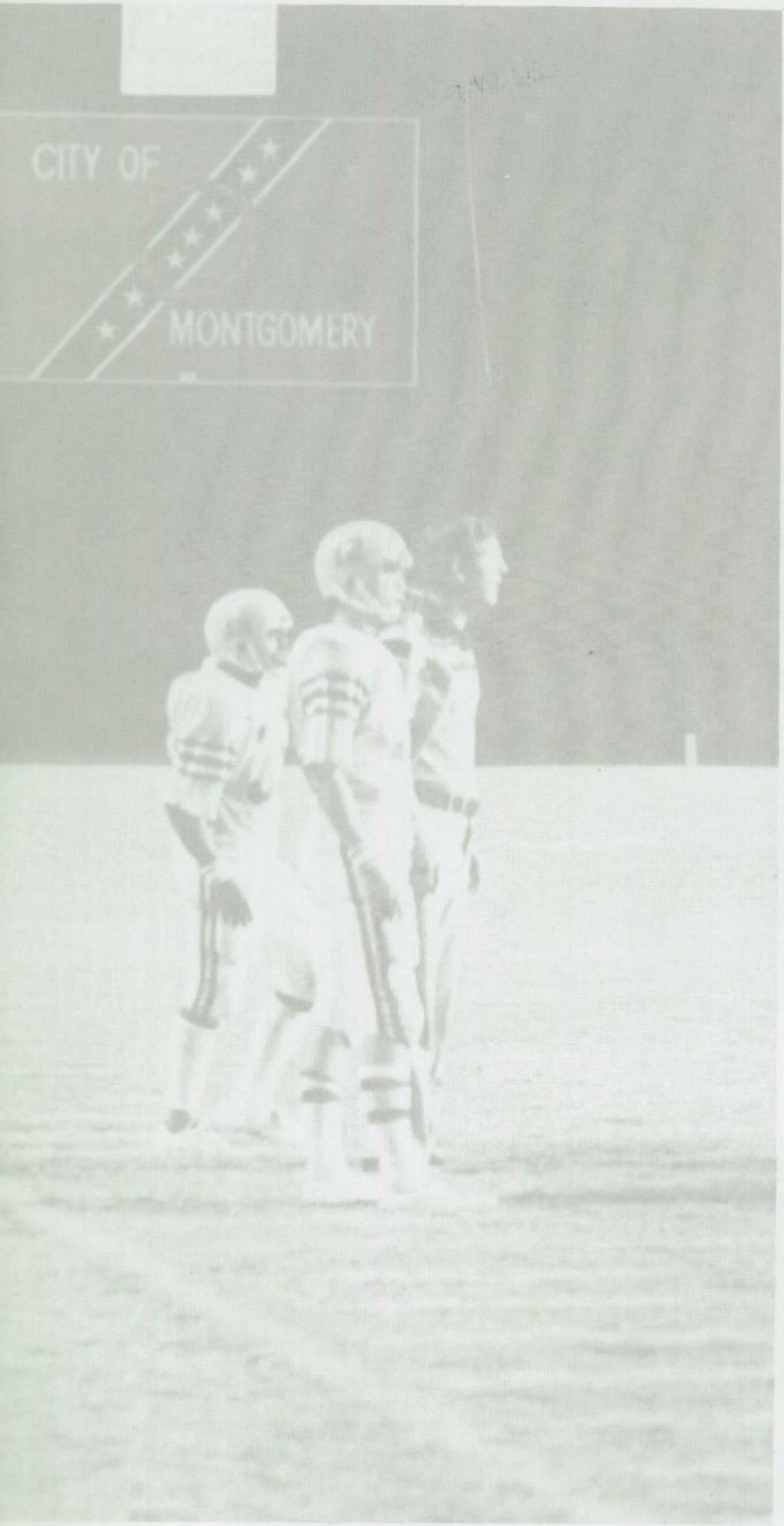
McDonald Arrington coaches track team

New faces present a bright future

Left: Cedric Brown attempts to jump the 120 hurdles at new record.

Bottom left: members of track team often practice together to attain excellence.





Due to the fact that attendance at the sporting events continued to dwindle, Carver High School suffered financially. As in past years the football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track teams failed to draw enough fans to offset the cost of equipment and rental fees.

Rental fees for Cramton Bowl, along with travel expenses created a financial burden on the Athletic Department. The crowds for local football games were light to moderate in attendance, but as the season progressed, the crowds grew much smaller. Some baseball expenses were paid for by the selling of donuts by the baseball team.

Perhaps more support from the alumni, students, parents, faculty, and other supporters is needed to turn an ailing athletic program into a profitable and more desirable one within our community.

Continued support of Carver athletics by the community, no matter the win-loss record is crucial if Carver is to compete with other 4A schools. Being the smallest public school is a handicap that has plagued Carver for years. With the loyal and continued financial support of all, Carver can continue to battle Jeff Davis, Lee, and Lanier for honors in the city.

Pam,
Wish you were here
with us. We are so sweet and
have you ever been to
Summer Jam. Keep your
Love ya
Marie Brewer

Keep in touch!

Stay sweet
and Peaceful
where ever
you may be.

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Clubs / Organizations

Rapport is most easily established within a small group. Through Clubs and Organizations we associate with others who share similar interests. We communicate with these people and have rapport with them. After establishing rapport with those, we are able to have rapport with those outside of our club. Clubs and Organizations teach us many lessons about rapport.

Staff sells doughnuts, Spirit Chains

Top: Student life: editor Celeste Faulkner and Elaine Spivey.

Center left: Sports: Don Durham, Mike Bishop, Jonathan Davis, Editor and not pictured: James Johnson.

Center right: Academics: Melinda Osenson, Kin Ferguson, Reneé Newsome editor, and Teresa Stephens.

Bottom: Celeste Faulkner, editor; Ruth Howe, advisor; Jonathan Davis, assistant editor.

Carver's yearbook the **Wolverine** has offered the students for the past few years a top ranked annual as rated by Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Divided into staffs, members organized the different sections of the yearbook.

Staff sold doughnuts and spirit chain links to raise funds. Sponsoring the a float in the parade and entering the bed sheet contest were Homecoming events.

Yearbook top ranked for five years

Top left: Business: Dan Furlong, and Rodney Hamilton, editor.

Bottom: Classes staff: editor Becky Johnson, Elizabeth Faulkner, Janet Shirley, and Judy Cobb.

Center right: Clubs: Tracy Tanner, Kathy Goodwin, editor, Kathleen Andrews, Missy Deininger, and not pictured: Beth Keith.

Center left: Subscription staff: Donna Bowden, editor, Shryal Manora, and LaDonna Kitchens.

Top right: Photographers are: John Lathan, Tod Vaughn, Lynn Davis, and Vince Helms.

Personae Offers Students Creative Activities

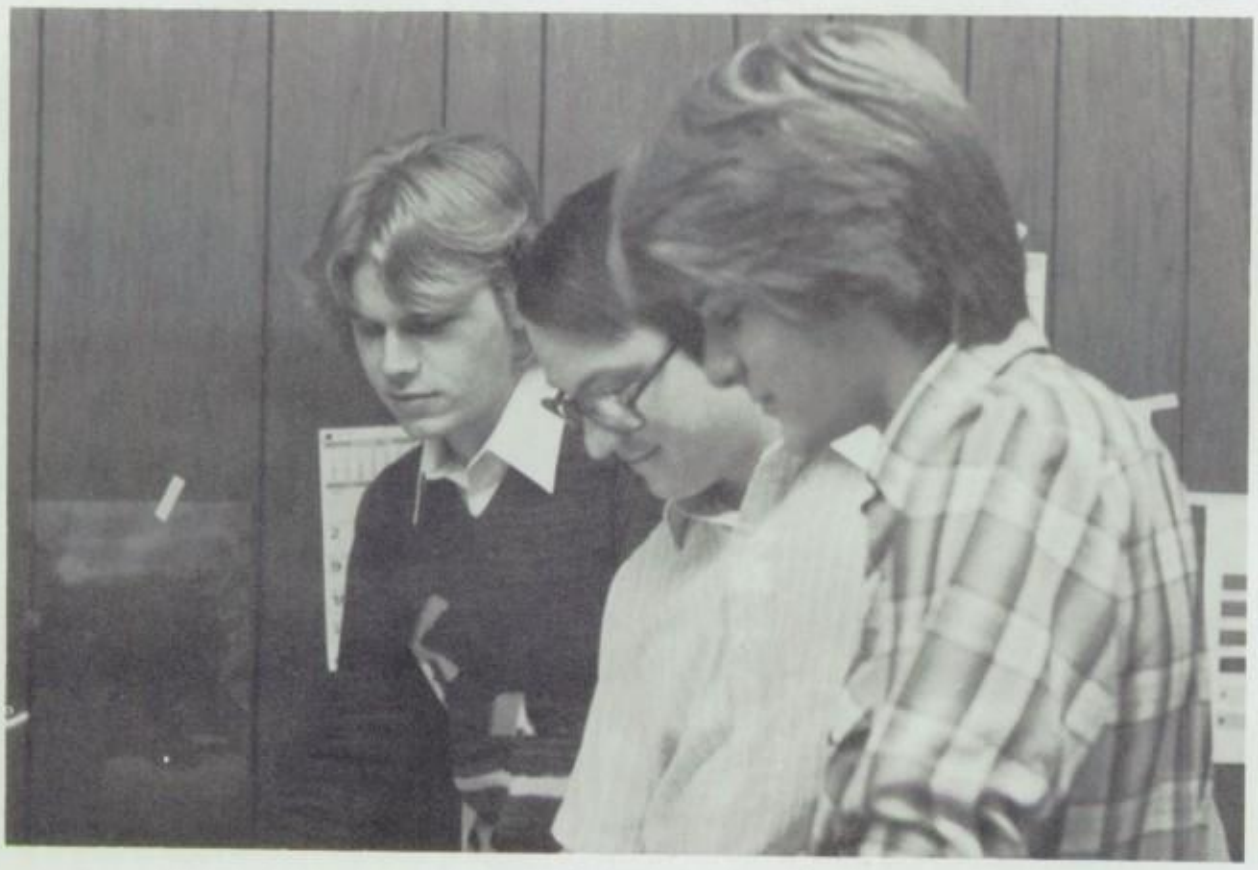
Personae, the literary-art magazine, offered students an opportunity to publish their creative works. The editor, Rachael Dawn Ward, and her staff had the choice to accept or reject the submissions based on the subject of the work and the uniqueness of style.

They also analyzed each submission for readers interest, originality, imagination, uniqueness of writing style, and grammatical correctness.

For fund-raising, the staff sold car tags, frisbees, mums, bumper stickers and pennants. They raised most of their funds through newspaper, glass, and aluminum recycling.

Proof of the **Personae's** success has been proven over the last three years as it has won numerous awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) and the Alabama High School Press Association (AHSPA). The 1979-80 **Personae** earned a **Medalist** rating from the CSPA, placing it in the top thirty of the nation. It also received the **All-State** AHSPA award for literary magazines.

Staff Sells Many Fundraising Items



Far left: Advisor Alan Grove and editor Rachael Dawn Ward discuss the printing of the **Personae** with Mr. Rhoten from Alabama Printers.

Bottom left: LAM staff members are Alan Grove, Advisor; Cammy Day; Lee Troncalli, Rachel Dawn Ward editor; James Magda; Jackie Lent; Greg Farish; Theodora Howard; Wendy Woodman; Laura Young.

Right: Jerry Rhoten of Alabama Printers, discusses a lay-out with LAM members James Magda and Greg Farish.

Bottom: Jackie Lent, Theodora Howard, Wendy Woodman, and Laura Young make up the Business Staff of LAM.

Center: Neil McConnell, Mark Ware and Ben Morton prepare the press for the printing of the **Personae.**

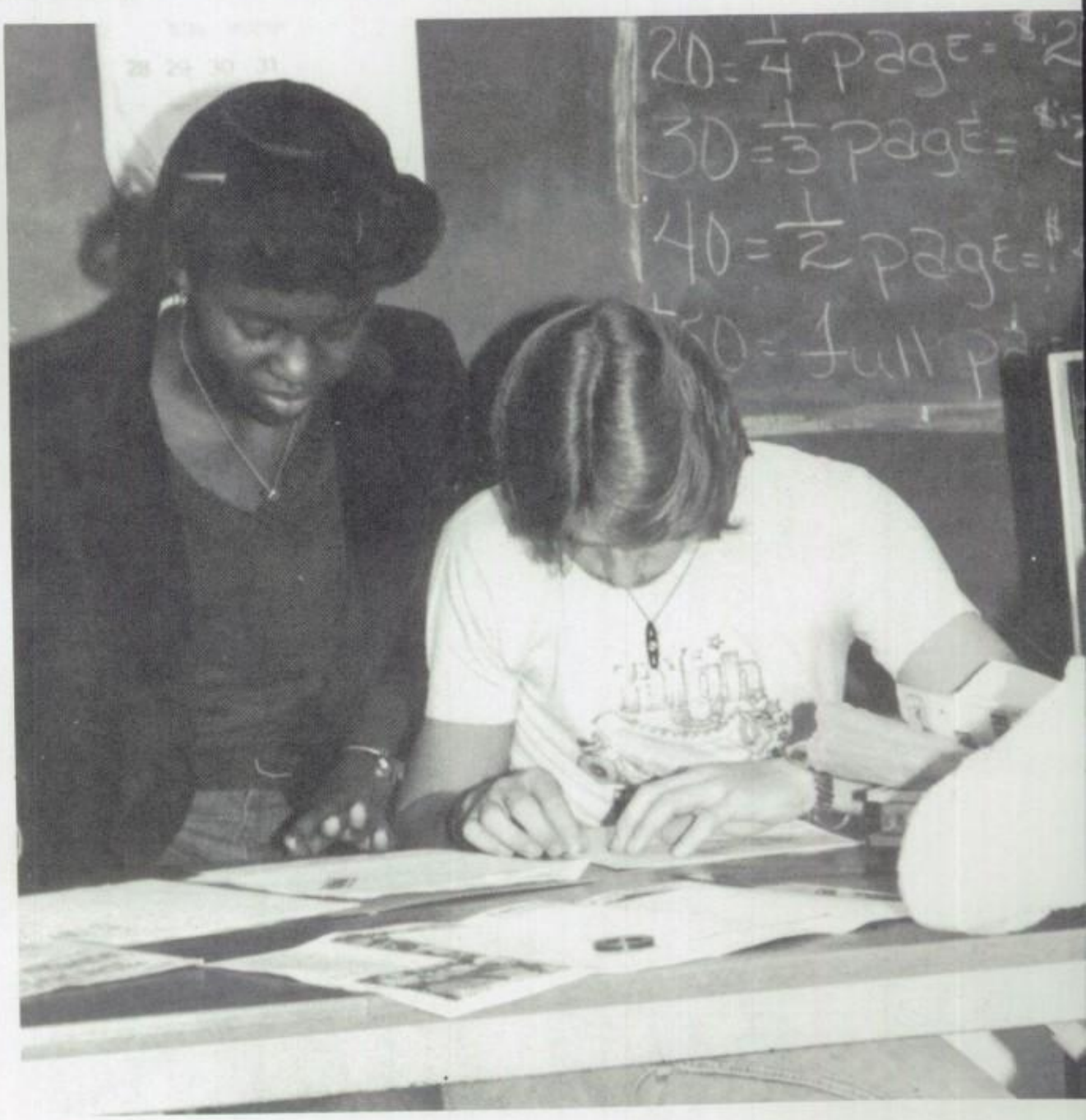
Newspaper informs students, faculty

Carver Chronicle was for the purpose of keeping students and faculty informed on school's happenings.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Harris, the staff participated in various journalism workshops, and took a tour of **The Advertiser Journal.** Guest speakers shared experiences and knowledge with the staff.

Sponsoring a float and selling baked goods, cokes, and hot chocolate were activities planned to celebrate the Homecoming festivities.

Another fund-raising project was selling shakers to the student body.



Carver Chronicle under New Advisor

Far top left: Editors: Jeanette Bullock, Mark Lent, Tracey Fanning, LaVender Shedrick, Deidre Thomas

Far left: Tracy Fanning finishes typing a newspaper article for the **Carver Chronicle.**

Far center left: LaVender Shedrick, assistant editor and Mark Lent, sports editor, work diligently on the upcoming issue.

Top: Editors: Angela Mock, Eric Hunter, Jerome Williams, Angela Boles, Crys Crowell, and Patty Puig.

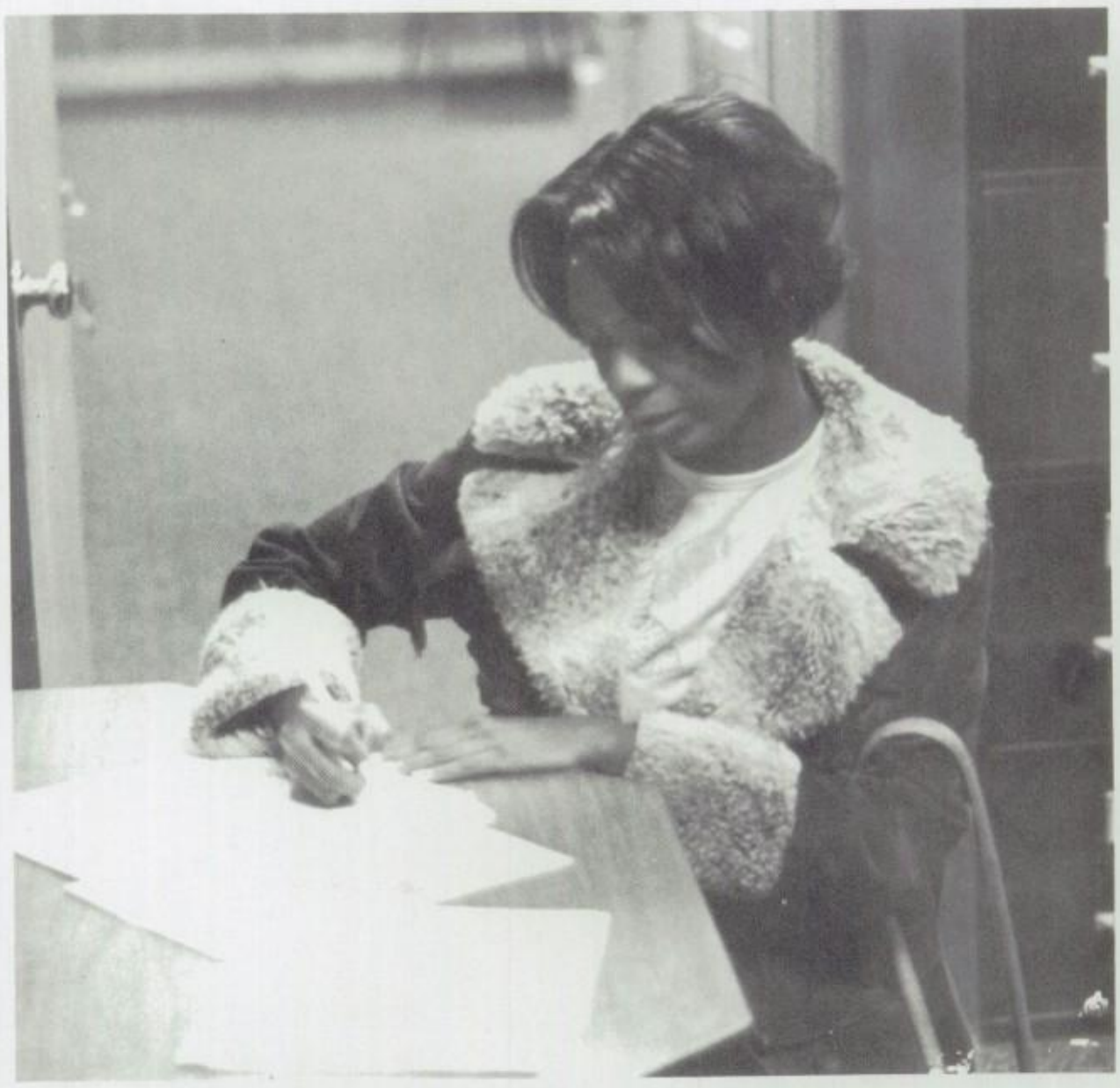
Center: Members of Newspaper Staff: Micheal Albright, Angie Boles, Shawn Bricheat, Jeanette Bullock, Crys Crowell, Tracey Fanning, Brenda Griffin, Ruth Heflin, Eric Hunter, Mark Lent, Angela Mock, Connie Murchison, Patricia Parks, Patty Puig, John Sharp, LaVender Shedrick, Deidre Thomas, Betty Wheeler, Sharon White, Pam Wilbanks, Jerome Williams.

Left: Entertainment Staff: Pam Wilbanks, Angela Mock, Patty Puig, and Tracy Fanning.

Art Club proved to be Industrious

Members of the Art Club, must be artistically inclined in the various fields of art and be an active participant of the art class.

Sponsored by John Feagin, the Art Club proved to be an industrious organization within the school this year. The purpose of the club was to stimulate an active interest in the field of art. The members of the Art Club express themselves in the way of sculpturing, drawing or painting.



Right: Art Club member works on a project during her spare time.

Bottom: Art Committee: Bruce Thomas, Andrea Knight; Willis Smith, Annie Jones, Gwen Jackson.

Art club members decorate cafeteria

Top: Art Club members are Shyrl Grant, Bruce Thomas, Ishmal Hunter, Shirley Johnson, Andrea Knight, Marvin Peters, Willis Smith, Angela Hopson, Wanda Johnson, Annie Jones, Elsie Jones, John Feagin, Mike Benedict, Owen Jackson.

Bottom left: A smiling member is pleased with art work that he has produced.

Bottom right: Andrea Knight studies plans that the Art Club will undertake.

Chorus appears on "Helen Bern Show"

Singing the devotional at the Homecoming Assembly was the debut of this years Carver Singers. The Men's Barbershop ensemble sang an A Capella version of "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue" to the Queen.

Performing for the student body at Thanksgiving Assembly and Christmas Concert enhanced the holiday mood. Representing the chorus, eleven members appeared on the "Helen Bern Show" and "Take Five". They used these opportunities to display their talent. Chorus members Marian Hill, Gwen Wilson, Vincent Simon, and Greg Entrekin were members of an Honor Chorus at Livingston University.

Sponsoring cake raffles and balloon sales were ways of raising money for the group.

158 Glee clubs photos courtesy of the **Carver Chronicle**

Balloon sales among fund raisers

Far left: Judy Montgomery announces the glee club's next song at the Christmas assembly.

Left: Members of the glee club rehearse for their annual concert in the spring.

Bottom left: The Carver choral group practices a new piece for an upcoming performance.

VICA prepares for work leadership

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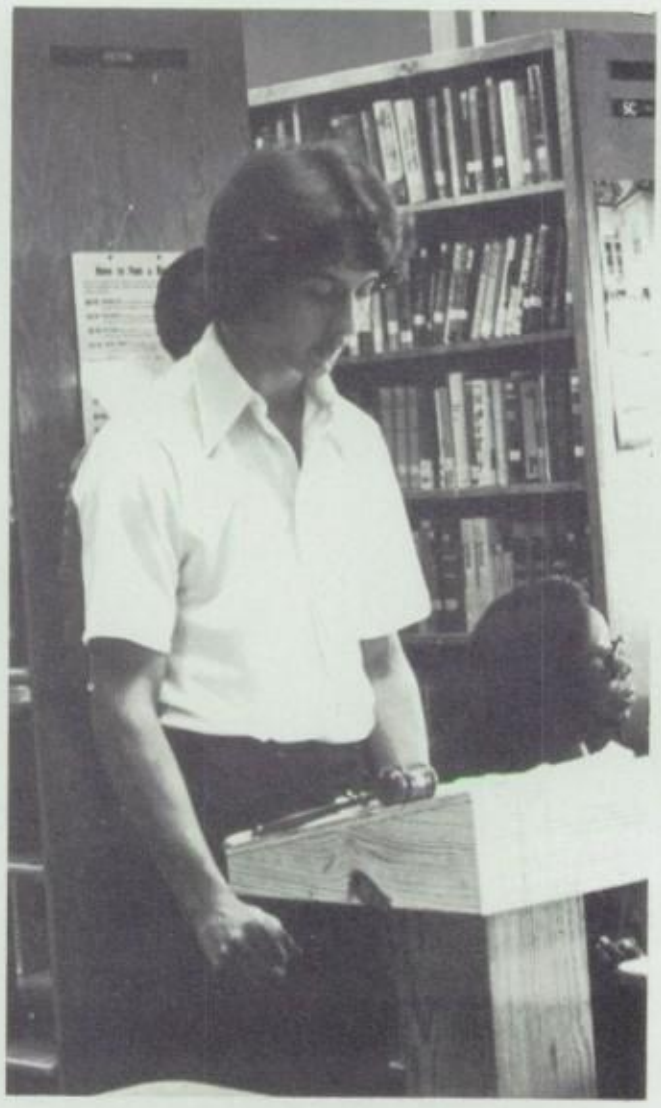
VICA helped prepare students for leadership in the world of work by allowing them to leave school with skills in conjunction with their education. Enhancing the school's image within the community enabled the school to gain state and national recognition.

Members established realistic vocational goals by developing respect for the world of work. This gave them an opportunity to compete locally, state-wide, and nationally. They participated in various skill contests which tested their business procedure and public speaking.

VICA's purpose was to serve the needs of students who pursued studies in trade, industrial, and technical education.

Students participate in contests



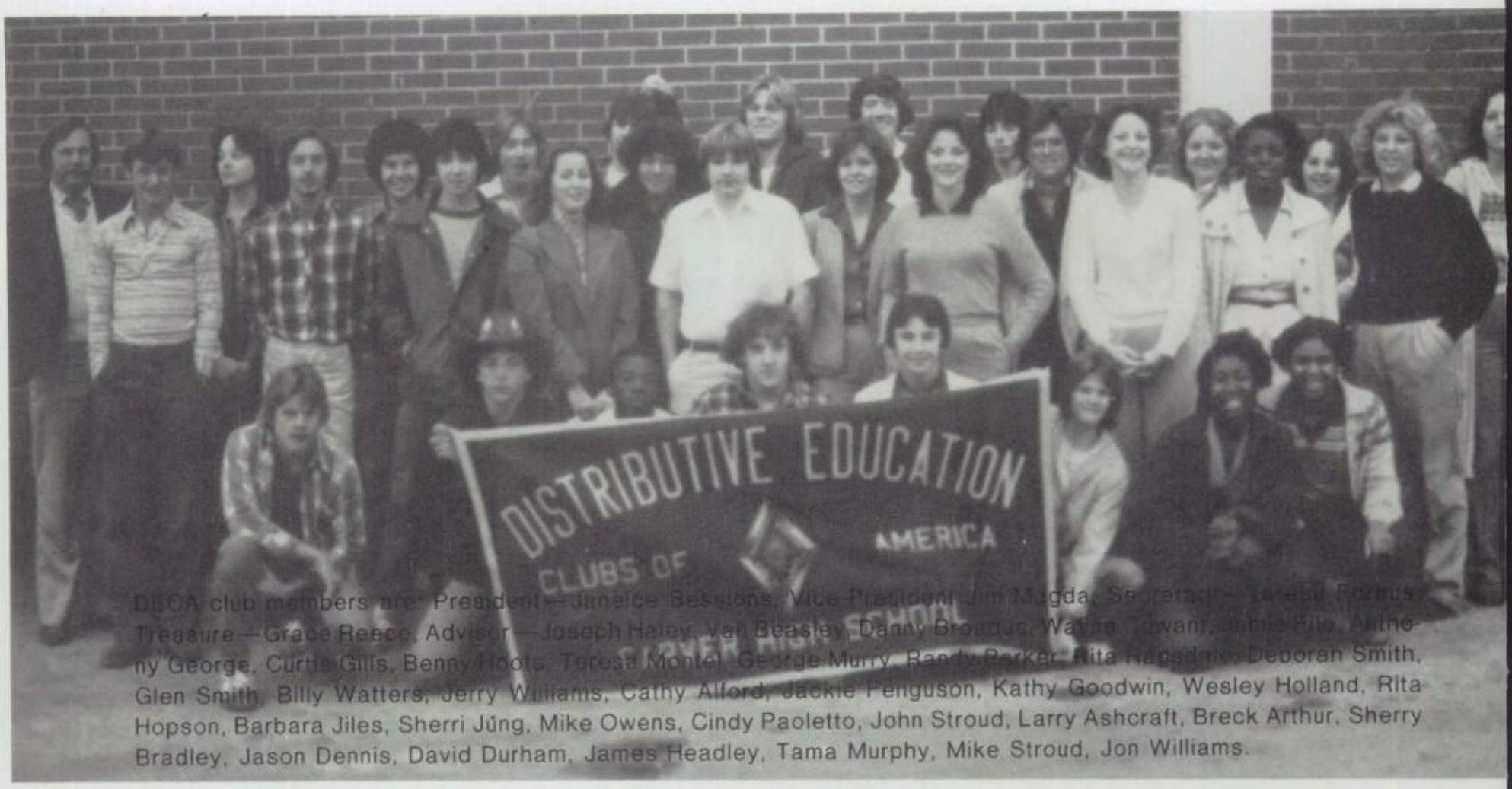
Bottom left: VICA members are: President—Mathan Duffey Vice-President Teresa Jilless Secretary—Jessica Perry Treasurer—Bobby Smith Advisor—Rita Johnson Parliamentarian—Vanessa Childrey.

Far left: Charolette Crabtree, treasurer, lights candles for opening ceremonies at the installation of officers.

Left: Michael Vanderford discusses issues with the fifty VICA members in the library.

Bottom: Mr. Oliver looks on as Bobby Smith is initiated as reporter for the 1980-1981 VICA.

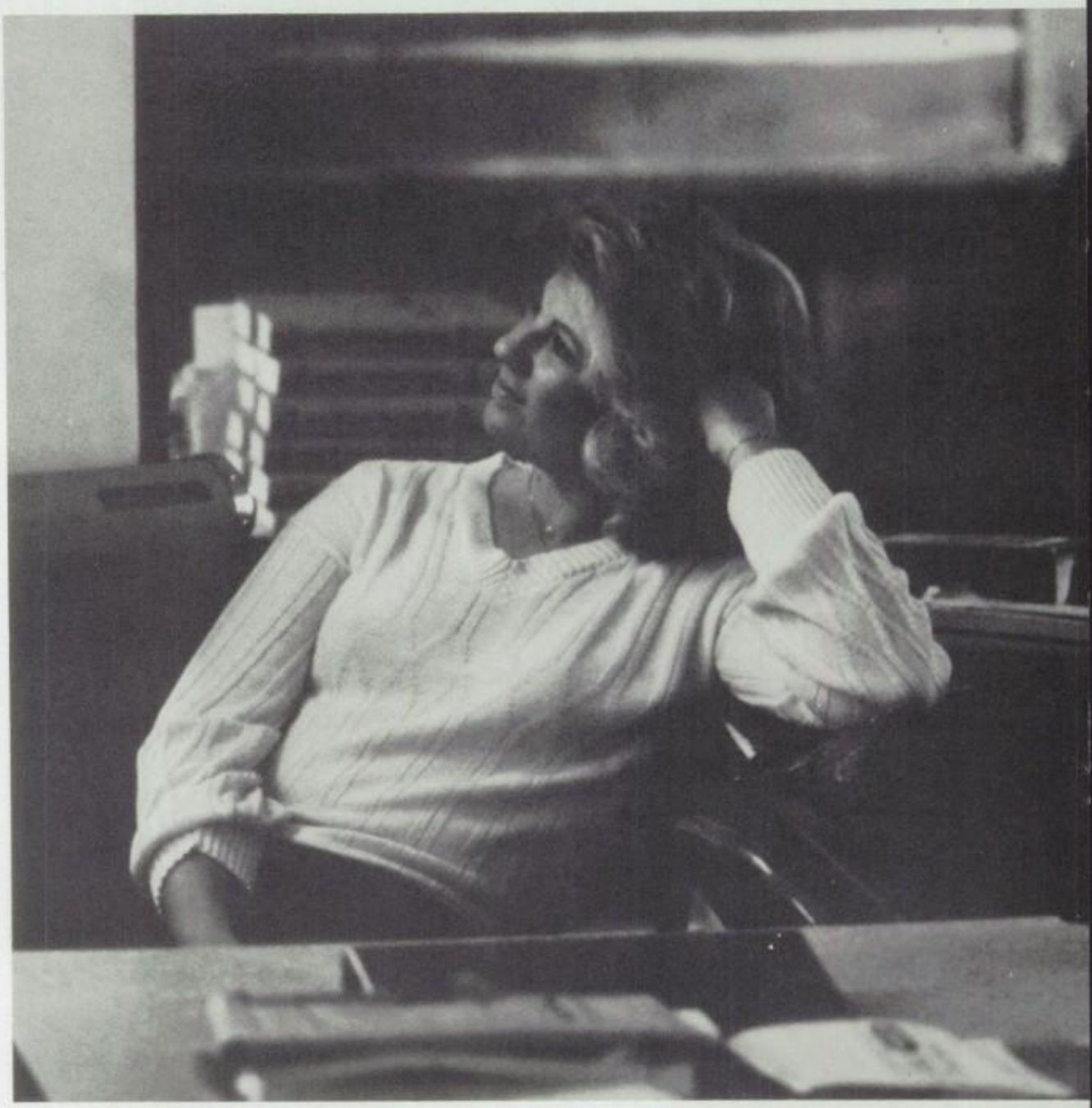
DECA develops leaders in marketing



DECA club members are: President—Janelce Sessions, Vice President—Jim Magdaleno, Secretary—Teresa Fortnus, Treasure—Grace Reece, Adviser—Joseph Haley, Van Beasley, Danny Brazdus, Wayne Stewart, Jamie Fite, Anthony George, Curtis Gillis, Benny Hoots, Teresa Montel, George Murry, Randy Parker, Rita Napadano, Deborah Smith, Glen Smith, Billy Watters, Jerry Williams, Cathy Alford, Jackie Penguson, Kathy Goodwin, Wesley Holland, Rita Hopson, Barbara Jiles, Sherri Jung, Mike Owens, Cindy Paoletto, John Stroud, Larry Ashcraft, Breck Arthur, Sherry Bradley, Jason Dennis, David Durham, James Headley, Tama Murphy, Mike Stroud, Jon Williams.

DECA, Distributive Education Classes, was designed to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution.

Members participated in local, state, and national leadership conferences. Sponsoring civic and social projects and attending an employer-employee banquet were events that kept DECA active. Money was raised through many fund-raising projects.



Civic, social projects are planned

Bottom Left: Jamie File listens to Mr. Haley discuss the date for DECA conference.

Left: By helping each other members find study more enjoyable and rewarding.

Left: DECA member eagerly prepares his researched plan for an upcoming project.

Science Club features guest speakers

Members of the Science Club are Robert Calhoun, Troy Packard, Morris Knight, Anna Bullock, Olivia Stewart, Mack Parrish, Lorie Webster, Anthony McCane, Anthony Davis, Mark Shephard, Margaret Butts, Lisa Golson, Tony McCree, Victor Mann, Clarence Armstrong, Debbie Talley, Jackie Osborn, Teresa Ruffin, Victor Davis, Xavier Springs, Dennis McKenny, Paul Heye, August Wilke, Johnny Barlow, Vivian Long, Joanne Eutsey, Dana Ward, Debra Ritzus, Robert Perryman, Dawn Beauchamp, David Greer.

Under the direction of advisor Tina Gaffey, the Science Club promoted an awareness of the field of science. Participation in money raising events helped raise funds for the annual trip to the Huntsville Space Museum. Guest speakers who were involved in the scientific world were featured at school-wide assemblies.

Members plan field trip to Space Museum

Far bottom left: Officers of the Science Club are Sheryl Cabbagestalk, president; Charley Taylor, vice president; and secretary Joanne Eutsey.

Left: Science Club members Dawn Beauchamp and Paul Heye listen to ideas presented at a meeting.

Bottom left: Lab assistant Deidre Thomas looks over work done by Crys Crowell and Greg Farish.

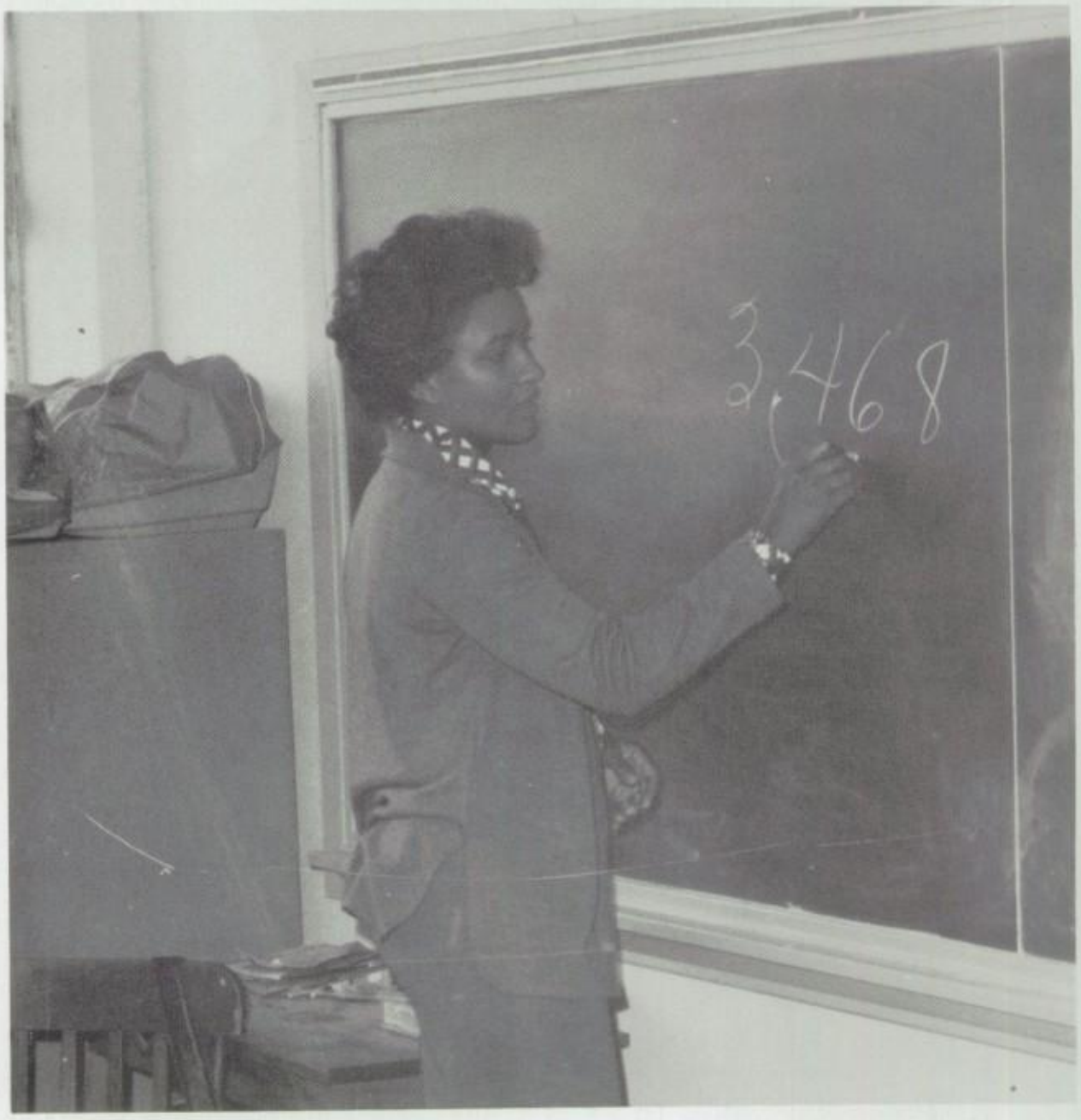
Future Secretaries attend convention

Future Secretaries was a club that developed a better understanding of the potentials of a secretarial career.

Consisting of thirteen members and under the direction of Mrs. Martha Meeks, the club gave gifts to needy children at Christmas and attended the FSA Convention. These and many other activities made a successful year for FSA.

Top right: Members are Cindy Bogan, Tonya Boydkins, Shirley Brown, Geri Cheesboro, vice-president, Cassis Cooper, Cheryl Garner, Tamara Glover Secretary, Veronica Gregory, Andrea Knight, Robin Parker, Twanda Reynolds, Phylis Singleton, Treasurer Cynthia Smith, President.

Right: Mrs. Meeks, the sponsor, demonstrates to FSA members some helpful rules that may be of value later.



Club focuses on importance of Law

Law awareness was designed to help students better understand the law, legal processes, and legal difficulties common to teenagers. The major objectives focused on informing students on issues of government and community affairs, seeking the importance of respecting the law and the rights of others, and emphasizing the value of living under a system of laws.

As part of the Community outreach Program, the club sent Halloween Safety Tips to all Montgomery elementary schools. Members also hosted a breakfast with Lanier's Law Awareness Club.

Among the many guest speakers were Allen Adair, Criminoligist with the Alabama State Department: Judge John Davis, Circuit Judge of Family Court: and Barbara Montoya, Chief Probation Officer with Montgomery Youth Facility.

Top left: Members are Riche Smiley President, Linda Matthews, Vice-president Vanessa Moore, Secretary, LaDonna McDaniel, Treasurer, Kim Ferguson, Chairman, Judie Jones, Photography, Rolanda Pierce, Lavenda Chedrick, Angela Binion, Sherrie Seawright, Mrs. Thomas, Sponsor

Far left: Members of Law Awareness dress up for the Halloween Presentation to the Elementary School.

Left: One of the members shows school spirit as the "Great Pumpkin" while preparing for a Halloween Party.

Students explore careers in health field

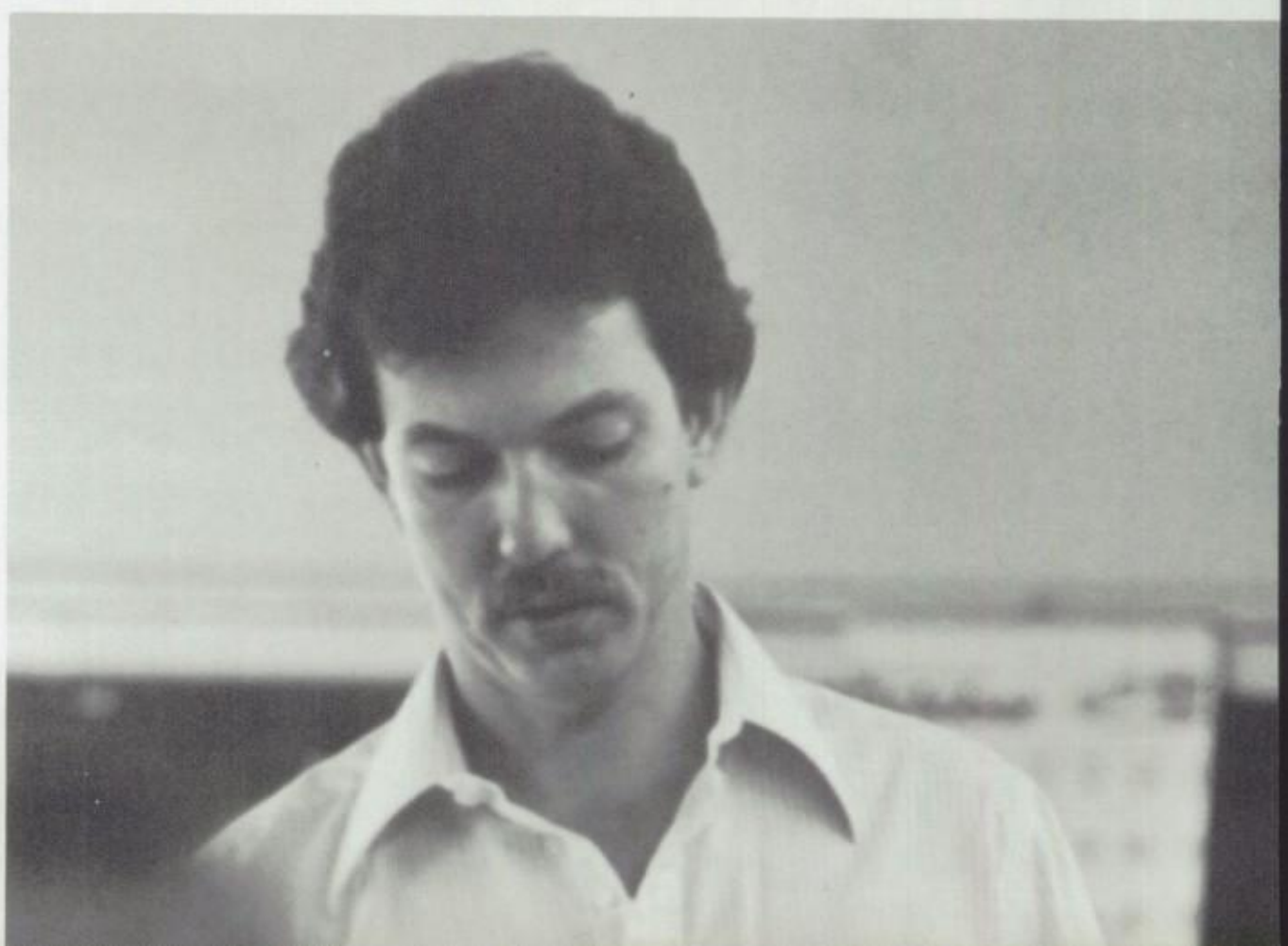
National Health Occupations Students of America brought together youth sharing a common interest in health careers. The club explored opportunities in this field and worked together to learn about the community life that they will soon be a part.

HOSA's float placed second in the Homecoming parade. Members visited local nursing homes during the Christmas season and made several field trips to health agencies. They raised money by selling glass mugs with Carver's Alma Mater printed on them.

Top right: Members are: Billy Bagget; Lover Barnes; Judi Belina; Kent Chillous; Denise Coleman; Pattie Foster; Angela Givand; Sandra Guy; Sherrie Herring; Abbigail Hill; Lisa Hudson; Letita Jackson; Kassandra Johnson; Tonda Johnson; Robert Killingsworth; Stephanie Matthews; Wendy McQueen; Susie Moore; Alice Osborne; Sharette Ray; Debra Spencer; Jasper Ware; Robert Whatley; Charles Williams; Mark Wilson; Angela Zimmerman.

Right: Officers are: Al Handley, sponsor; Cathy Boan, treasurer; Maxine Judins, secretary; Marinda Johnson, vice-president; and Frances Bundrick, president.

Bottom right: Al Handley discusses various assignments turned in by club members.



Key Club visits Sheriff's Ranches

Those students interested in helping under-privileged boys and girls made up the Key Club. Throughout the year, the members sponsored many events to raise money for the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranches. Club members also visited the Ranches in Camden, Alabama during the early part of the year.

Club members also attended several rallies sponsored by other Key Clubs in the southern part of the state. Key Club officers included: Brett Pouncey, president; Russell Pierce, vice-president; Marcia Coleman, project chairman; Brenda Griffin, secretary; and Sheila Thomas, treasurer.

Top left: Officers are Shelia Thomas, treasure; Brenda Griffin, secretary; Russell Pierce, vice-president; Brett Pouncey, president. (not pictured Marsha Coleman; project chairman).

Left: Club members are Russell Pierce; Brett Pouncey; Marsha Coleman; Paul Bozeman; Brad Parker; Pat Rowland; Shelia Thomas; Brenda Griffin; Angie Boles; Cynthia Armstrong; Kelly Cannaday; Rhonda Smith; Lisa Horne.

FHA strives for community involvement

FHA members are 1st row: Maureen Malcomb, Jackie Perkins, Stephanie Pruitt, Bradella Howard, Venessa Waits, Wanda Farris, Lella Bickerstaff, Tracy Tanner, 2nd row: Verdene Wilson, Ollie Wilson, Aletha Davis, Angela Rhodes, Judy Timmons, Wanda Alexander, Nina Gaston, 3rd row: Brenda Haigler, Leasa Golson, Veronica Means, Gloria Webster, Carolyn Haigler, Annette Wootin, Lapelga Murdock, Linda Matthews, 3rd row: Casandra Flynn, Sherry Gunn, 4th row: Sheena Paine, Marcella Smith, Jacqueline Tunner, Marjorie Reese, Hattie Pettway, Jacqueline Osborne, Nartasia Brown, Brenda Holt, Margaret Butts

Future Homemakers of America had a number of activities to involve students in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community participation.

Members of FHA set up a Homecoming booth. They also sponsored a fashion show, bake sale, and an aluminum and recycling collection. The trip to the Lampliter Dinner Theatre highlighted the year.

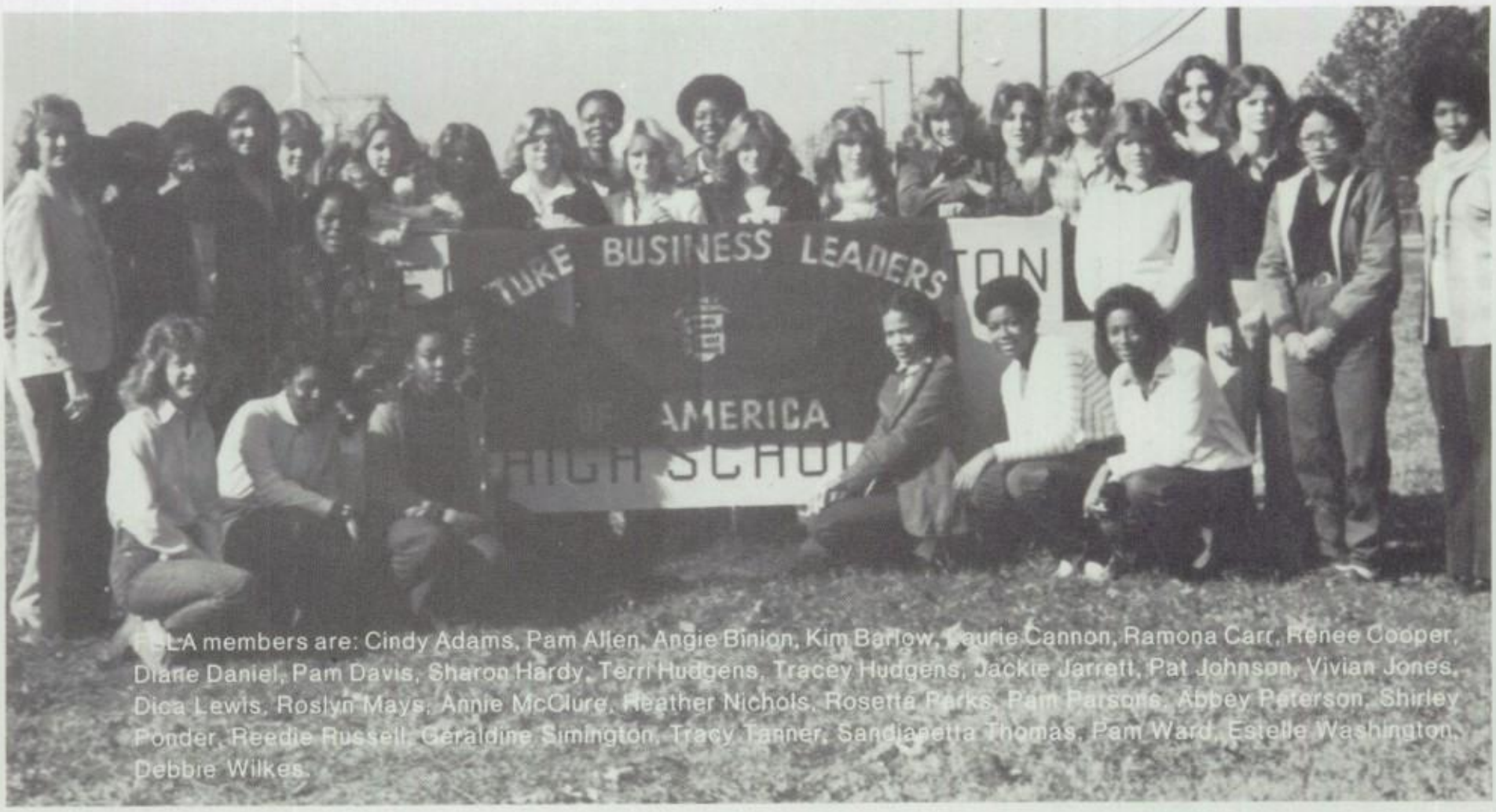
Homemakers sponsor a fashion show

Far bottom left: Officers and members are: Sponsor Evelyn Oats, President—Jackie Jackson, Vice-President Martha Knox, Secretary—Sherry Sewright, Treasurer—Vivian Taylor, Reporter—Letitia Jackson, Sandra Grant, Toni Harris, Regina Poole, Antoinette Williams, Jackie Tate, Wanda Newsome.

Left: FHA member listens attentively to a lecture from a guest speaker on the importance of grooming

Bottom left: Mrs. Oates instructs several students on the importance of sewing machine usage and care.

FBLA raises money through projects



FBLA members are: Cindy Adams, Pam Allen, Angie Binion, Kim Barlow, Laurie Cannon, Ramona Carr, Renee Cooper, Diane Daniel, Pam Davis, Sharon Hardy, Terri Hudgens, Tracey Hudgens, Jackie Jarrett, Pat Johnson, Vivian Jones, Dica Lewis, Roslyn Mays, Annie McClure, Heather Nichols, Rosetta Parks, Pam Parsons, Abbey Peterson, Shirley Ponder, Reedie Russell, Geraldine Simington, Tracy Tanner, Sandianetta Thomas, Pam Ward, Estelle Washington, Debbie Wilkes.

Members visit Father Purcell's children

FBLA stood for Future Business Leaders of America; it consisted of 35 members. There were several money making projects in which this club participated. The first project was the megaphone sale. Along with that the club sold Wolverine cups. Cupcake sales were also planned.

For Halloween, the club gave a party for the children at Father Purcell's and Valentine telegrams were sold during February.

Far bottom left: Officers of FBLA are President—Lillis Browder, Vice-President—Cindy Wildes, Second Vice-President Vanessa Moore, Secretary Michelle Irvin, Treasurer Judy Cobb.

Left: Tracy Tanner listens attentively to plans on visiting the childrens hospital at Halloween.

Bottom left, Abbey Peterson prepares to help sell baked goods as a fund-raiser on Homecoming.

Student Council sponsors Bedsheets

Top right: Student Council Officers are Ivy Arrington, Connie Patterson, LaVender Shedrick, Kim Ferguson.

Right: Student Council members are Ivy Arrington, Sherry Seawright, Kim Ferguson, LaVender Shedrick, Connie Patterson, Lance Hester, Marcia Coleman, LaDonna McDaniels, Jeannette Bullock, Irene Wilson, Kathy Williams, Eric Hunter, Dawn Gordon, Pam Combs, Linda Matthews, Laverne Webster, Beth Keith, Heida Matthews, Andrea Knight, Patricia Johnson.

Student Council attends lectures

Under the direction of Ruth Howe, Ellen Loeb, and Pallie Thomas, the purpose of the Student Council was to try to bridge the gap between the students and the faculty.

Among activities sponosred by the Student Council were: a welcome back to school assembly, Homecoming Dance, Homecoming Bedsheet Contest, and Door decorating contest. This year's officers were: Ivy Arrington, President: Sherrie Seawright, Vice-President; Lavender Shedrick, Secretary; Kim Ferguson, Treasurer; Connie Patterson, Chaplain.

Top left: One of the many tasks of sponsor Pallie Thomas is to head the committee on the Queen's float.

Far bottom left: Dwight Madison takes time to listen to complaints and ideas of Student Council members.

Bottom left: Many Student Council representatives attend lectures by guest speakers.

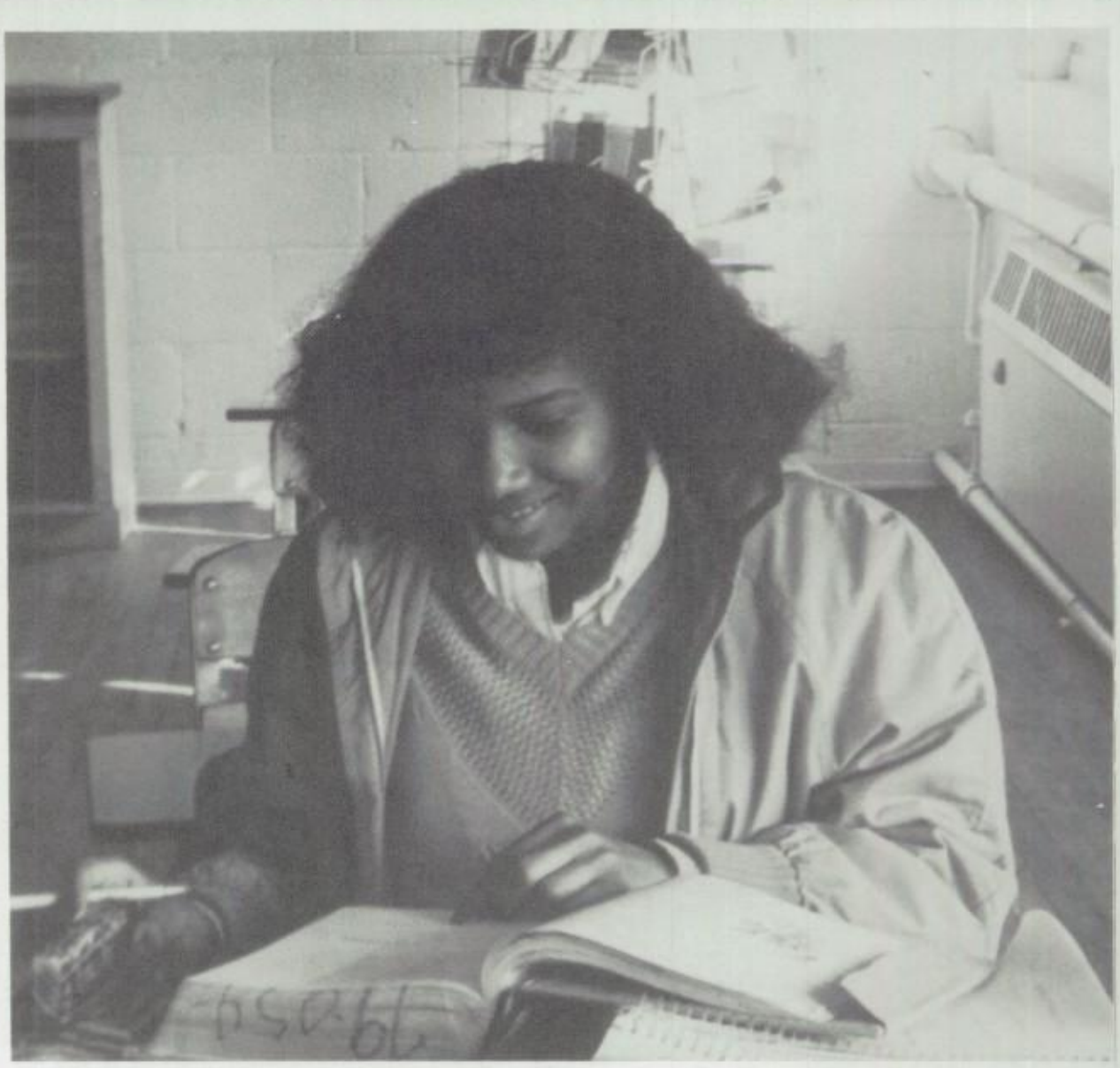
Representatives serve as mediators

Denise Coleman, Janie File, Pam Parsons, Tricia Hiesler, Letitia Jackson, Theroidra McCree, Andrea Knight, Verba Goodman, Shelli White, Lisa Hudson, Linda Matthews, Robert Jelks, Felisha Owens, Reginald Hurst, Donna Bowden, Vincent Williams, Kevin Dean, Jeanette Bullock, Lavender Shedrick, Jackie Lent, Christine Turner, Shyral Manora, Sandra Smith, Margaret Butts, Sharon Johnson, Kay Welch.

Section Representatives were elected from each homeroom class. Their purpose was to voice opinions or complaints from the students to the Student Government.

Meetings were held each Wednesday morning at 8:00 to discuss business concerning the school.

Right: Linda Matthews looks over the mornings assignment before the Section Representatives meet.



Student body selects Bi-racial Council

Ivy Arrington, Candi Free, Jolene Ross, Terri Hudgens, Shelia Blount, Patrica Leftwich, Andrea Knight, Cedric Brown, (not pictured: Rick Yates)

Selected by the student body, the Bi-racial Council consisted of four students from each grade level.

Maintaining harmony among students, the Council counted Homecoming ballots and listened to any complaints.

Left: Terri Hudgens thinks of some ideas to bring up at the next Bi-racial committee meeting.

Sophomores elect officers in fall

Promoting the Sophomore Class and getting students involved in school activities were the main goal for the Sophomore Class.

Under the supervision of Martha Harris, the class sponsored a Homecoming float. Selling carnations on Sadie Hawkins Day was one of the many fund-raising projects to involve student participation.

Center right: Sophomore Officers do some research in the library for an upcoming project.

Right: Officers are President Beth Keith, Vice-President Heidi Matthews Secretary-Treasurer Andrea Knight Members at large Patricia Johnson and Maurita Edwards.

Bottom right: Sandy Woods presents her ideas on the Homecoming Sophomore float.

Juniors sponsor Halloween Dress-Up

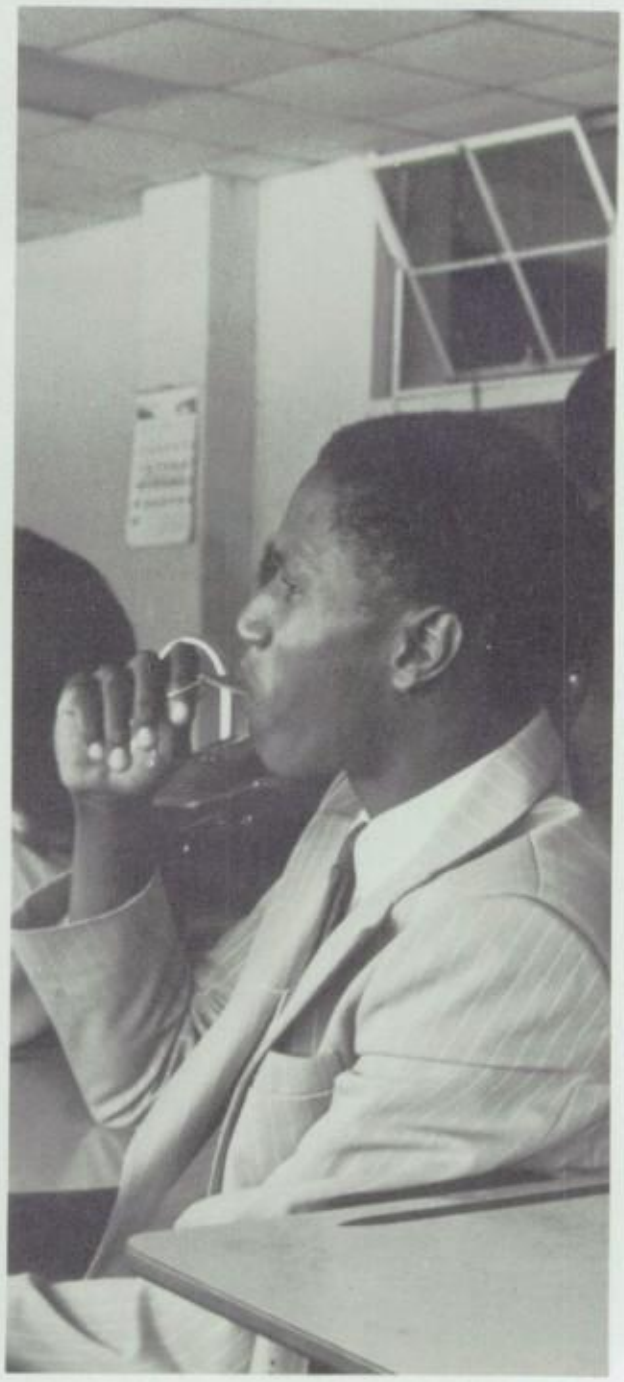
Sponsoring the prom and raising school spirit were the goals of the Junior Class.

Raising money from the sales of candy, carnations and mums kept the Class busy as preparations for the prom were made. The class also sponsored the Second Annual Dress-Up Contest on Halloween.

Left: Officers are Kathy Williams President, Eric Hunter Vice-President, Dawn Gordon Secretary-Treasurer, Pamela Combs, Linda Matthews, Laverne Webster Members at Large.

Bottom left: Junior Kelly Cannaday hurries to put books in her locker before attending Junior Class meeting

Far bottom left: Reflecting for a moment, this junior comtemplates the ideas presented for the carnation sale.



Senior Class sponsors T-Shirt sales

"We're Proud" was the theme for this years senior class T-Shirts. Sales, which were sponsored by the senior class, totaled close to two hundred T-Shirts, the most of any previous classes.

Other fund-raising events included candy sales. All money attained was used for graduation.

Far right: Senior Theo Howard purchases a T-Shirt from Class President Lance Hester.

Bottom right: Margie Talley relaxes during a meeting as graduation plans are discussed.

Officers of the Se class are ce Hester, President; M C President; LaDonna cDaniel, Secretary; Janette Bullock and bers-at-large.

Chess Club participates in matches

Chess Club was established to give members an interest in chess and to be taught techniques on becoming a better player. This club consisted of ten members in which Neil McConnell was the president and Curtis Gills the vice-president secretary and treasurer.

Competing against other schools and showing their capabilities of what they can do was the purpose of this club.

Top: Members are: Mike Green, Mark Ware, Bill Pyles, Buddy Cox, Neil McConnell, Curtis Gills, and sponsor Mrs. Deavers. Not pictured: Dan Furlong.

Left: Chess Club member Dan Furlong studies the board before making his next move.

Varsity cheerleaders went to clinic this past summer which helped them with cheers and their enthusiasm. They competed for national champs and made it to the finals. Also the team won several outstanding ribbons.

Senior cheerleaders were Margie Talley—captain, Ivy Arrington—co-captain, Laura Godbold, Lynn Cosentino and Ester Ferguson. Junior Cheerleaders were Sheila Blount, Dorothy Jarrett, Connie Patterson, Linda Matthews and Melinda Thompson.

Cheerleaders supported the football, basketball and wrestling teams throughout their respective seasons.

B-team members are Shelly Burns, Heather Nichols, Renee Waites, Stephanie White, Kelly Coleman, Pam Parsons, Leslie Kirk, Glenda Perkins, Tricia Heisler, Gloria Webster.

Football badges; a big fund raiser

Margie Talley, Captain

Ivy Arrington, Co-Captain

Laura Godbold

Cheerleaders promote school spirit

Flag Corps performs during halftime

Left to Right: Bettie Johnson, Glynis Carlisle, Lolita Curtis, Sharon Linear. 2nd row: Paula Sp[illegible]gs, Gwen Murray, Donna Wilson, Carolyn Cabbagestalk, Lavern [illegible], [illegible], Wendy McQue[illegible], Veronica Means, Veronica Gregory, Karen Hurst. (Not pictured LaDonna McDaniel, Gl[illegible]ale Lambert, and Irene Wilson).

Seen marching with the band at halftime was Carver's Flag Corps. The corps consisted of twenty-four girls who began work early in the summer.

During the summer the corps worked to raise money. In July they attended the ASU Flag Corps Competition and won second place. In October they appeared on the "PM Magazine".

Twenty-four girls make up the Corps

Far left: Glynis Carlisle, Lolita Curtis, Berrie Johnson, Sharon Linear, (not pictured—Ladonna McDaniel, Glendale Lambert, Irene Wilson).

Top left: Paula Springs, Donna Wilson, Carolyn Cabbagestalk, Lavern Webster, and Gwen Murray.

Left: Veronica Gregory, Karen Hurst, Veronica Means, and Wendy McQueen.

Top: Captain Glynis Carlisle teaches members a new routine to perform at halftime of the Lanier game.

Club makes improvements in library

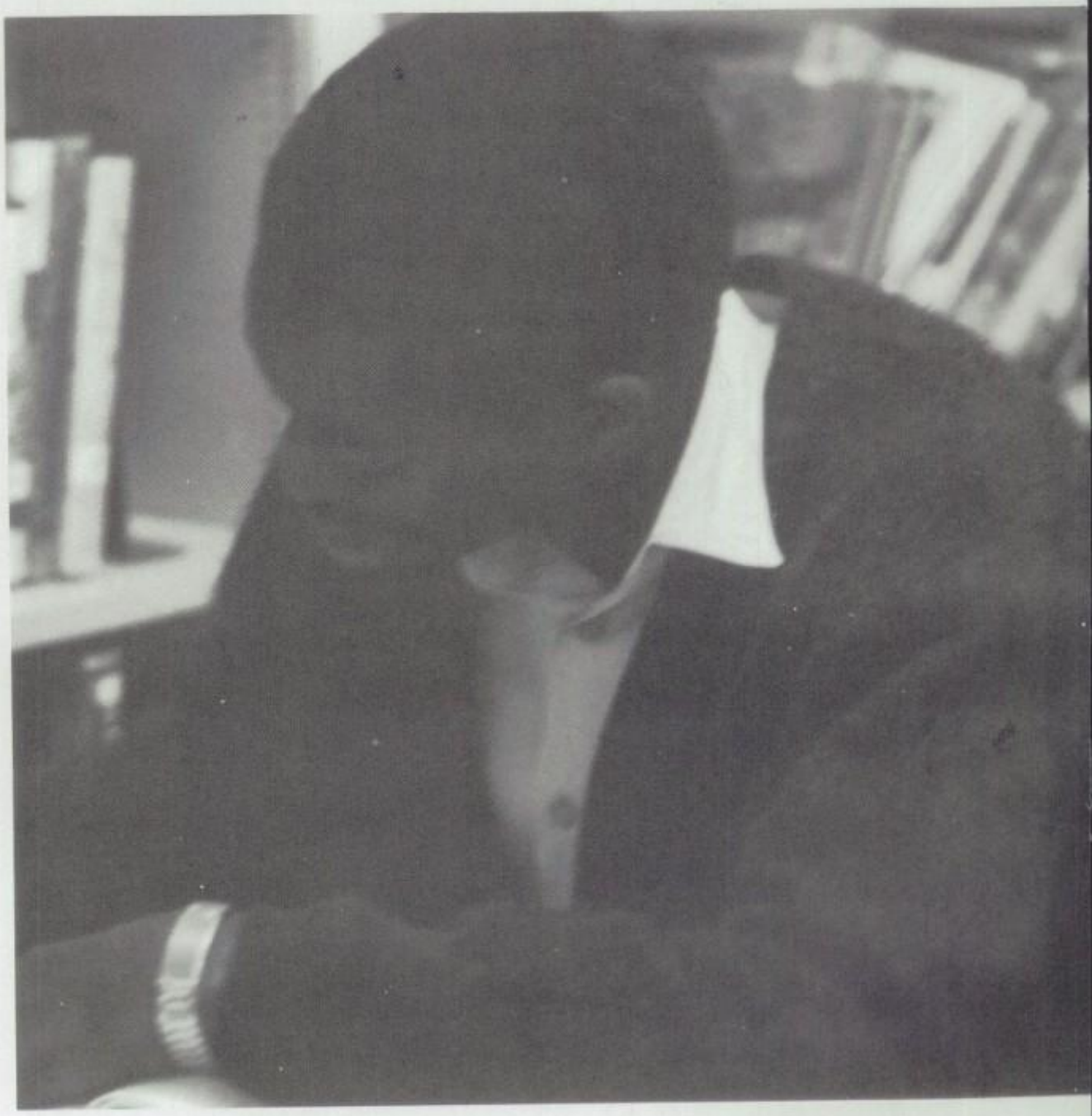
Students interested in reading and improving Carver's library made up the Library Club.

Members had a full agenda as they promoted National Book Week, participated in Homecoming festivities, and placed in the Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by the Junior Class. During the Christmas season, members visited a children's hospital.

Top: Members include: Lorretta Albritton; Lartie Barby; Valarie Bruce; Jeanette Bullock: Julie Carr; Tammy Davis; Tracey Fanning; Michael Givan; Mary Beth Hanks: Yolanda Harris; Bardello Howard; Felicia Jacobs; Berri Johnson; Lisa Johnson: Shirley Mack; Arlene Perryman; Glen Pierce; Ollie Scott: Althea Summers; La Cheryl Thomas; Kay Welch: Annette Wooter.

Bottom right: Members: Terrell Washington; Jeanette Bullock; Darryl Seawright: Berri Johnson: Michael Givan.

Bottom left: Terrell Washington tallies roll from an earlier meeting to determine the monthly attendence.



Spanish culture interests club members

Promoting an awareness of Spanish culture throughout the school was the purpose of this club.

Members of the Spanish Club highlighted the year by attending the Spanish Convention. Participating in the Homecoming parade and visiting Chewacla State Park were two of the many activities undertaken by the Spanish Club.

Top: Members are: Donica Bass; Dawn Beauchamp: Karen Brown: Joseph Carr: Lori Copeland; Ester Ferguson; Kim Ferguson; Mary Beth Hanks; Brent Heideman; David Heideman; Tom Heideman; Chuck Jones; Kathy McGehee; Barbara Nolan: Sheila Thomas; Carl Howell: Venita Gray; Ishmall K. Hunter; and Valerie Cowart.

Left: Officers are: Ester Ferguson, president; Brent Heideman, vice-president; Sheila Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Walters, sponsor.

History Club members are: Frank Nichols, Kenneth Kelly, Rhonda Smith, Danny Watters, Pat Roland, George Fox, Carolyn Cabbagestalk, Renee Floyd, Kelly Holmes, Shryl Manora, Rickey McConnell, Constance Murchanson, Kelly Cannaday, Kwanis Vason, Paul Bozeman, Lavern Webster, Dawn Strane, Alba Hardy, Cynthia Benette, John Pate, Jimmy Brock, Sharon Johnson, Cheryl Sattler, Donna Wilson, Carl Smith, Willie Smith, Margret Wilson, Kelvin Smith, Loriane Jackson, Michel Barnette, Crsaig Granthum, Cynthia Wheeler, Bebra Swanson, Terry Morris, Gloria Beeman, Jackie Brown, John Midkiff, Evon Webster, Wilbert Taylor, Ronald Hall, Bridgett Calhoun, Jeffery Martin, Sonya Carter, Alice Brown, Wiley Thomas, Paula Springs, Gwen Wilson, Monica Bickerstaff, Loretta Tarvin, Gerome Webster.

Club provides for needy at Christmas

Sponsoring a rummage sale, club anniversary, and an educational tour were among the activities provided by the History Club.

Club members had several community projects such as contributing to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

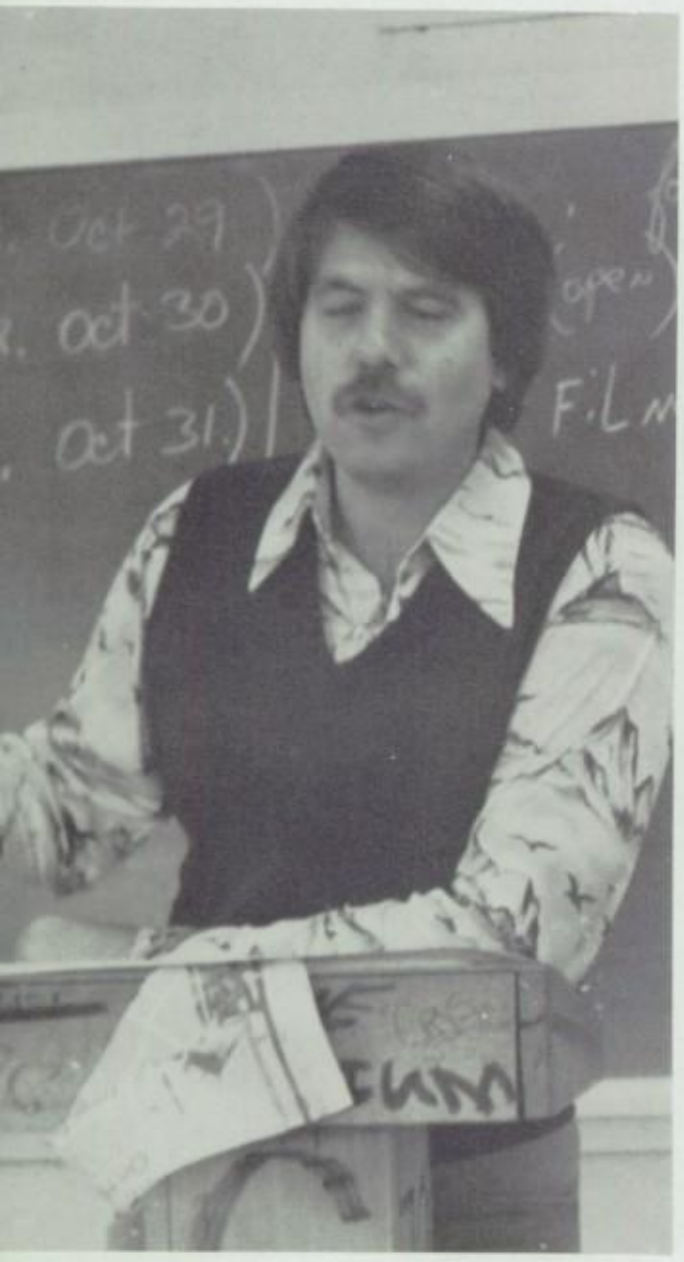
Far bottom right: Officers of the History Club are Frank Nichols, George Fox and Paula Springs.

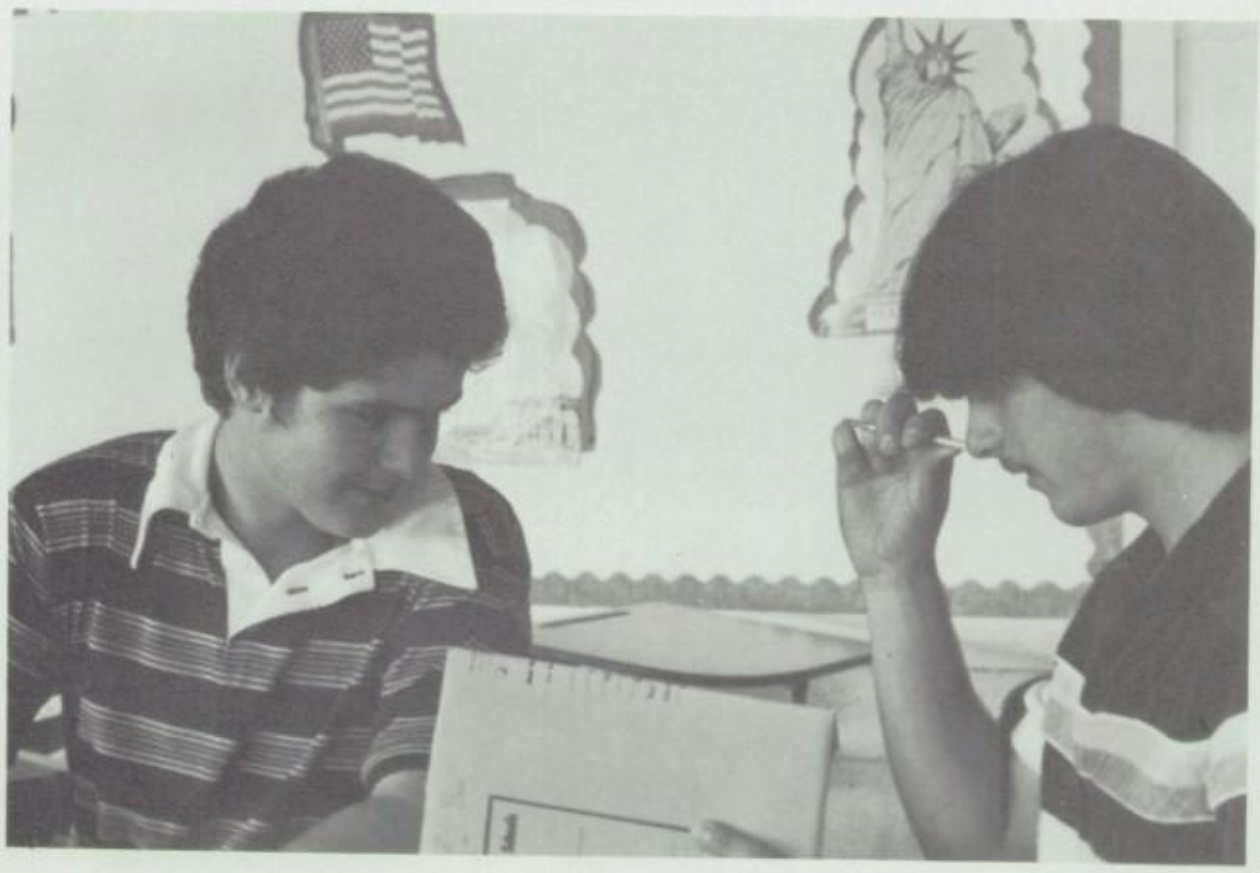
Left: Lois Smith calls a special History Club meeting to order during activity period.

Bottom left: Robert Sessions lectures to his first period class on local affairs.

Bottom right: Kenneth Kelly and Jimmy Brock discuss some of the plans for the next club meeting.

History Club plans for rummage sale





Club exposes students to French culture

Members of the French Club are: Teresa Abro, Kathleen Andrews, Ivy Arrington, Sheila Arrington, Russell Baquir, Cynthia Barnett, Michael Barnett, Joe Bingham, Tandra Burrell, Lynn Cosentino, Pam Combs, Kim Cummings, Darryl Davis, Paytie Davis, Vernita Donald, Craig Downer, Tyrone Duncan, Artrilla Fitzpatrick, Laura Floyd, Sandra Frazier, Teresa Fuller, Geri Givan, Dawn Gordon, Matthew Grant, Susan Hare, Ruth Heflin, Dede Hendrix, Lisa Holliday, Terri Hudgens, Karen Hurst, Becky Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Judie Jones, Beth Keith, Todd Kirk, Christian Langley, Denise McClain, Ken McKissick, Ben Menton, Brenda Mosely, Lynn Nelson, Wanda Newsome, Melinda Osenton, Brenda Paschal, Rolanda Pierce, Kevin Roberts, Letitea Royster, Jay Rushing, Charles Sanders, Sherry Simms, Riche Smiley, Letitia Smith, Sandra Smith, Elaine Spivey, Olivia Stewart, Terri Stover, Bernice Taylor, James Taylor, Darrell Thomas, Deidre Thomas, Lee Walker, Dawn Ward, Stephanie White, Jerome Williams, Kathy Williams, T.R. Wise, Wendy Woodman, Sandie Woods, Vincent Wright, Rick Yates, Allison Bulka, Niki Pyle, Shelley Patterson-—Sponsor.

Far top right: While doing her homework, Becky Johnson discovers an amusing French expression.

Top right: Shelley Patterson gives a test on the many historical monuments in Paris, France.

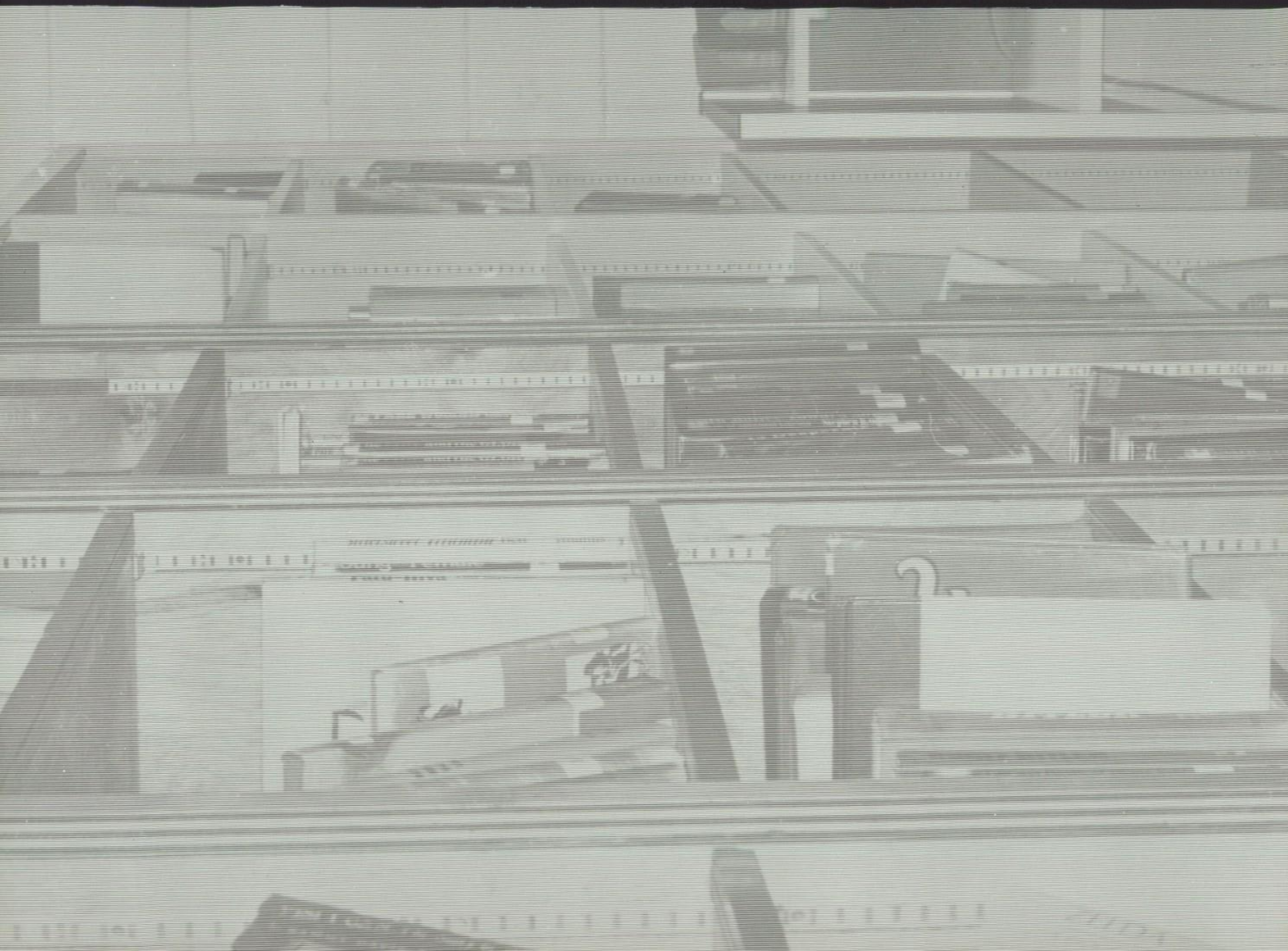
Far right: Andy King puzzles over the conjugation of an irregular French verb.

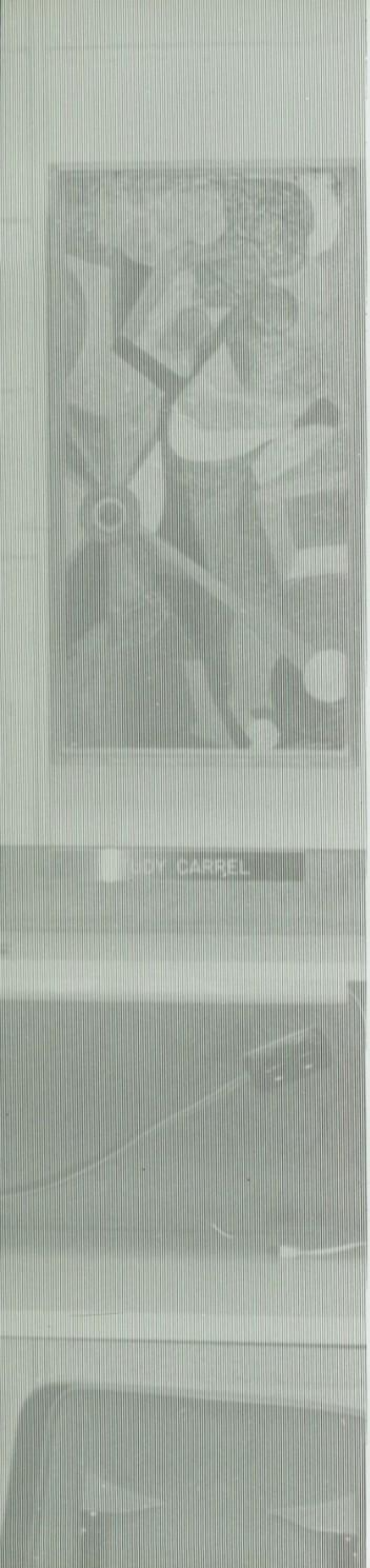
Right: Officers are Rachel Dawn Ward—President, Dede Hendrix-—Vice-President, Rolanda Pierce-—Secretary, Chaplain—Lynn Cosentino Lisa Holliday and Riche Smiley Historians, Sharon Johnson, Terri Stover, Deidre Thomas-—Members at large.

Members visit historic New Orleans

Exposing students to French culture and promoting school spirit were the goals achieved by the '80-81 French Club.

French Club members participated in the Homecoming parade and French Foreign Language Week. They also went to the French Convention held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. In the spring, members visited historic New Orleans. Money was raised through candy sales.





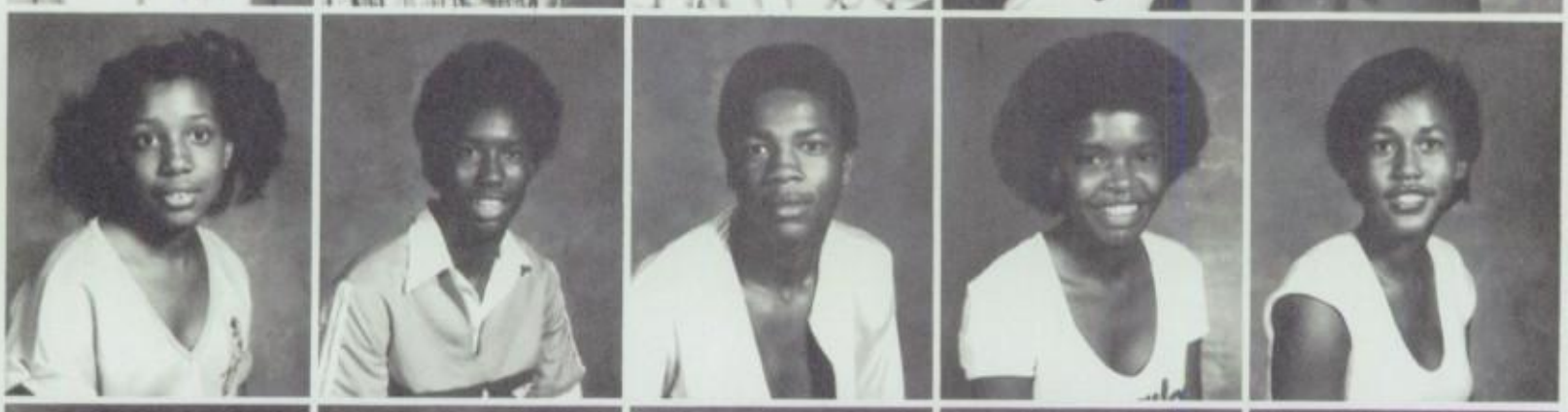
Classes

In classes we see the many different individuals who make up our student body. Before we can establish rapport with any of these individuals, we must accept them for what they are. Likewise, we must accept ourselves. Only then can rapport occur.

Sophomores

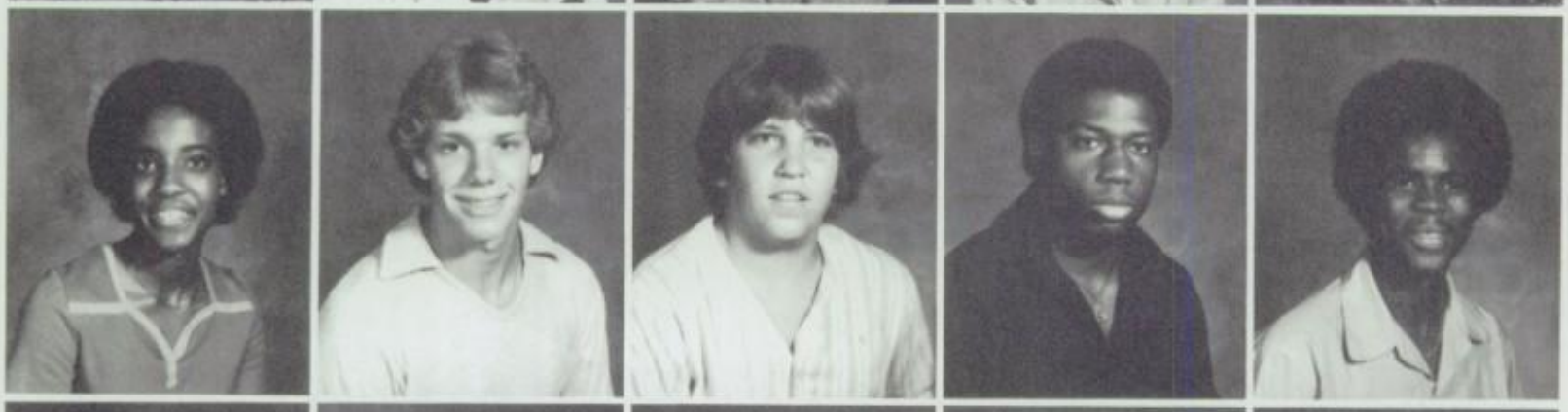
1981 Sophomore class has 416 students

Abro, Teresa
Adams, Rickey
Aiken, Sonja
Albright, Mike
Albritton, Loretta



Alexander, Wanda
Anderson, Johnny
Anderson, Roosevelt
Arrington, Shelia
Arrington, Wynita

Ashcraft, Larry
Ausborn, Marcellus
Baggett, Billy
Bailey, Leartis
Banks, Barbara

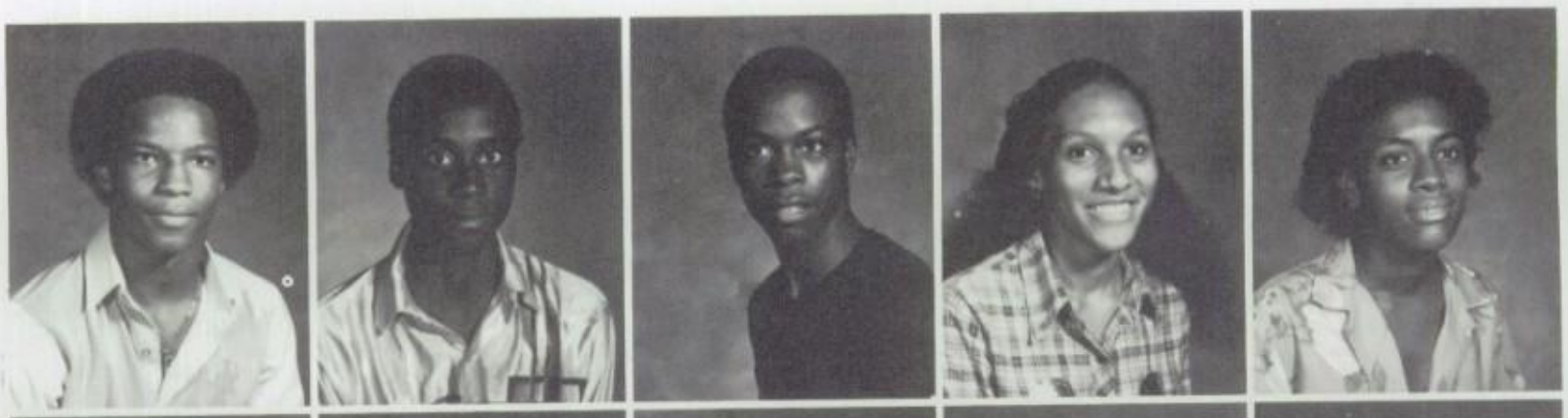


Banks, Betty
Baqir, Russell
Barlow, Daniel
Barnes, Eric
Barnes, James

Barnes, James
Barnett, Cedric
Barnett, Kim
Bass, Donica
Beauchamp, Dawn

Beauman, Carla
Beecham, Willie
Belina, Judi
Benedict, Mike
Berdeaux, Melanie

Sophomores enter Homecoming float



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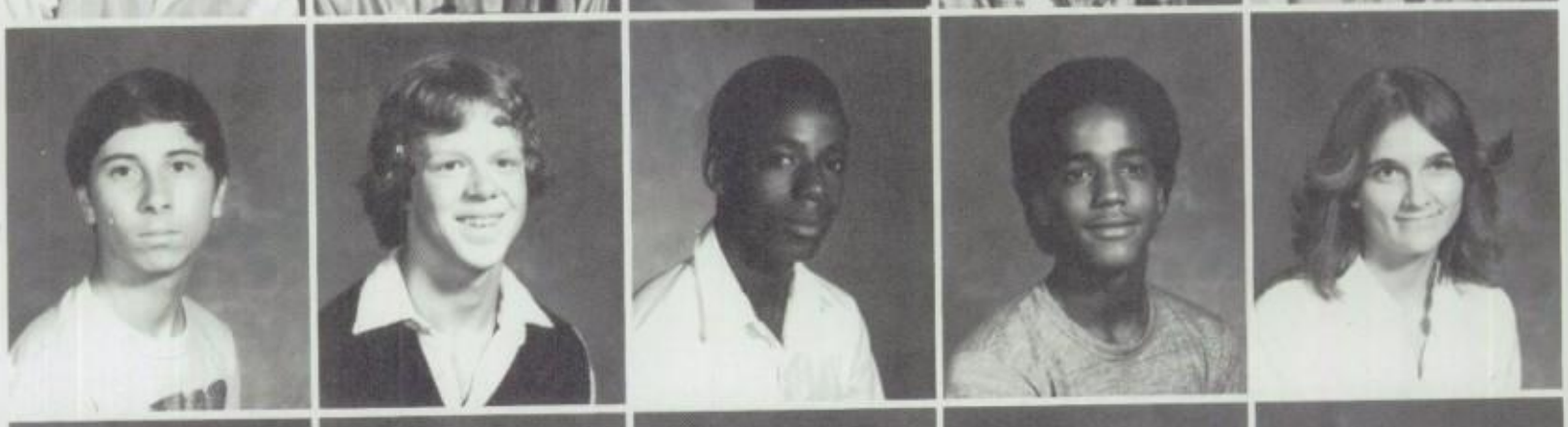
Betts, Davids
Betts, Franklin
Bickerstaff, Angela
Bickerstaff, Lelia



Billingsely, Tim
Bishop, Mike
Blake, Willie
Blount, Emanuel
Bogan, Cindy

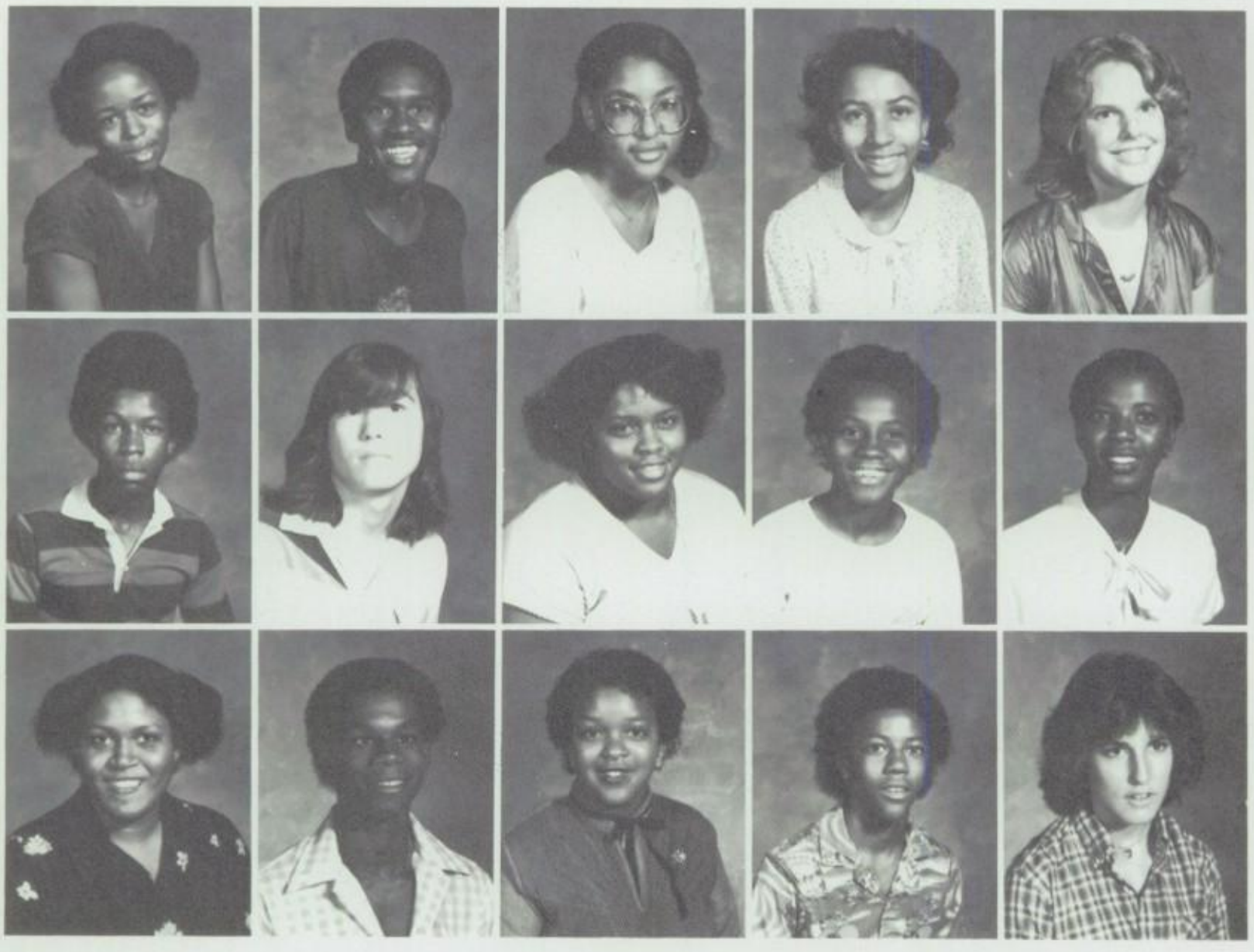
Bonds, John
Boswell, Derrick
Bowden, Sharon
Boykins, Torga
Bodford, Cynthia

Brewer, Teresa
Brittian, Donald
Broadus, Karen
Brown, Brenda
Brown, Karen

Brown, Nartarsia
Brown, Ruby
Brown, Willa
Bruce, Teresa
Bruce, Valeria

Bruner, Darryl
Bryant, Tommy
Burns, Shellie
Burton, Jerrery
Butts, Margaret

Prime Interest hits twenty-one percent



Calhoun, Chenita
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Calloway, Orris
Carpenter, Chantiel
Carr, Julie

Carter, James
Champagne, Kenneth
Chapman, Veronica
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Cheatham, Sherry

Cheeseboro, Geri
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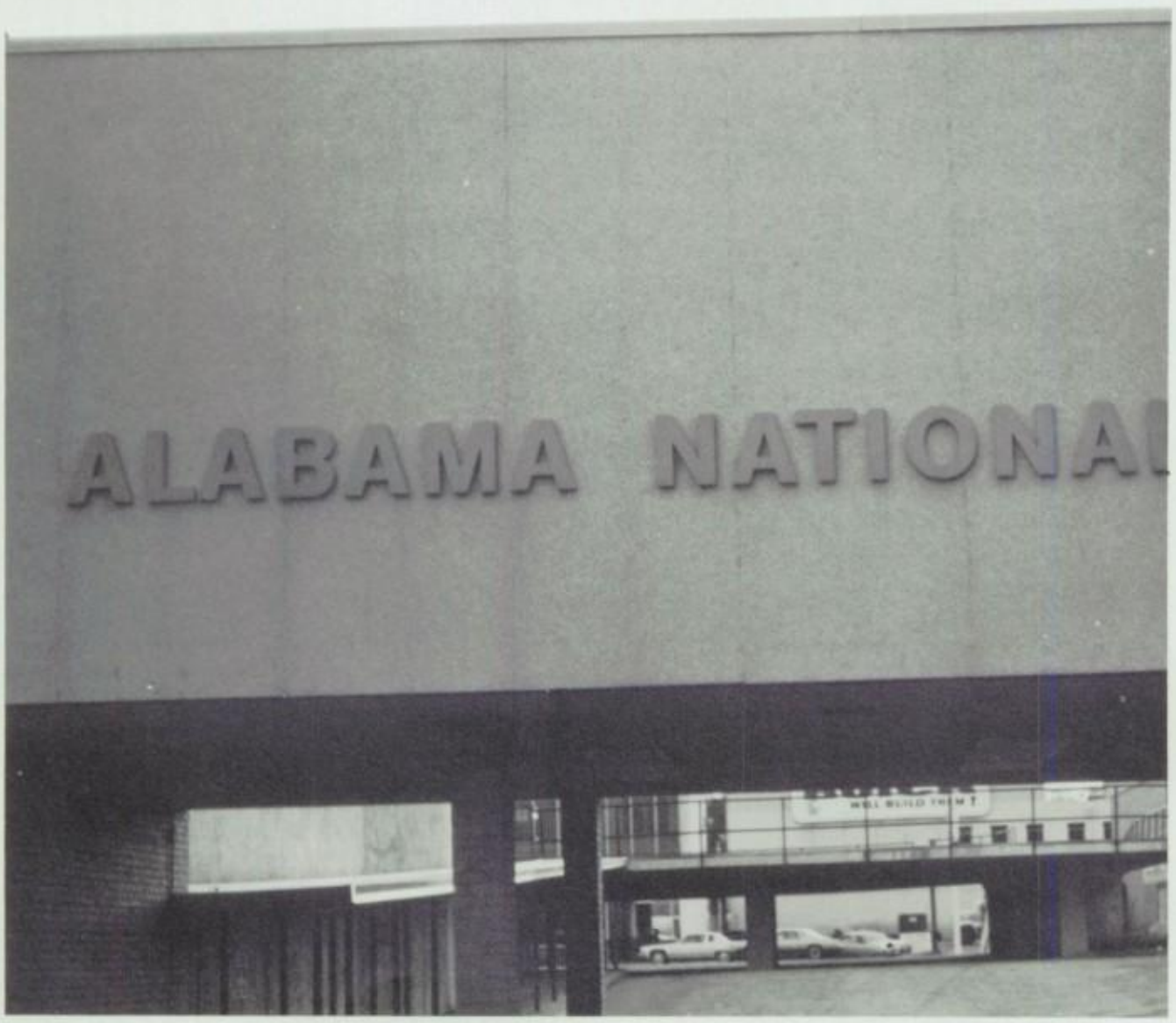
Coan, Patti



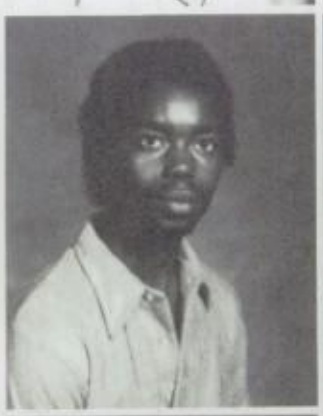
The American economy reached dramatic proportions when the major banks raised their prime interest rate to a staggering 21%. Speculation among economists was that the rate could go as high as 25% if this situation develops, predictions of a severe economic recession may indeed become a reality.

Sophomores select favorite Ricki Ross

Coleman, Kellie
Coleman, Lori

Sophomore Ricki Ross is one of four favorites.

Connatser, Tammie
Conner, Rick



Cook, Chris
Cook, Mike

Cooks, David
Cooper, Cassie
Cox, Buddy
Cowart, Wayne
Crenshaw Relious

Crum, Demtrius
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Curtis, Louise
Dahl, Catherine
Daughtry, Shannon

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Davis, Aletha
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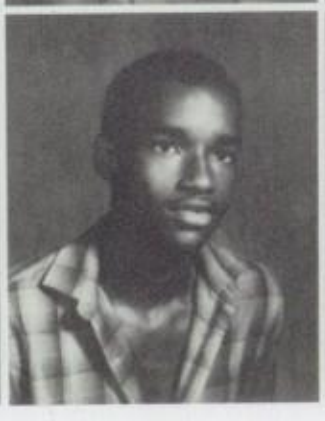
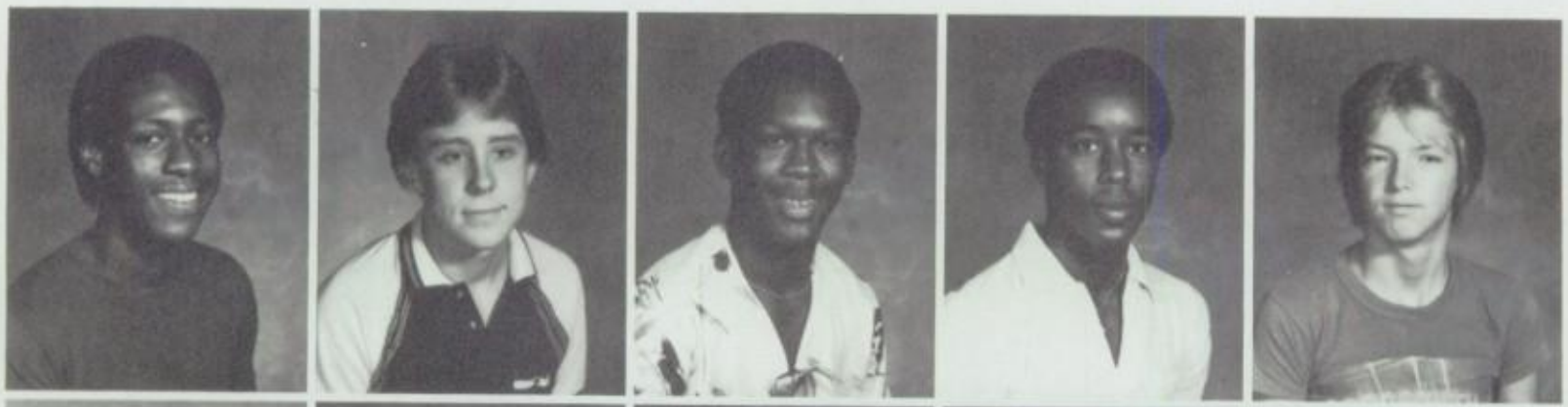
Davis, Gregory
Davis, Tammy



Andrea Knight is sophomore favorite



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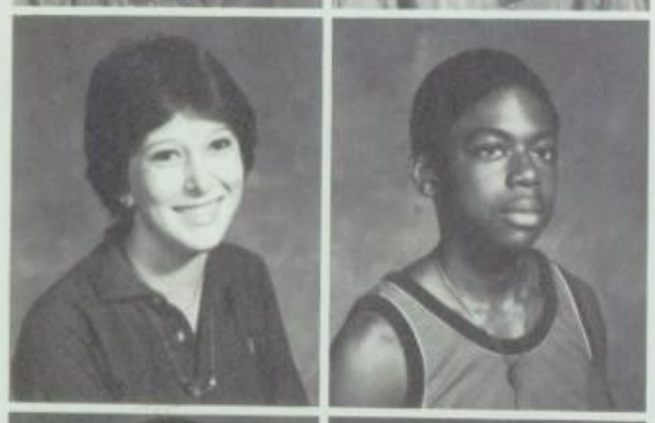
Downs, Craig
Durham, Willie
East, Samuel
Echols, Kevin

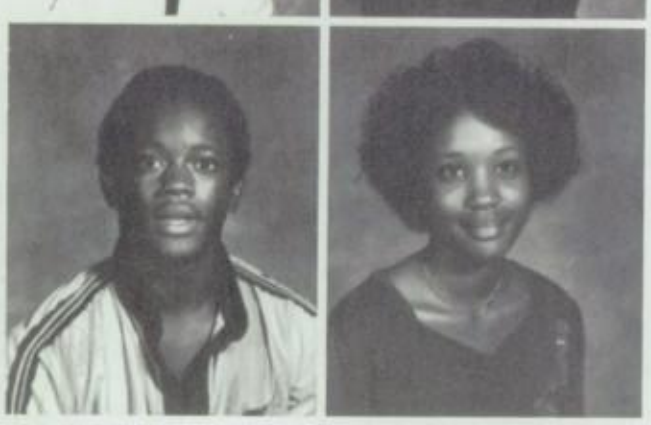
Edmondson, Charlotte
Edwards, Karen
Edwards, Marita
Ellis, Sharon
Elmore, Anthony

Emerson, Rosetta
Evans, Kathy
Faire, Sheena
Fannin, Wanda
Farris, Wanda



Faulkner, Elizabeth
Favors, Anthony

Felder, Claude
Felder, Earnest



Felder, James
Felder, Mary

A warm winning smile is the key to Andrea Knight's personality

Selective Service Act goes into effect

Few Locals Show For Draft Signup

In June of 1980, Congress passed the new Selective Service Act. It required males born in 1960 and 1961 to register for the draft at their local post office. Men born after 1961 were required to register when they turned nineteen. Registration was done in mid-summer and met with little resistence. One estimate said that eighty percent of all nineteen and twenty year old men complied with the law.

From Combined Reports

Registration of males born in 1962 begins today, with men who turn 19 this year required to sign up at post offices by the end of the week for a military draft that does not exist.

Post offices in Montgomery today reported only a trickle of response by teen-agers registering for the military draft.

Most Montgomery area branch offices contacted today reported an average of five persons had come in by noon to fill out the standardized registration card, a process which takes most persons only a few minutes.

"Mostly we've had phone calls," said James McKinstry, supervisor at the Cloverland branch, where only three persons had registered this morning.

Many callers are parents worried about details of registration for their children, said Paul Kennedy, manager at the Carolyn Station branch.

"And I had a call from a guy who said, 'I just got out of jail. Do I have to register?' I told him, 'If you don't want to go back, you better,'" Kennady said.

ber, Wednesday; and October through December, Thursday. Officials say that leaves Friday and Saturday for those who could not sign up earlier in the week.

But Bray said that procedure was set up for large cities. Because long lines are not expected in a city the size of Montgomery, the staggered registration will not be necessary, he said.

Meanwhile, the future of registration remains in doubt.

President-elect Ronald Reagan is on record as opposing it and in a case before the Supreme Court registration is being challenged as discriminatory on the basis of sex because only men are registered.

Nearly 4 million men born in 1960 and 1961 registered last summer after registration was reinstated so a listing of eligible young men would be available if a draft itself had to be put into operation again. The draft was halted five years ago in the wake of protests during the Vietnam War.

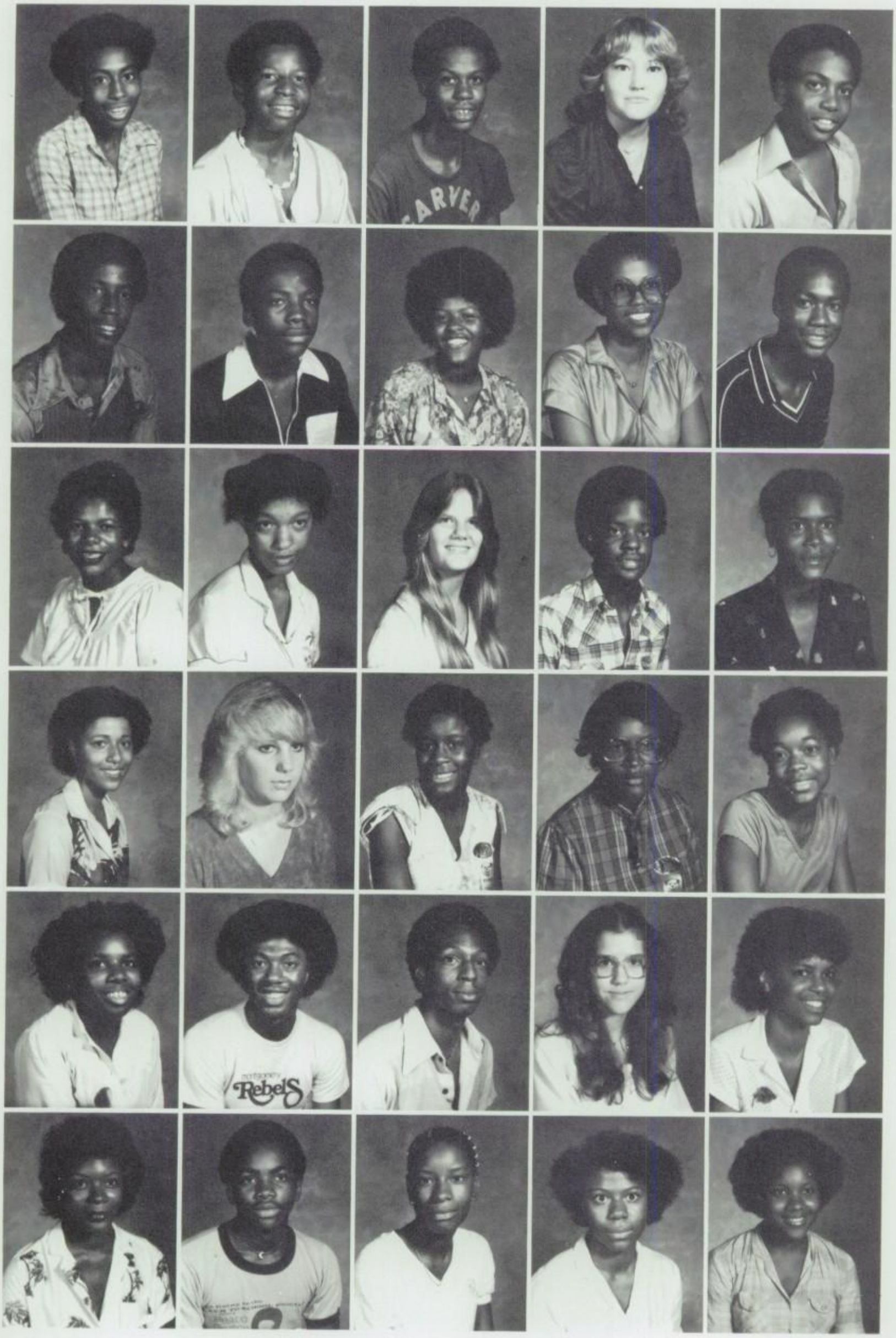
Selective Service reported a 95 percent turnout for last summer's registration. If a similar turnout occurs this week, almost 2 million men

Ferguson, Tammy
Fite, Andrea
Flynn, Cassandra
Ford, Jeffery
Franklin, Anthony

Freeman, Mary
Garner, Cheryl
Gauvreau, Kelly
Gilchrist, Charles
Gilchrist, Octavia

Gills, Michael
Glenn, Valerie
Glover, Reggie
Godbold, Lynn
Goins, Bobby

Martha Harris sponsors class



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Golthy, Gary
Goodwin, Kevin
Gore, Beverly
Grant, Alvin

Grant, Clifford
Grant, Matthew
Grant, Shirelle
Grayson, Marilyn
Green, Anthony

Green, Brenda
Green, Cynthia
Green, Kelly
Green, Micheal
Gregory, Juanita

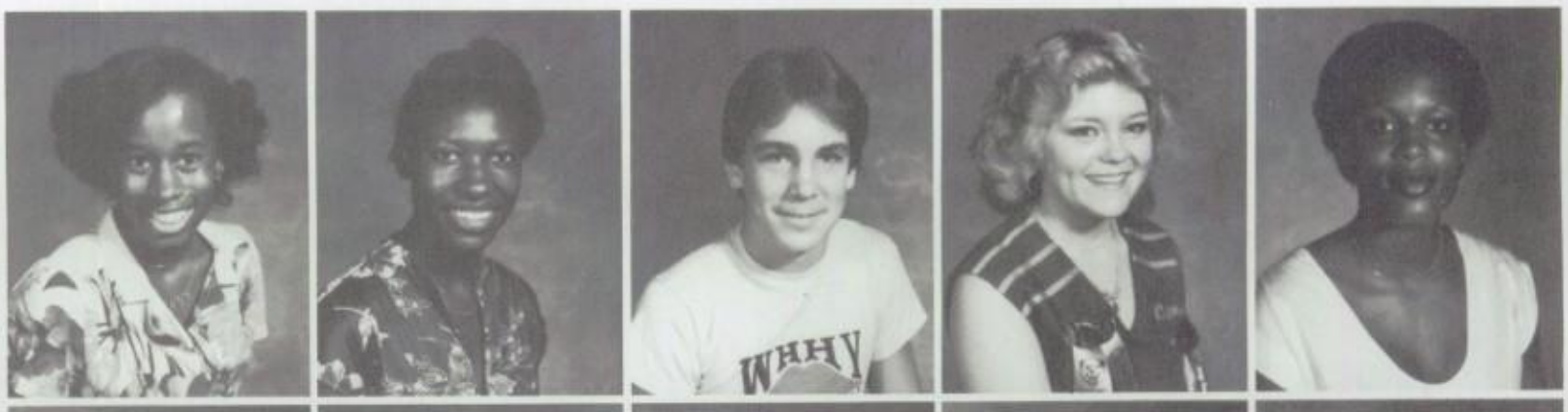
Gregory, Veronica
Guilford, Anji
Haigler, Brenda
Haigler, Carolyn
Hale, Deirdre

Hales, Brenda
Hamm, Will
Hammonds, David
Hanks, Mary
Hardie, Vaughenia

Hardy, Clara
Hardy, Kirk
Hardy, Michelle
Harris, Toni
Harris, Vanamelré

Many sophomores take the PSAT test

Harris, Yolanda
Hart, Paquita
Heideman, Tom
Heisler, Patricia
Hendree, Charlissa



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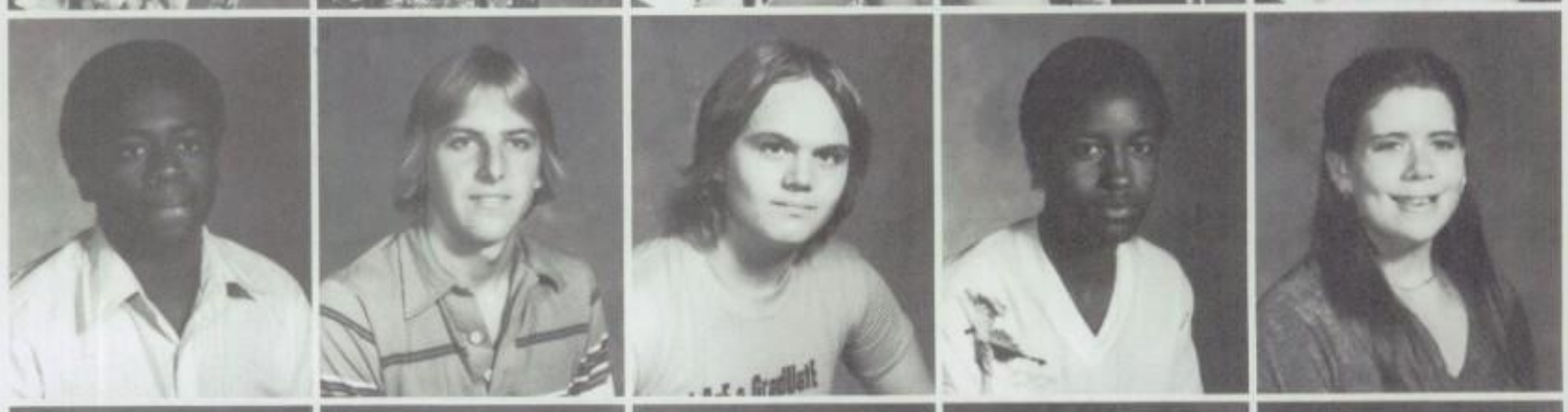
Heye, Paul
Hill, Tommy
Holcomb, Douglas
Hollon, Jill



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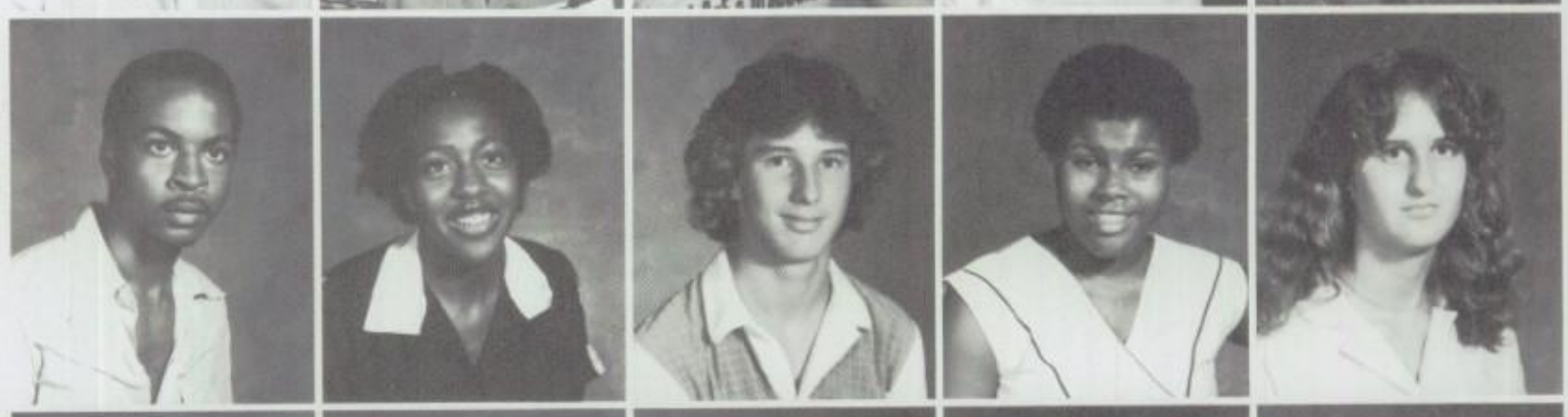
Holt, Brenda
Honeycutt, Mike
Howard, Bradella
Howes, Lisa



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Hunter, Ishmale
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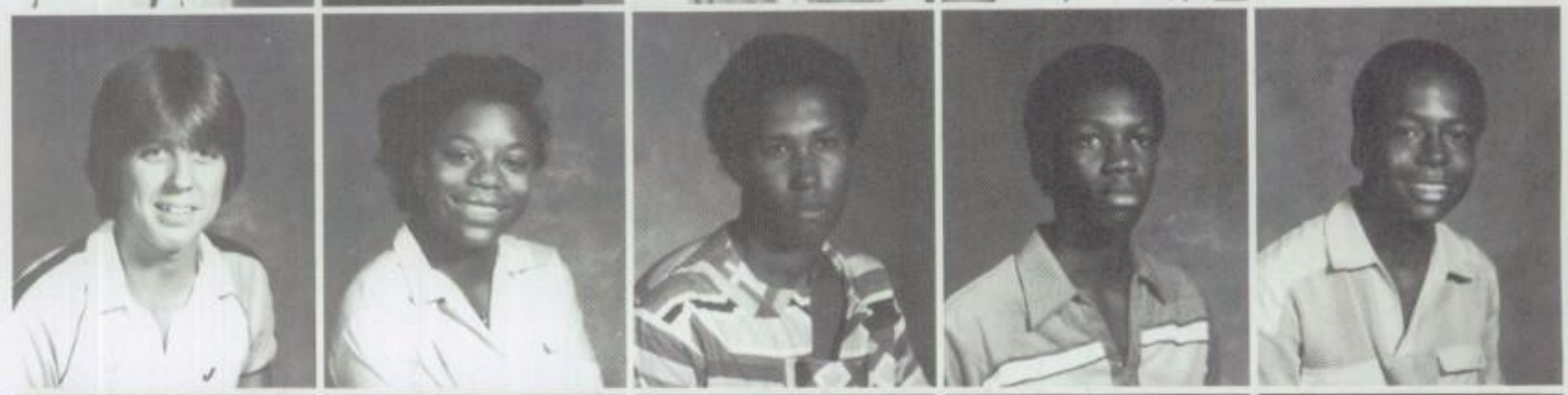

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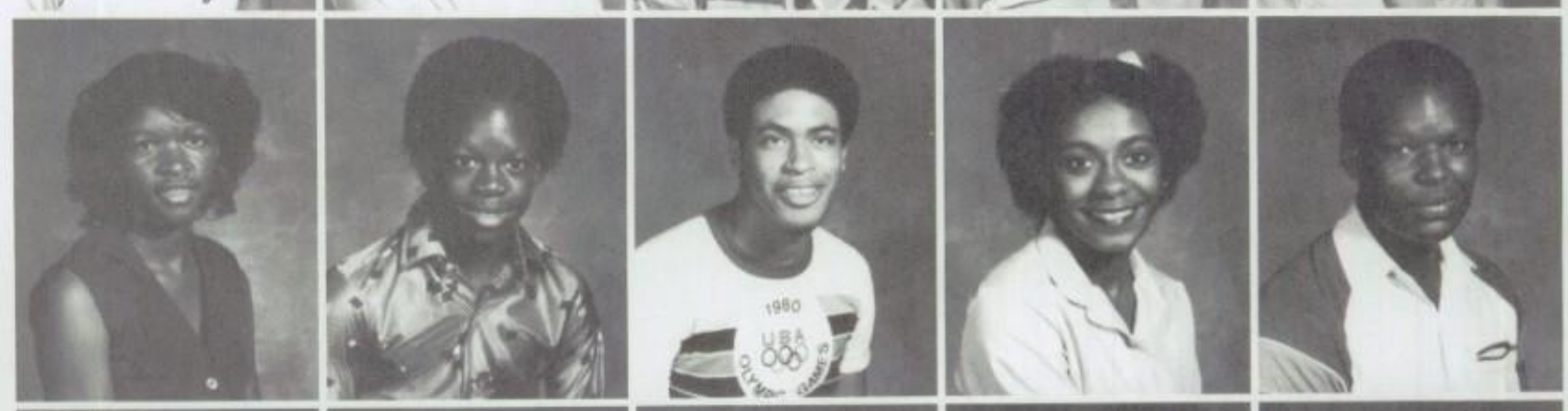

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Jiles, Lois
Johnson, Anthony
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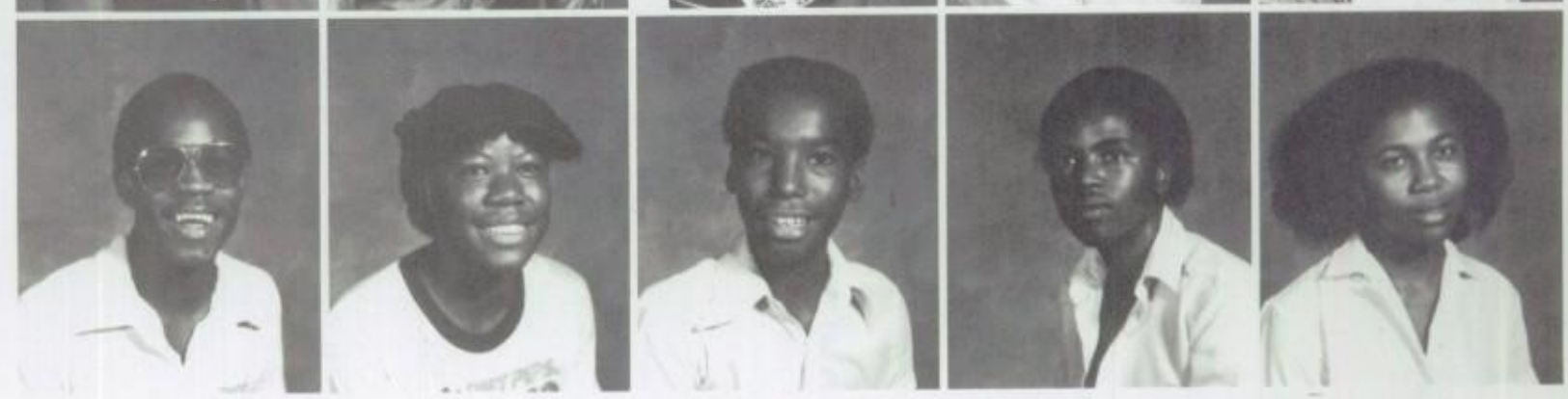


Sophomores elect officers in fall

Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Patricia
Johnson, Renee
Johnson, Shirley
Jones, Ruby

Jones, Sharon
Keith, Beth
Kidd, Rolden
King, Andy
Kirk, Lesle

Kirk, Todd
Knight, Andrea
Knight, Mark
Lamar, Terrance
Lamprecht, Sherri

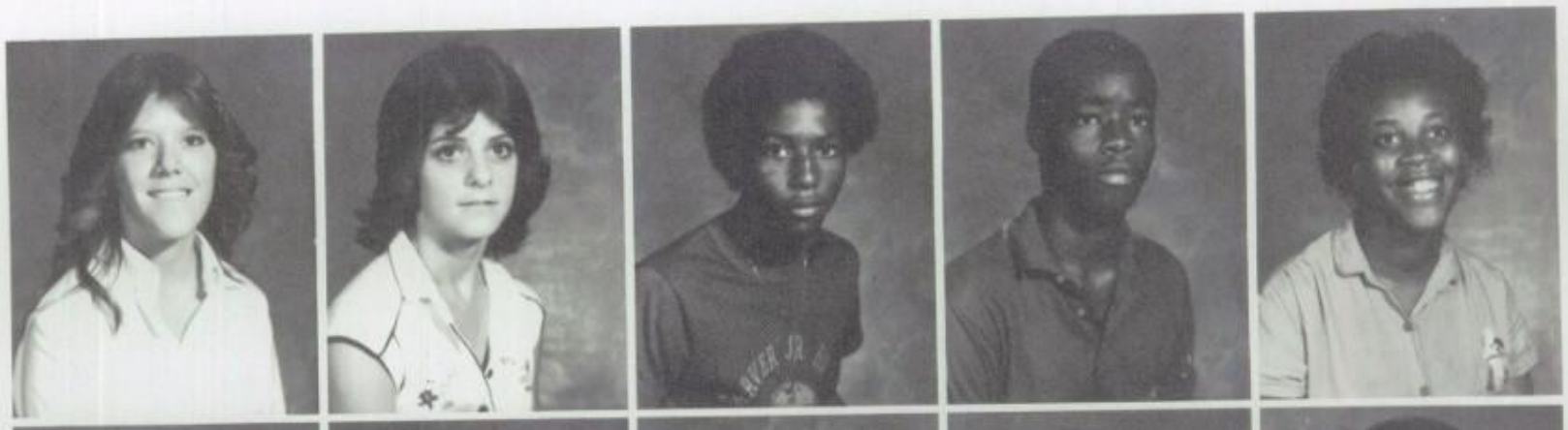
Landrum, Tylia
Lane, Janice
Langford, Marcus
Langley, Christina
Latimer, Teresa

Law, Darrel
Law, Edward
Lawson, Lynn
Ledbetter, Wanda
Leftwich, Joyce

Lent, Mark
Lewis, Marris
Lewis, Robert
Lewis, Stanley
Lewis, Teresa

Sophomores must take Driver Education

Lindemuth, Lori
Little, Teresa
Livingston, Willie
Lockley, Bobby
London, Darleen



Long, Loretta
Mack, Shirley
Malcolm, Maureen
Mann, Victor
Mann, Vincent

Marsh, Patricia
Martin, Jeffrey
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McCain, Anthony

McClain, Barbara
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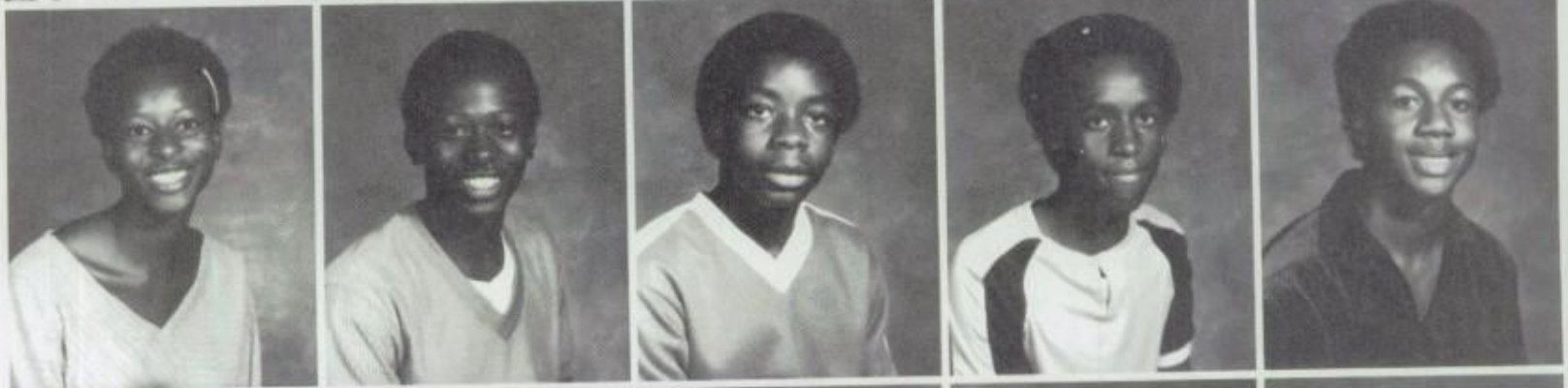
McDade, Kevin



McDowell, Mark
McGowan, T.
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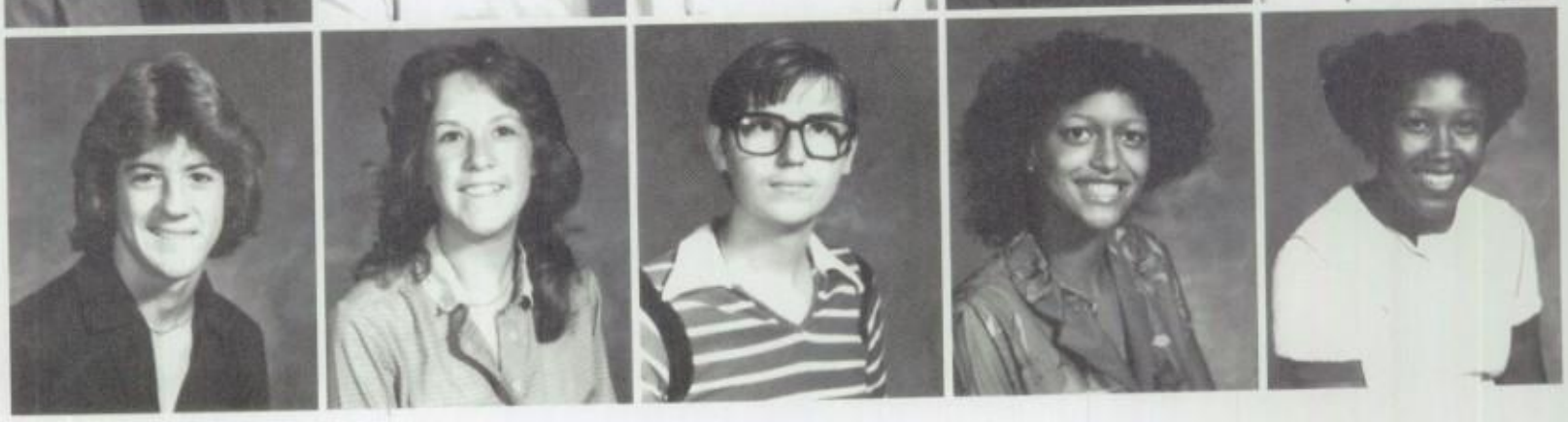
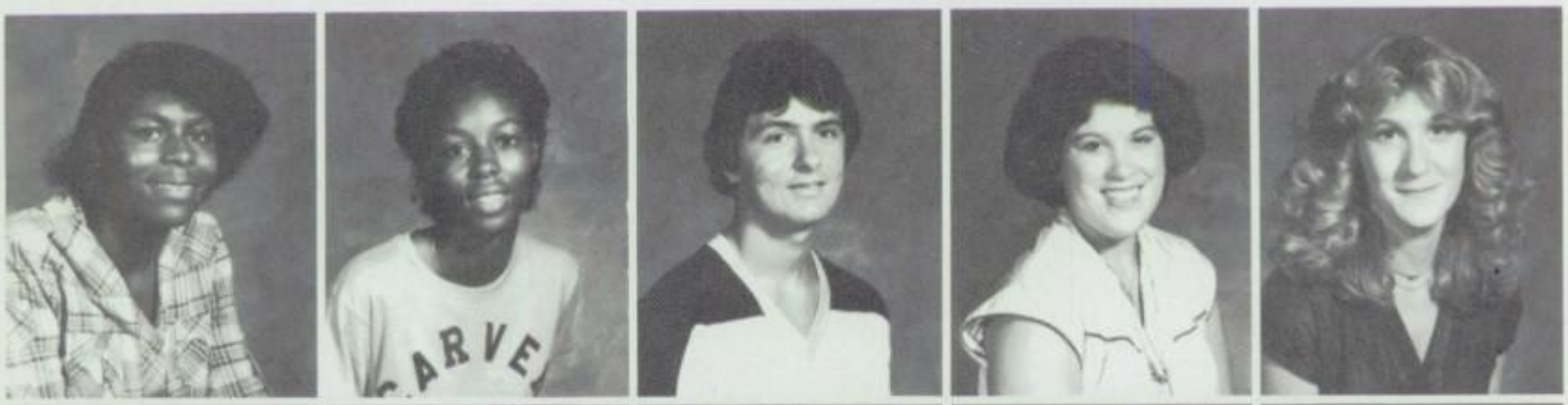
McQueen, Wendy
McWilliams, Angel



Electronic games become big seller

Prominent among the big selling items at Christmas were the electronic games. For the past several years, electronic games have risen in popularity. The kinds of games varied. The different types of games included sports games, target games, games that educated, and multiple games. Among the more popular games were Simon, Merlin, Electronic Detective, and Electronic Football.



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Means, Veronica
Miller, Scott
Mills, Marlana
Morgan, Aletha

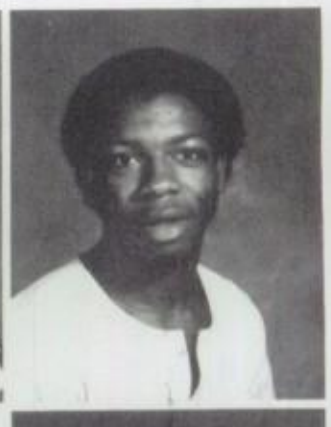
Morsh, Bermorel
Morton, Ben
Murdock, Lapelga
Murray, Clifford
Murrell, Willie

Musser, Dale
Myles, Donna
Neal, Celene
Nealson, Alphonso
Nichols, Heather

Norman, Betty
Norman, Clarence
Osborne, Jackie
Ott, Debra
Pace, Joyce

Sophomores choose Renee Hardy favorite

Packard, Troy
Parker, Robin
Parsons, Pam
Paschal, Brenda
Paschal, John



Patterson, Tracy
Perdue, Christine

Perkins, Jackie
Perkins, Glinda

Perry, Patricia
Pereyman, Arlene

Peters, Kevin
Pettis, Marilyn
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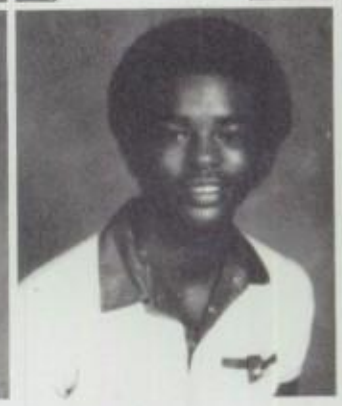
Price, George



Rick Yates is elected '81 favorite

Pruitt, Andrew

Pruitt, Stephanie

Pernell, Loretta

Pyle, Nikki

Pyles, Bill

Richard Yates enjoys cool fall days.

Rainge, Jack

Rambo, Keith

Rawson, Teena

Reinke, Lynn

Reese, Kenneth

Reynolds, Twanda

Rhodes, Angela

Richardson, Patrich

Rechardson, Terri

Riley, James

Ritzus, Deborah

Robinson, Cheryl

Robinson, Deasara

Robinson, Martin

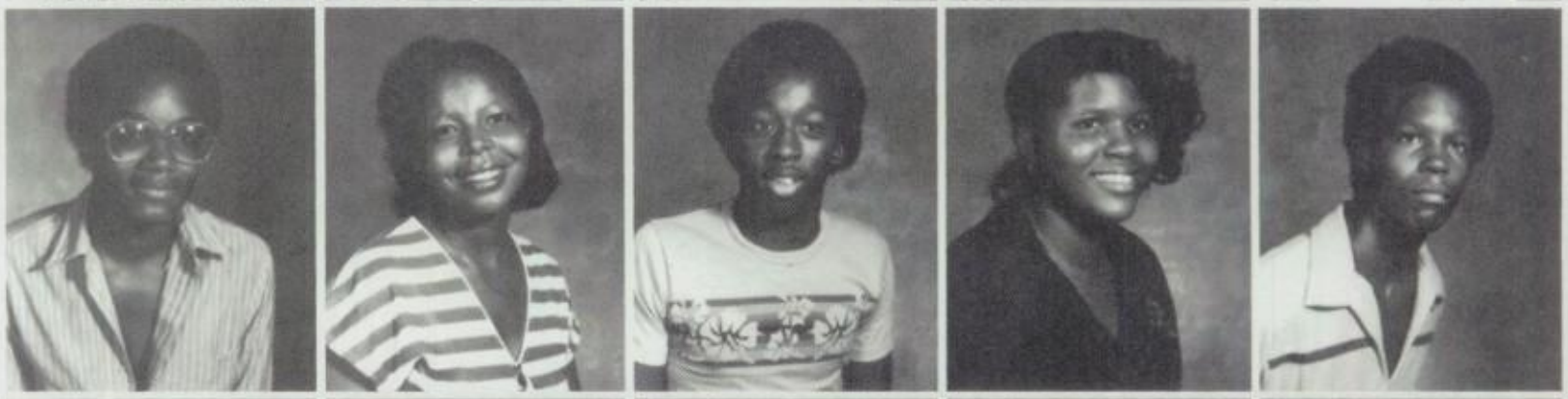
Robinson, Melissa

Rollins, Andrea

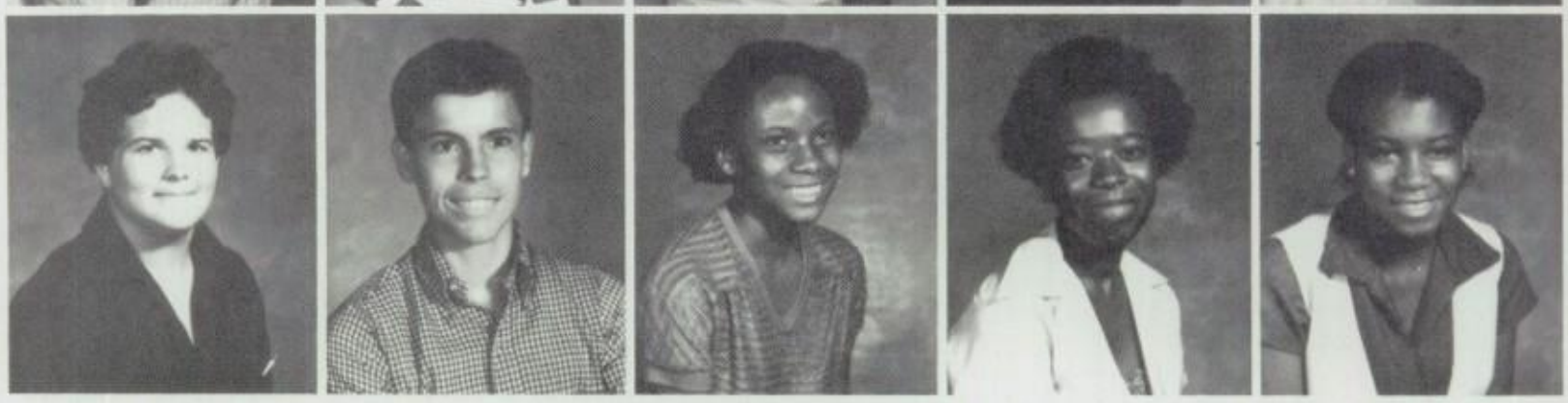
Counterfeit Calvin Klein Jeans sold

Roper, Nathaniel
Ross, Ricki
Rushing, Jay
Russell, Arthur
Sanders, Kenneth

Sankey, Timothy
Scott, Ollie
Seawright, Darryl
Sellers, Valencia
Sellers, Vincent

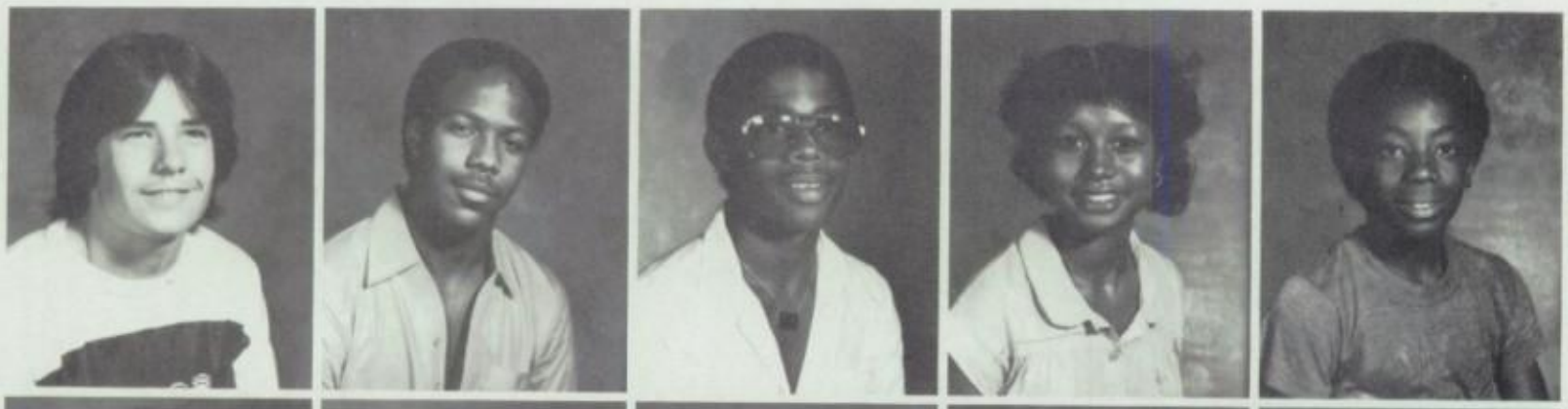


Sessions, John
Sharp, William
Shelby, Tatia
Simington, Jenniefer
Simmons, Alethea



As a result of the popularity of designer brand jeans, many fake designer jeans were manufactured and sold. In Alabama, two men were indicted for production of counterfeit Calvin Klein Jeans. Reportedly the men had the jeans made and then they sewed on bogus Calvin Klein labels. The jeans were then sold to stores who believed they were buying authentic jeans which retail for more than forty dollars.

Class sells carnations for funds



Sivley, John
Sloan, George
Smith, Carl
Smith, Jacqueline
Smith, Johnny

Smith, Letithia
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Martha
Smith, Maurice
Smith, Sarah

Smith, Terrance
Snead, Eric
Spencer, Debra
Steele, Robert
Stephens, Greg

Stice, Tom
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Streety, Tanya
Taylor, James
Taylor, Bernice

Taylor, Loretta
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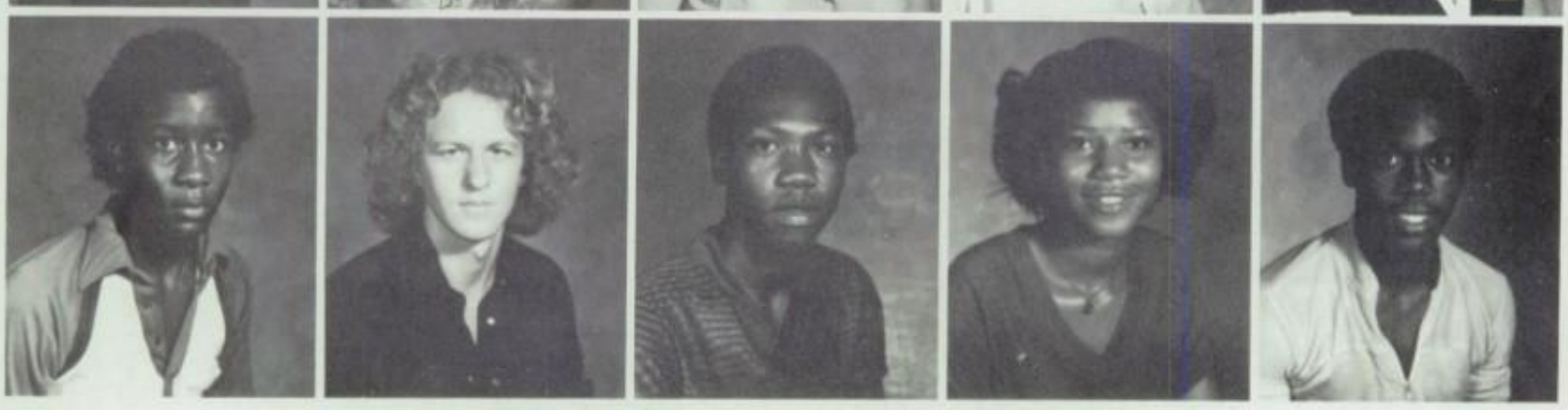
Terry, Laura
Thomas, Casey
Tharp, Gina



Thomas, Clifford
Thomas, Darrell
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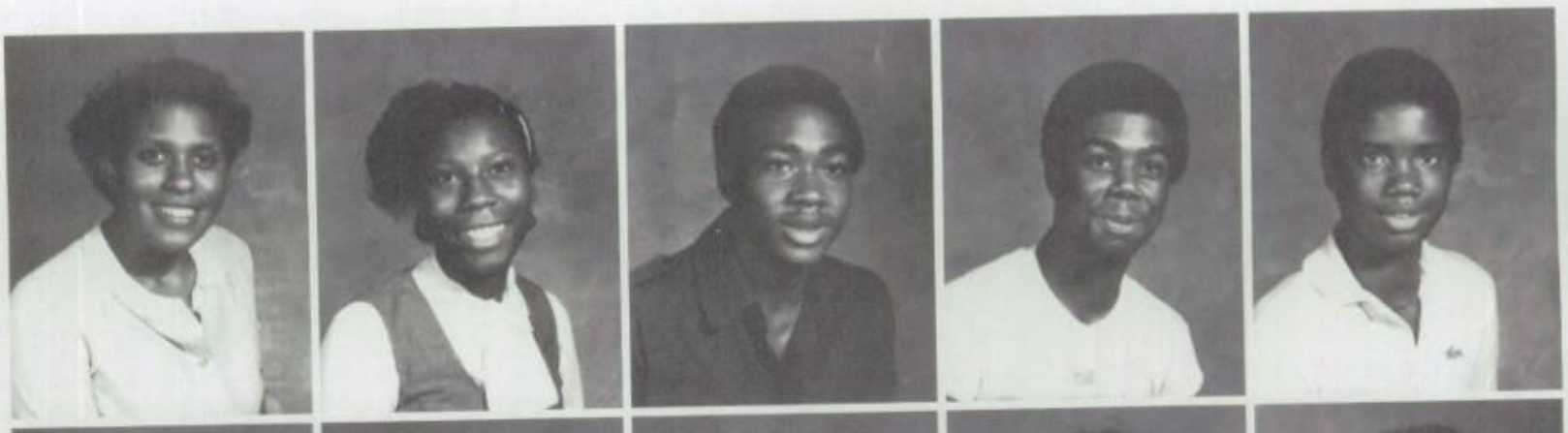
Thomas, Deborah
Thomas, Gerald

Students sell candy for sophomores

Thomas, Joan
Thomas, Peggy
Thomas, Raymond
Thomas, Rechard
Thomas, Richard



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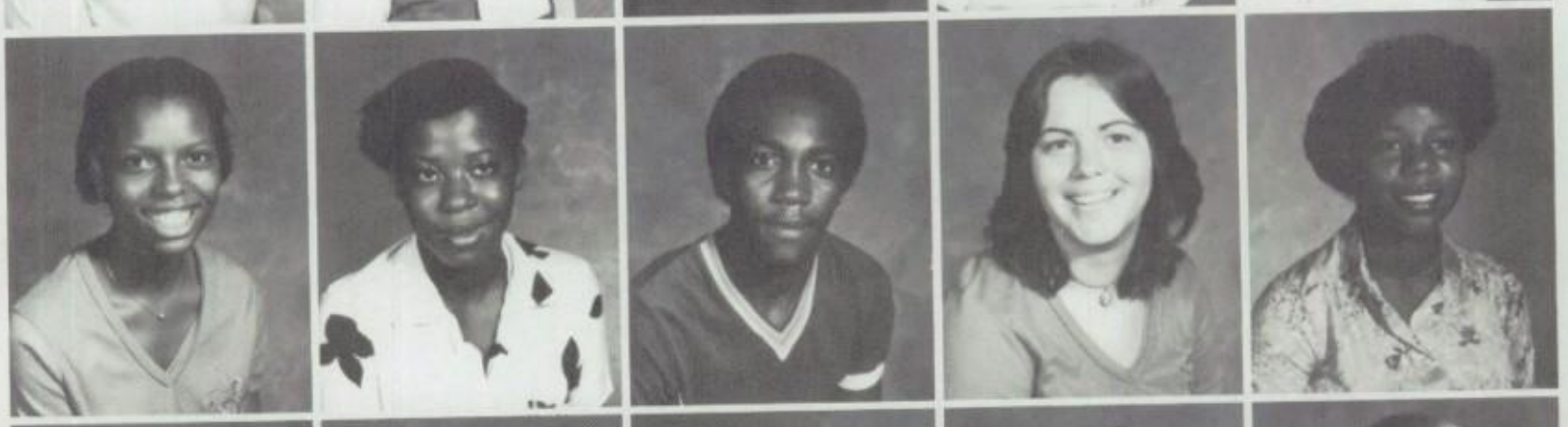
Thomas, Valencia
Thomas, Henry
Thornton, Katie
Timmons, Judy



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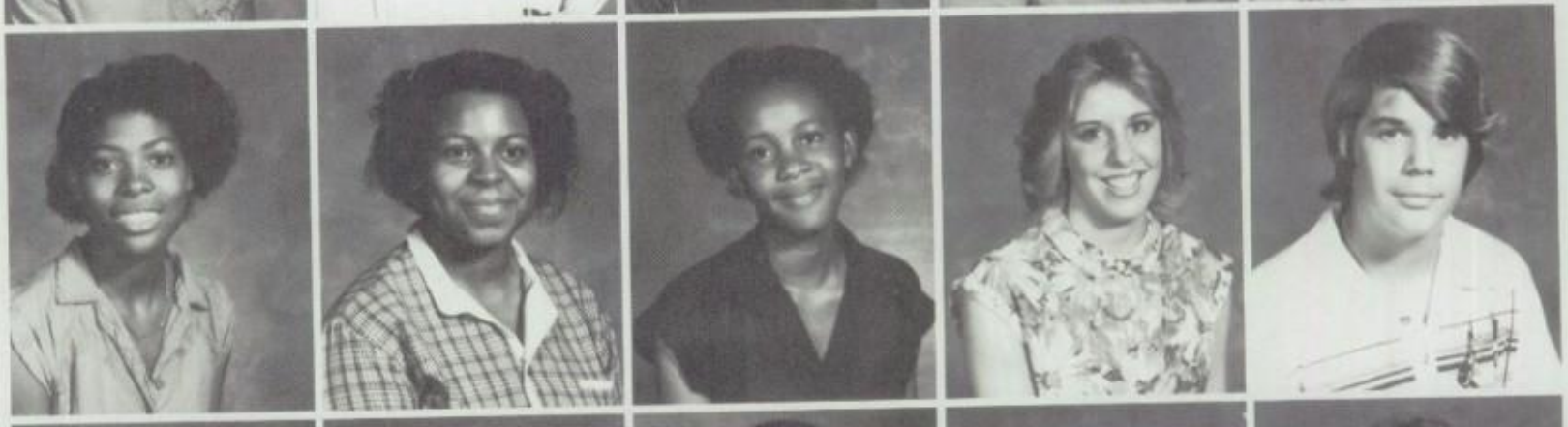
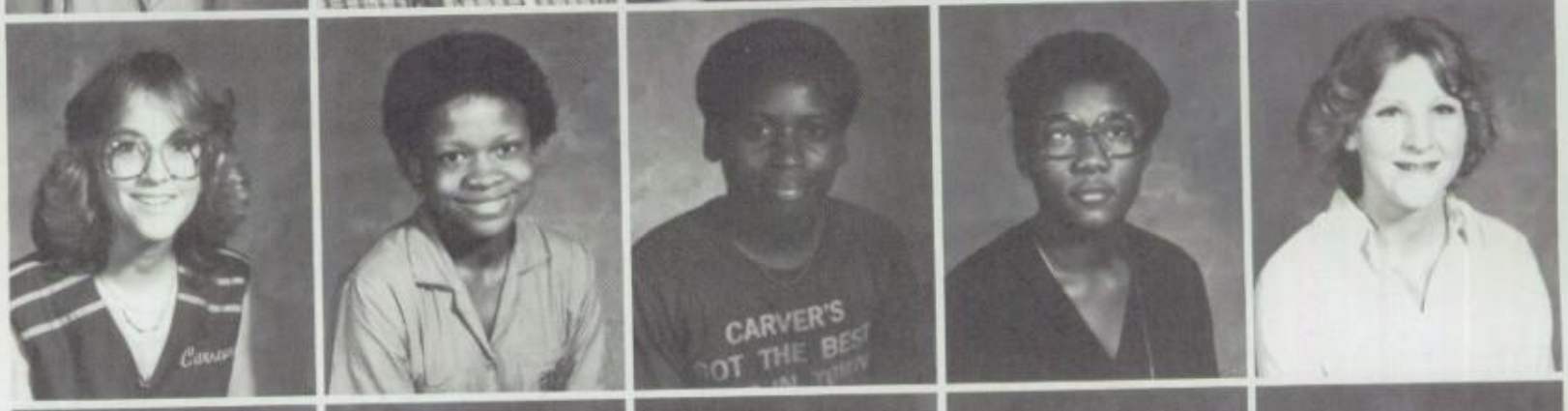
Turner, Venesia
Tyes, Bertha
Varon, Beverly
Vaughn, Tod



Waits, Renee
Waits, Venessa
Walker, Lee
Walker, Nancy
Wallace, Mary



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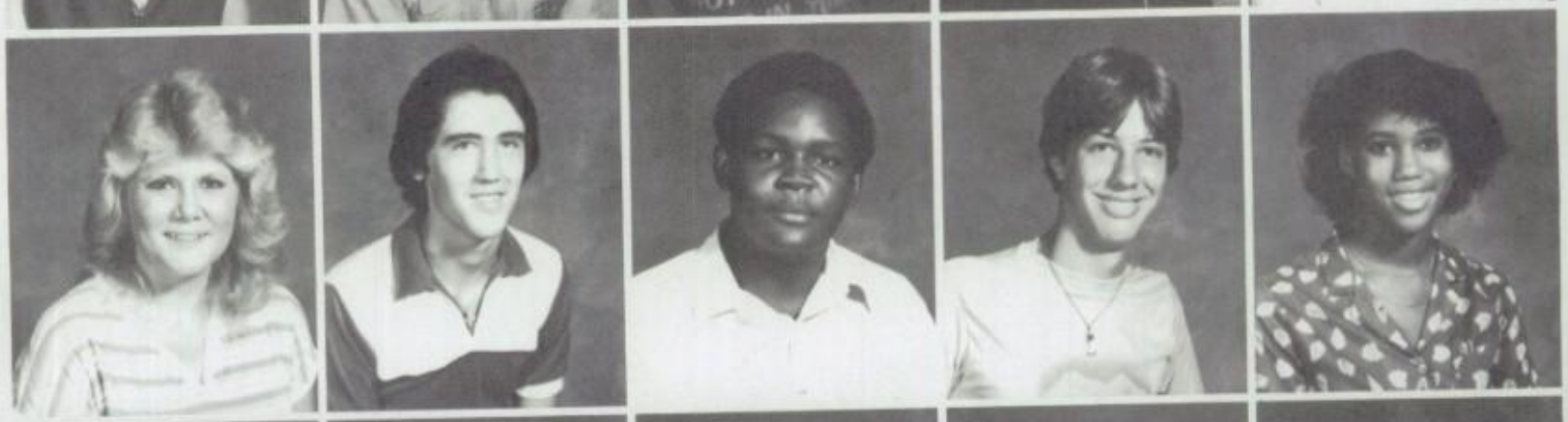
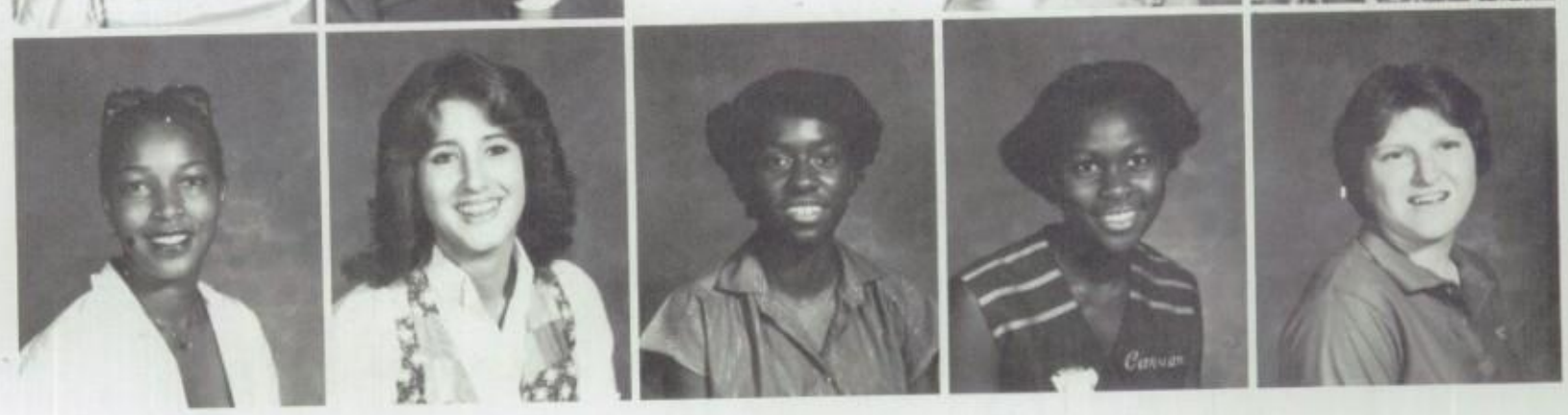
Ward, Eane
Ware, Jasper
Ware, Mark
Washington, Jackie



Washongton, Lizzie
Wasson, Ramona
Webster, Evon
Webster, Gloria
Welch, Kay



P.E. classes consist of sophomores

Welch, Michael
Weldon, Angie
White, Darlene
White, Richard
White, Stephanie

Whitehurst, John
Wilke, Ausust
Wilkes, Debbie
Williams, B
Williams, Glen

Williams, Jerry
Williams, Johnny
Williams, Lamar
Williams, Lee
Williams, Nebrathka

Wilcher, Frank
Wilson, Sylvia
Wilson, Thaddeus
Wilson, Verdene
Wise, T.R.

Woods, Sandie
Woods, Willia
Wooten, Annette
Worthan, Mark
Wright, Carolyn

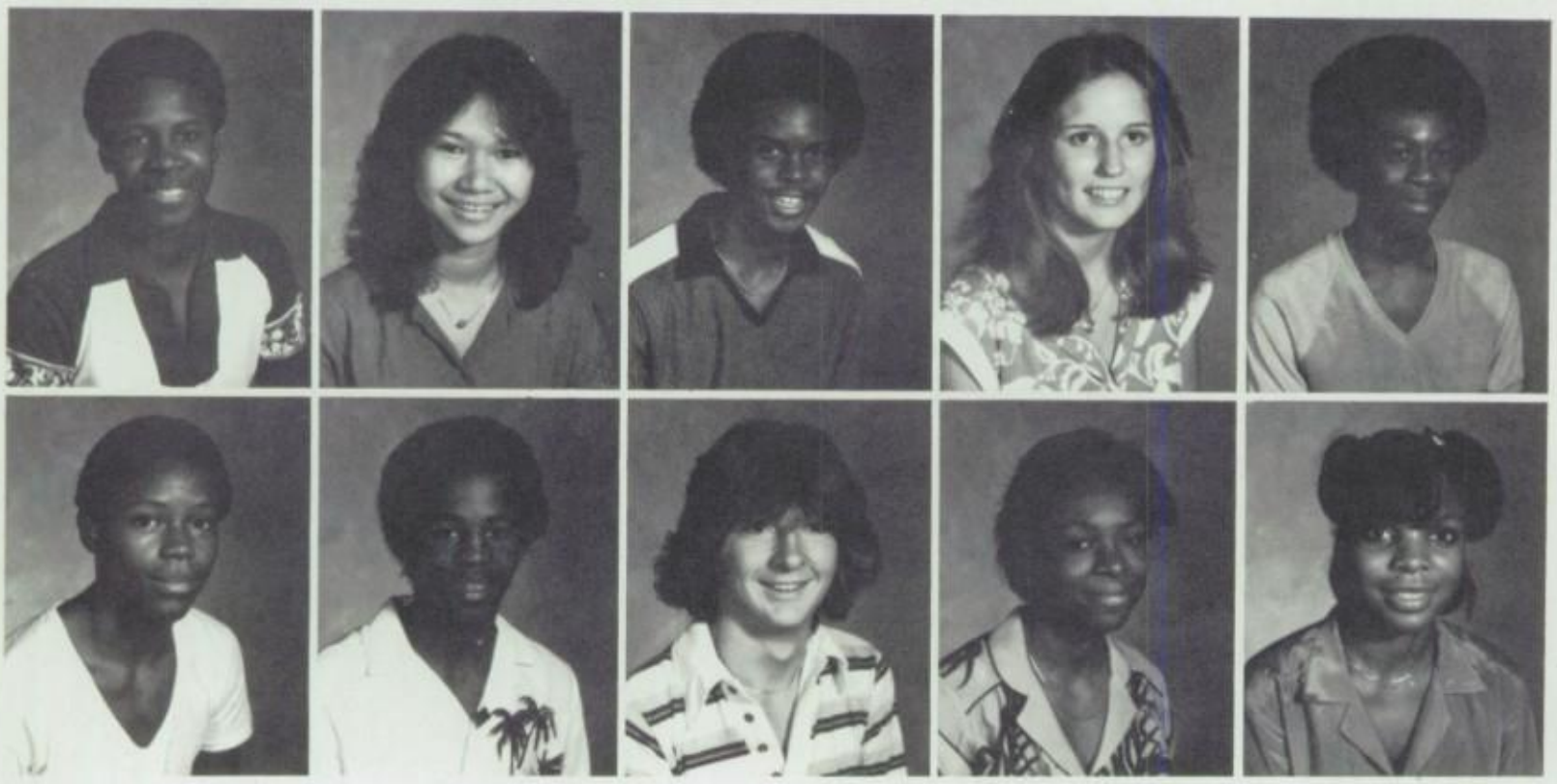
Wright, Jacquelyn
Wright, Patricia
Yates, Rick
Young, Louis

Juniors

323 students make up Junior Class

Alford, Joey
Andrews, Kathleen
Autery, Kerri
Armstead, Patricia
Armstead, Cynthia

Wolverine fans cheer at the game



Averhart, Thaddeus
Baker, Sheila
Barlow, Johnny
Barlow, Kim
Barlow, Marlon

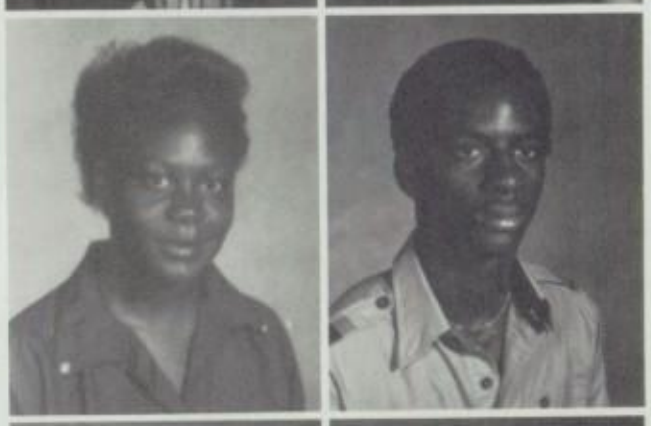
Barnes, Lover
Barnett, Michael
Beasley, Van
Beeman, Gloria
Bell, Rosa

Juniors select Jim Seymour as favorite

Bennett, Cynthia
Berryhill, Tim

Jim Seymour is one of six favorites

Bibb, Ethel
Bickerstaff, Dennis

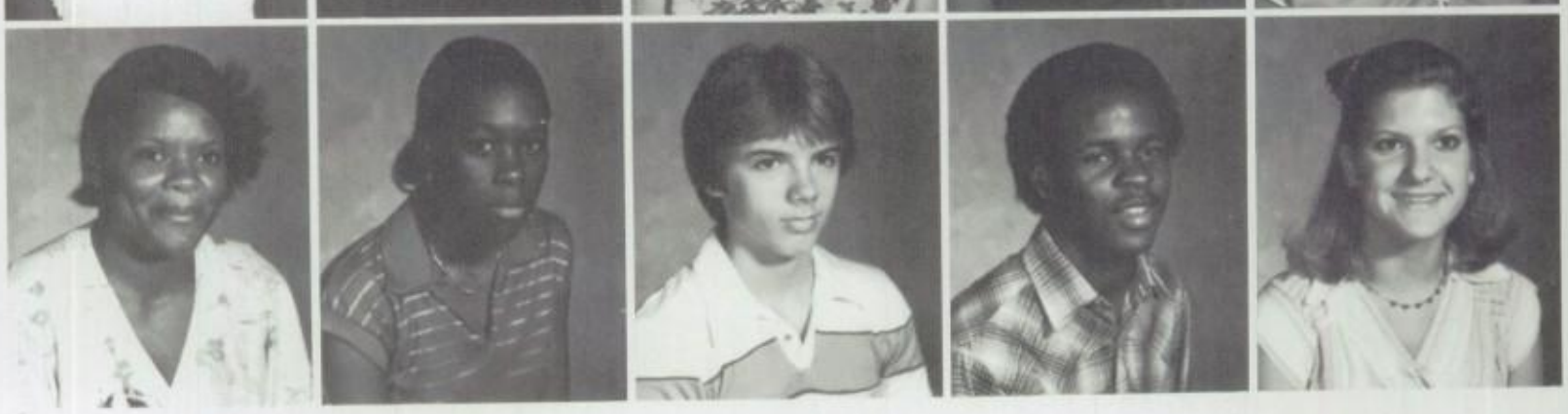


Bickerstaff, Marcell
Bircheat, Shawn

Blount, Sheila
Boan, Cathy
Boles, Angie
Bozeman, Paul
Bracy, Isaac

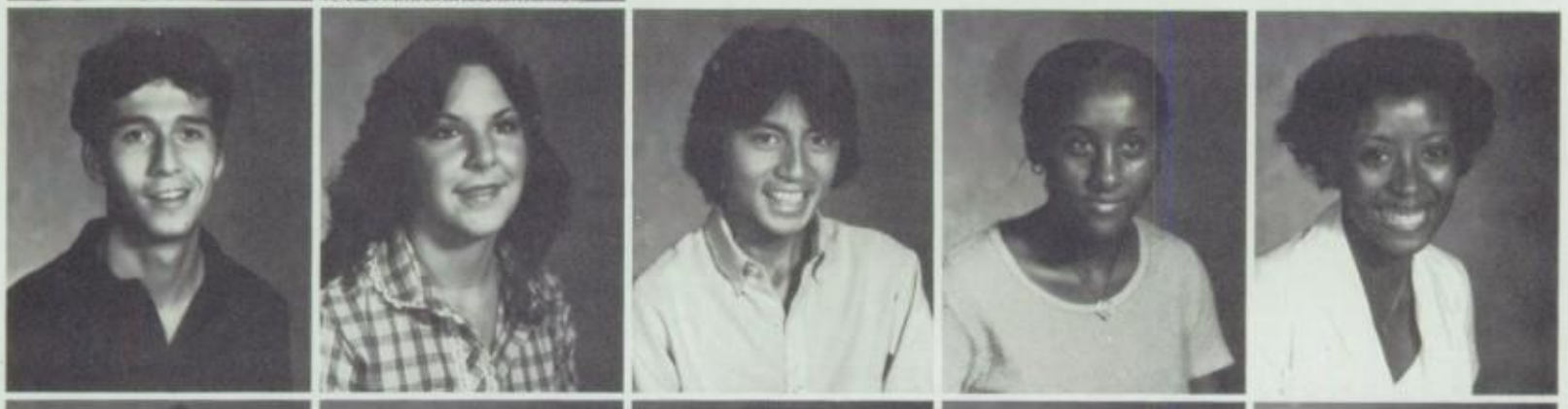
Braswell, Cassandra
Brock, Jimmy
Brown, Alice
Brown, Bershera
Brown, Eva

Brown, Shirley
Brown, Susie
Brown, Xyzen
Bruce, Terrance
Bulka, Allison



Mums are sold to raise money for prom

Pam Wilbanks and Patti Puig discuss a test



Burns, Willie
Burrell, Tandra

Butler, Mary
Cabbagestalk, Carolyn

Caffie, Henrietta
Calhoun, Robert

Callahan, Adrian
Cannaday, Kelly
Carr, Joseph
Carter, Mamie
Carter, Sonya

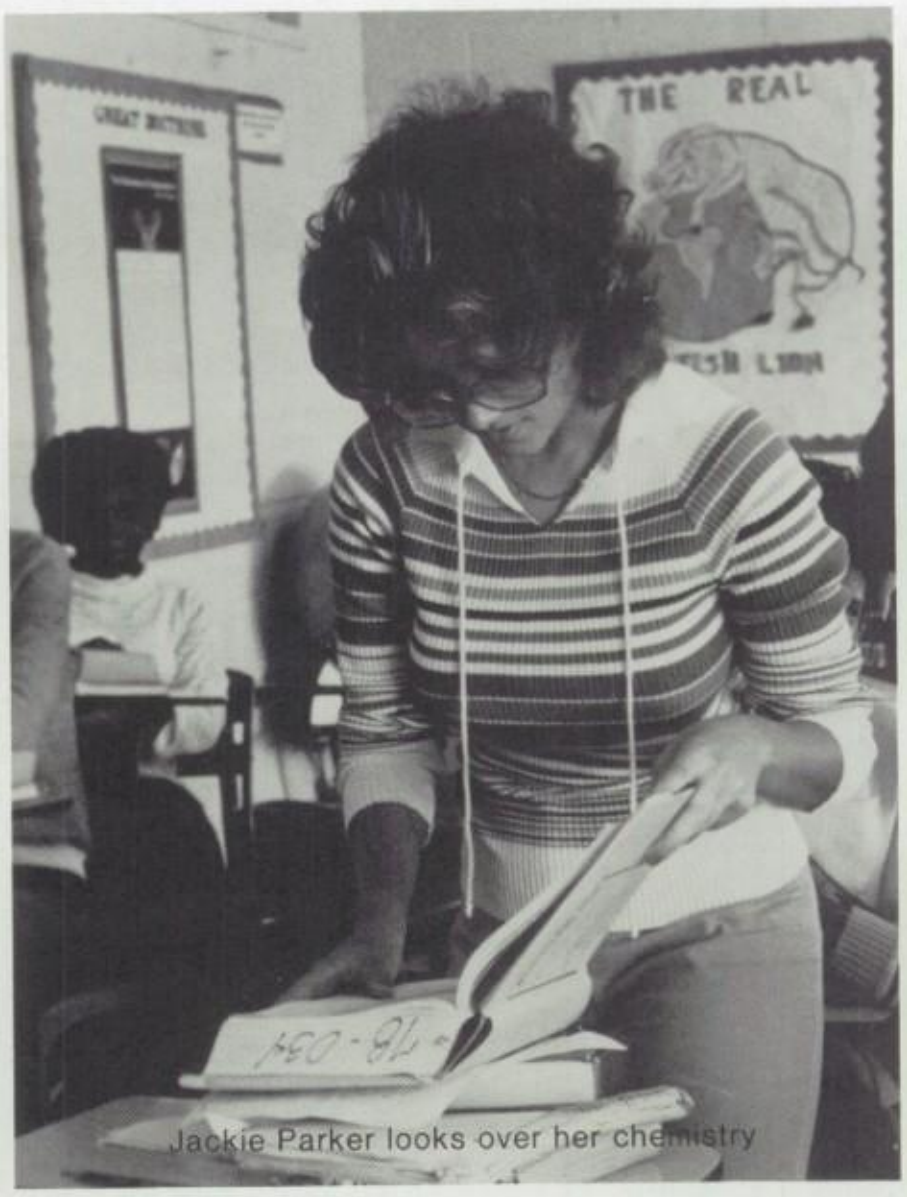
Chappell, Lillie
Chappell, Rebecca
Charles, Greg
Childrey, Althea
Cline, Kimberly

Coleman, Denise
Coleman, Fredrick
Combs, Pamela
Cooper, Renee
Cowart, Valerie

Juniors must take American History

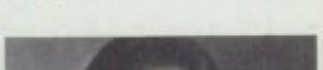
Crenshaw, Timothy
Crowell, Crys

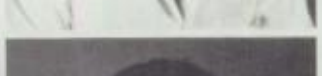
Daniels, David
Darden, Michael



Jackie Parker looks over her chemistry

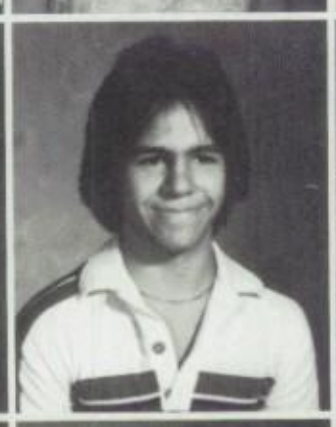
Davis, Anthony
Davis, John





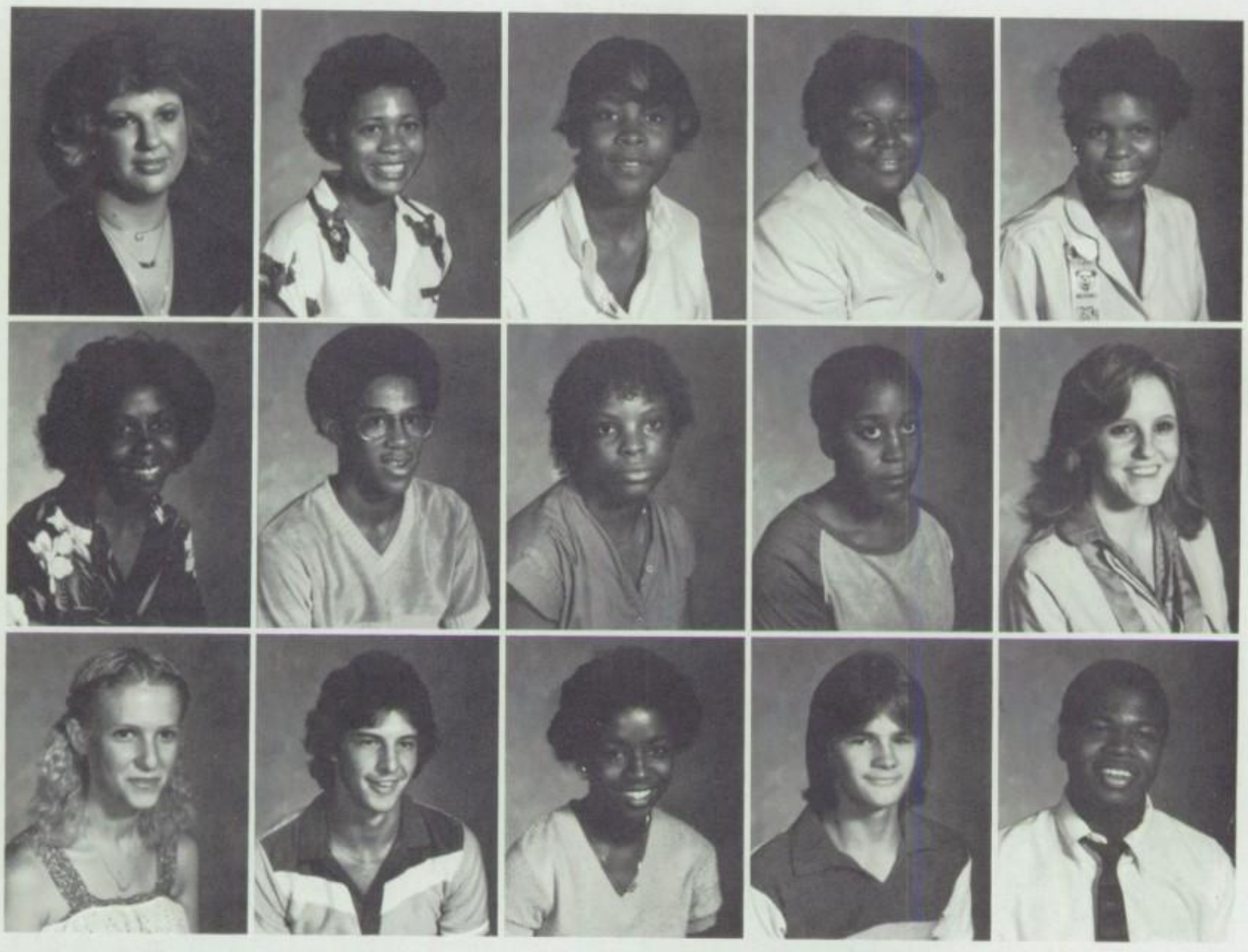
Davis, Jonathan
Davis, Paytie
Deininger, Elizabeth
Dixon, Laddie
Dorsey, Johnny

Dworek, Sharlene
Entrekin, Greg
Eutsey, Joanne
Evan, Willie
Fanning, Tracey



Farish, Greg
Farris, Sharon
Farris, Suzette
Ferguson, Jacqueline
Ferguson, Kim

Board of Education appoints Adair



File, Jamie
Fitzpatrick, Artrella
Flowers, Deborah
Floyd, Lona
Flynn, Stacey

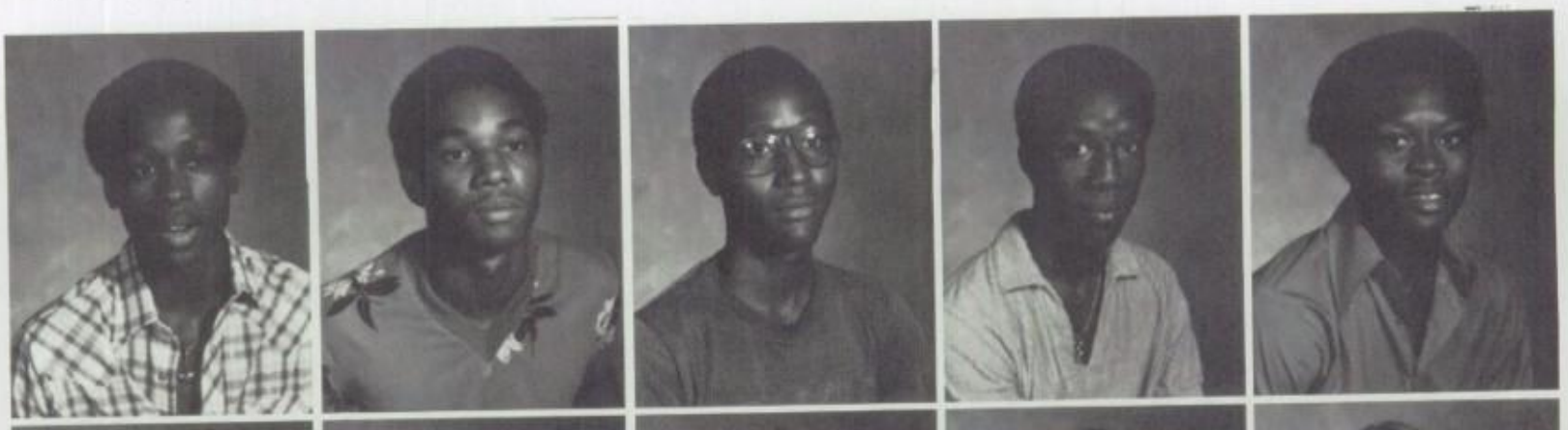
Foster, Carolyn
Foster, Joseph
Frazier, Alecia
Frazier, Sandra
Free, Candie

Fuller, Teresa
Gates, Chuck
Gaston, Nina
George, Anthony
Gilbert, Anthony

Montgomery Public Schools went through a number of changes during the school year. Foremost among the changes was the replacement of retiring Superintendent Dr. Silas Garrett. Henry Adair, Assistant Superintendent, was appointed the successor by the Montgomery County Board of Education. Adair assumed his responsibilities in July, although Garrett remained on the payroll until December as an advisor to Adair.

Debra Swanson chosen '81 favorite

Gilchrist, John
Gills, Kelvin
Givhan, Gerri
Givhan, Michael
Goodwin, Kenneth



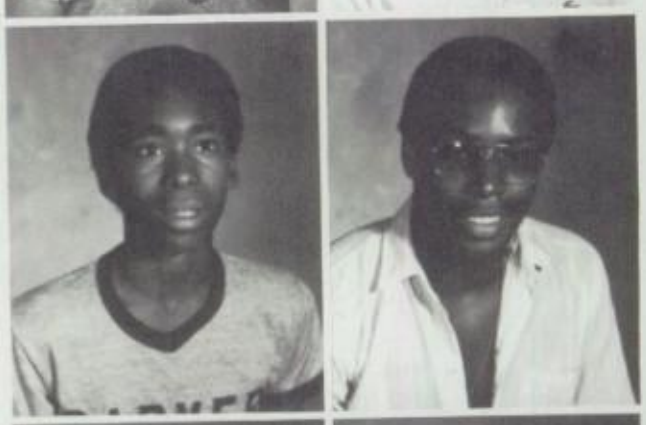
Gordon, Dawn
Graham, William
Granthum, Craig
Gray, Leroy
Green, Lisa

Griffin, Brenda
Guilford, Larry
Gunn, Karen
Gunn, Sherry
Guy, Sabrina

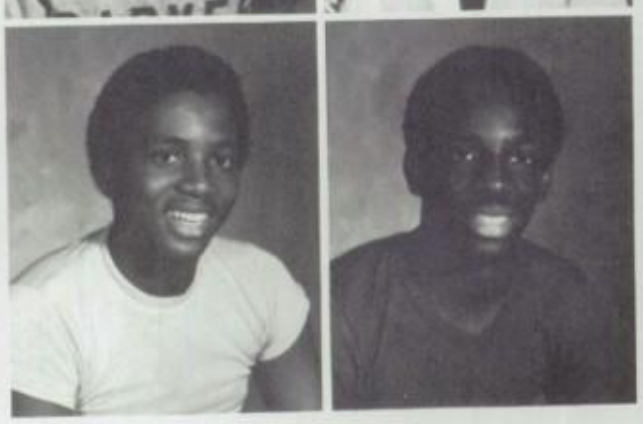
Hale, Crystal
Hamilton, Rodney

Debra Swanson, favorite, slides into view.

Hammond, Michael
Harris, Alan



Harris, Darryl
Harris, Donald



Candie Free is a popular favorite

Favorite Candie Free smiles at friends

Harris, Troy
Harris, Walter

Heflin, Ruth
Heideman, Brent

Hendrix, Dede
Herring, Sherri

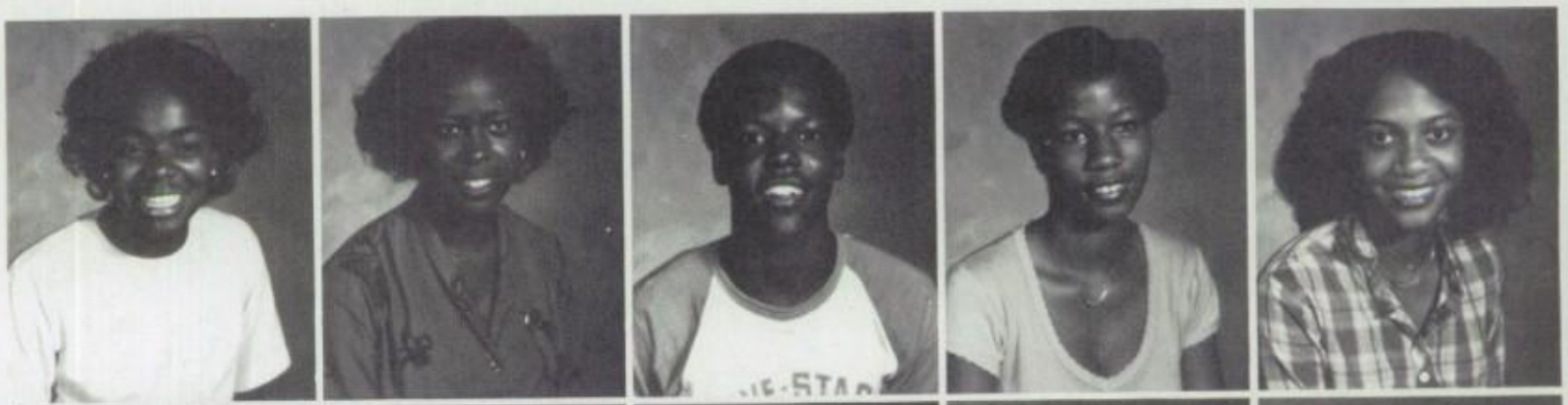
Hill, Abbigail
Hill, John
Hill, Marian
Hinson, Wesley
Holland, Wesley

Holmes, Kelley
Holmes, Steve
Hoots, Benny
Hopson, Rita
Horne, Lisa

Howard, Henry
Howell, Carl
Hudgens, Terri
Hunter, Eric
Jackson, Anjanette

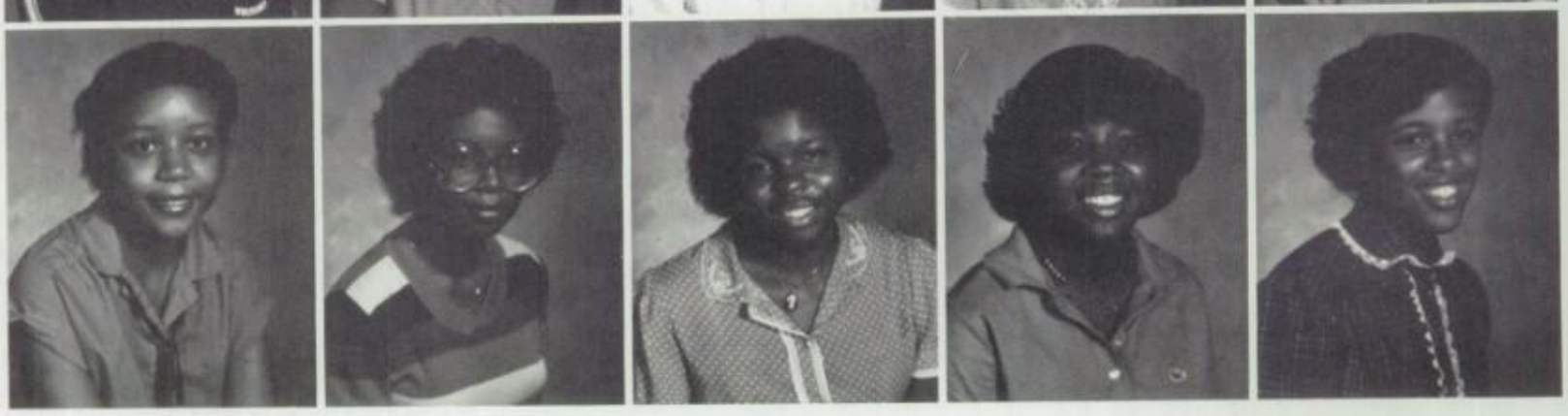
City distributes roll away trash cans

Montgomerians received roll away trash cans from the city for the first time. They were distributed throughout the city in sections. Along with the trash cans, new owners received instructions on the use of them. The cans were to be put on the streets only on days of pickup. Trash cans were given to the owners without expense, however; the owner replaced them if they were lost or stolen. Also, they remained with the property if the original owner moved.



Jackson, Elizabeth
Jackson, Gwen
Jackson, James
Jackson, Loria
Jacobs, Felicia

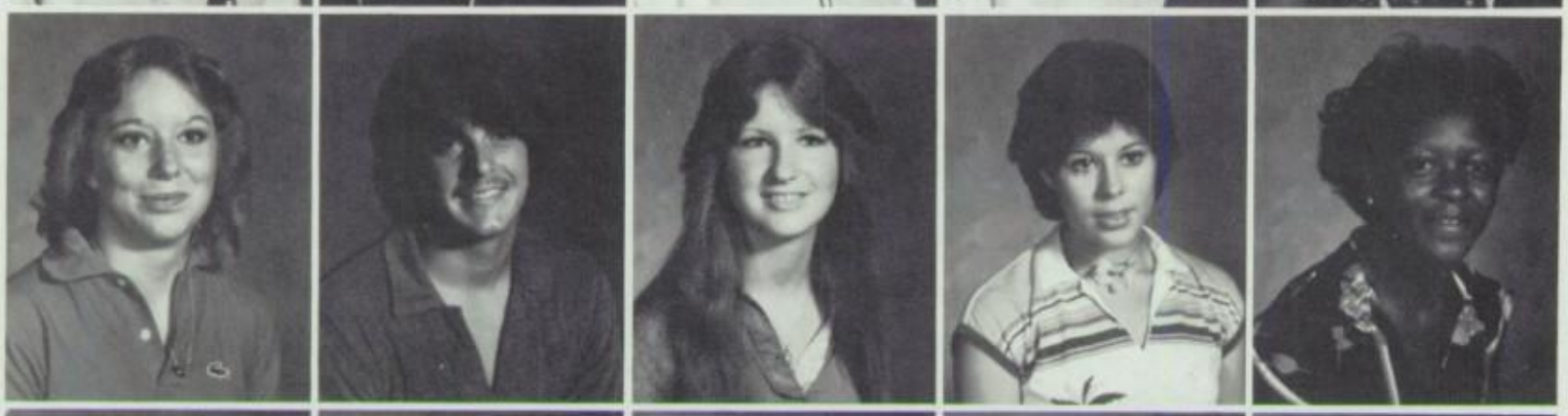
Jarrett, Dorothy
Jefferson, Ramona
Jenkins, Ellen
Johnson, Arinetta
Johnson, Becky



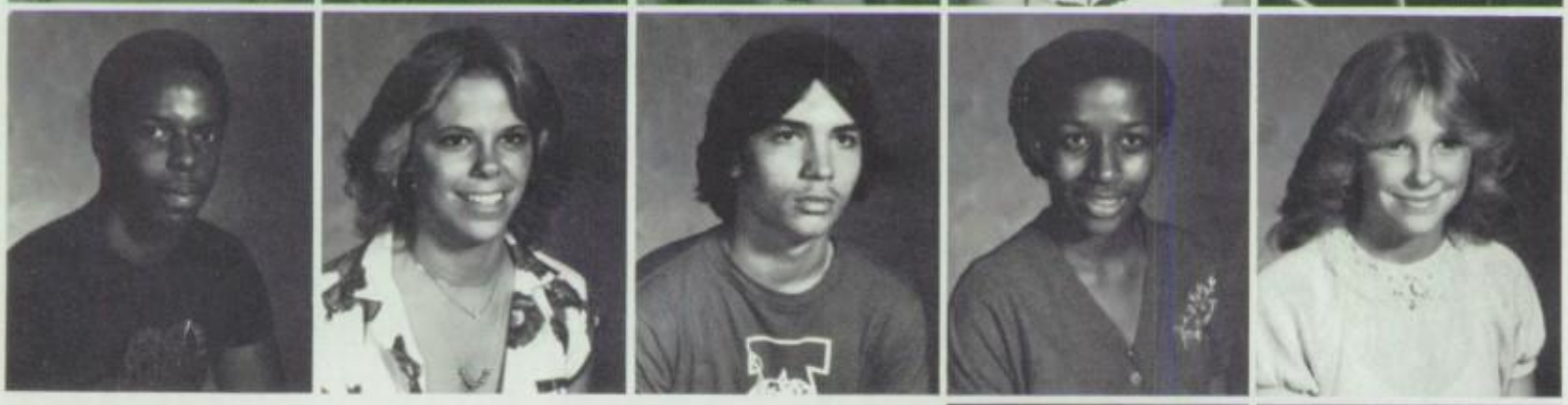
Johnson, Bettye
Johnson, Janice
Johnson, Patricia
Johnson, Sharon
Jones, Annie

Darryl Sankey is elected favorite

Jones, Arthur
Jones, Edward
Jones, Elsie
Jones, Ronnie
Jones, Ruthia

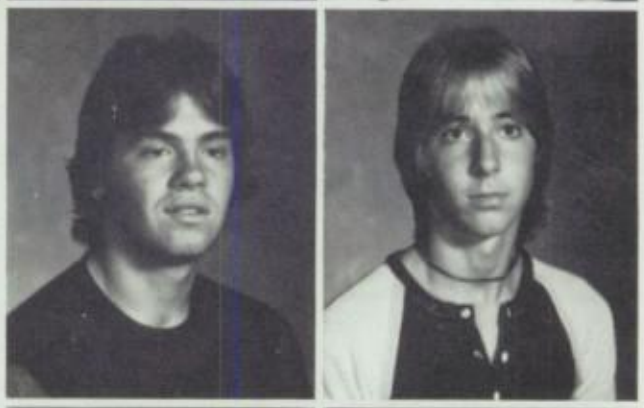


Jung, Sherri
Kelley, Ken
Killough, Pam
Kitchens, LaDonna
Knight, Shirley



Knox, Mark
Lackey, Nan
Law, Wesley
Leftwich, Patricia
Lewis, Dina

Darryl Sankey takes it easy



Lewis, Richard
Lilly, Marc

London, Doris
Long, Vivian

Mathews, Linda
Mays, Roslyn

Juniors choose favorite Brett Pouncey

McCall, James
McClain, Brenda
McClure, Annie
McConnell, Ricky
McCullough, Jacquelyn

McCullough, Sentell
McDonald, Lawrence

McKenney, Dennis
Midkiff, John

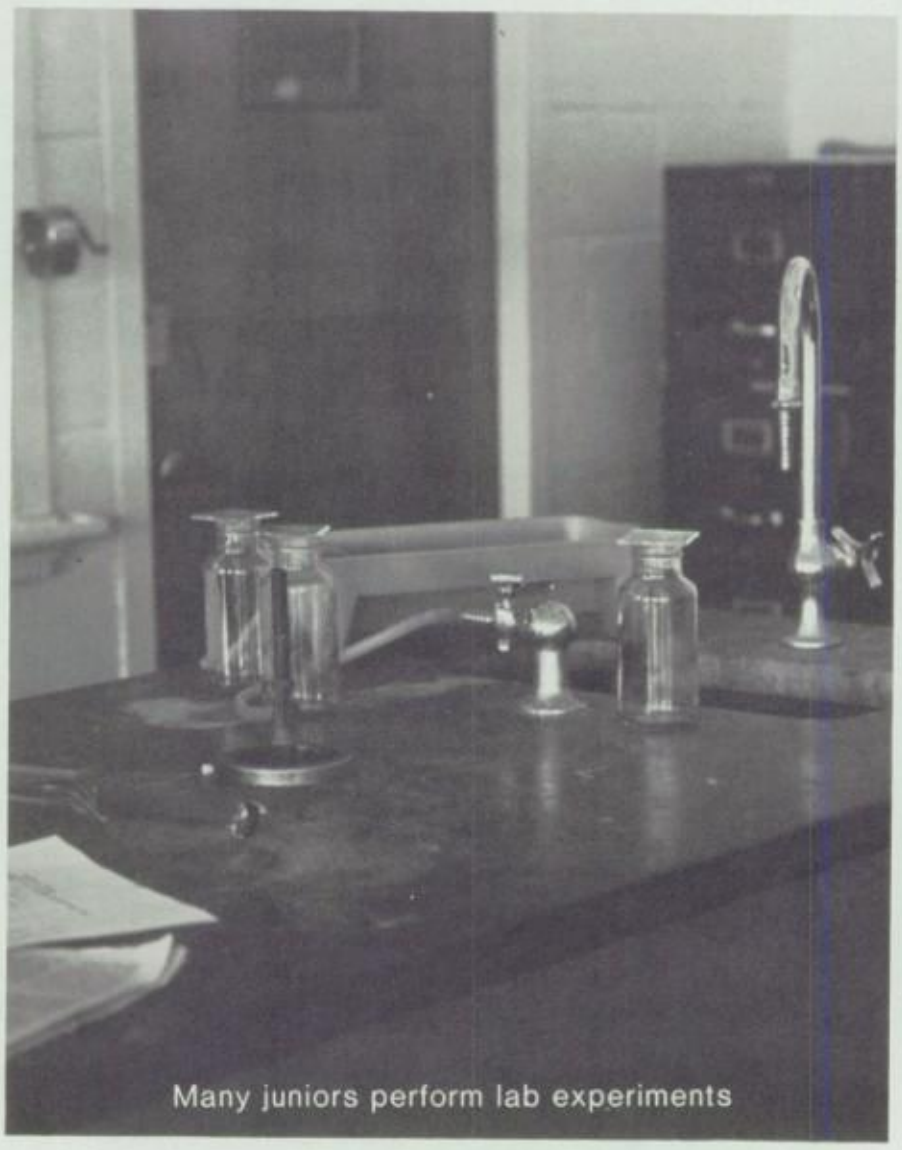
Miles, Louis
Mock, Angela

Mapson, Tammie
Montel, Teresa
Moseley, Brenda
Murchison, Constance
Murray, Gwen

Murry, Betty
Murry, George
Newsome, Renee
Newsome, Wanda
Nolan, Barbara

Ruth Cain sponsors '81 class Juniors

Norman, James
Norman, Michelle
Nutt, Kedric
Osenton, Melinda
Owens, Bruce



Many juniors perform lab experiments

Owens, Felisha
Paoletto, Cindy

Parker, Brad
Parker, Jackie

Parks, Patricia
Pascal, Sandra

Pate, John
Patterson, Connie
Payne, Stephanie
Perdue, Michael
Perry, Mack

Perryman, Jerome
Perryman, Robert
Pierce, Glenn
Pinkston, James
Poage, Bobby

Juniors sponsor Junior-Senior Prom

Ponder, Shirley
Poole, Stephone
Porter, Cynthia
Pouncey, Brett
Pringle, Marilyn

Provitt, Kim
Pudzis, Earl
Puig, Patti
Puttis, Hubert
Ragsdale, Rita

Rambo, Dan
Ray, Sharette

Reeve, Steve
Rich, Scott

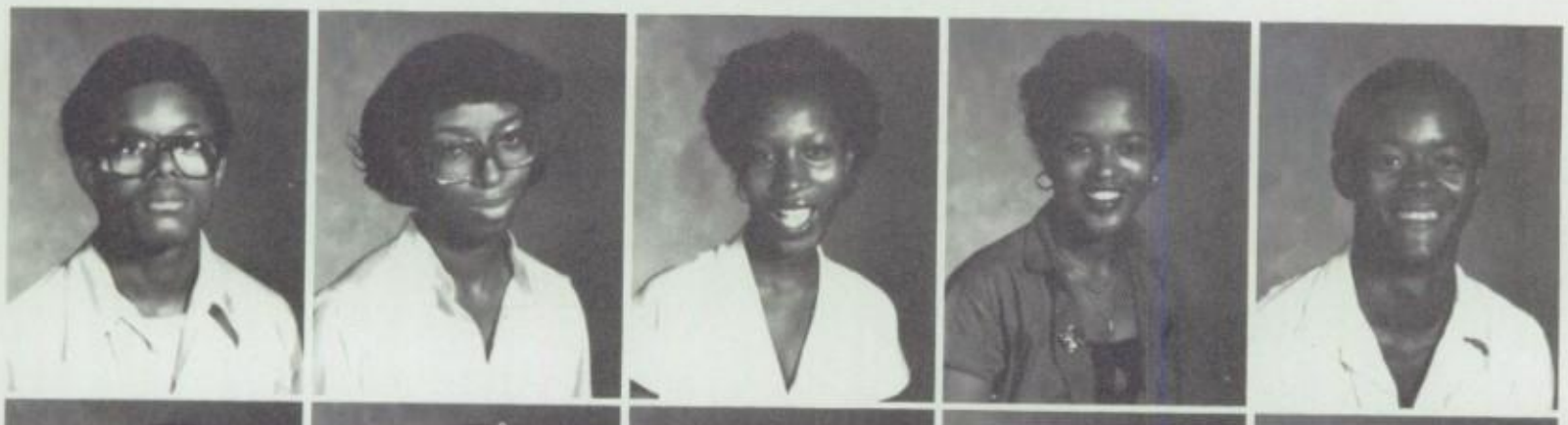
Riley, Tyrone
Rivers, Dalrick

Robbins, Tommy
Rodgers, Angeline
Rogers, Rosa
Rolling, Denise
Rose, Felicia

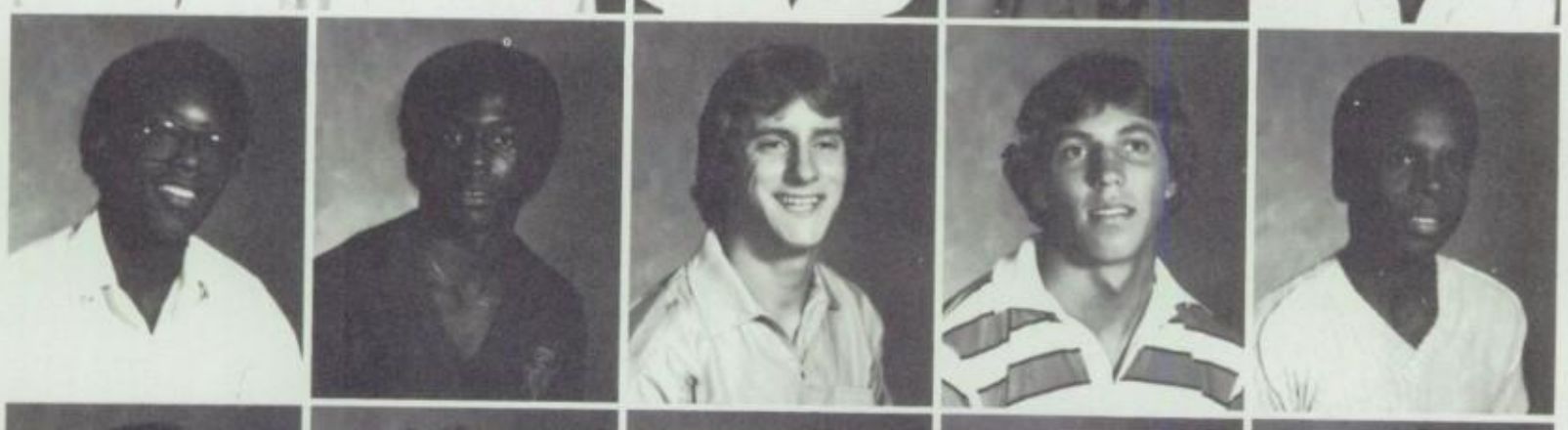
Bernice Taylor answers a friend's questio

Long lines hassle county tag buyers

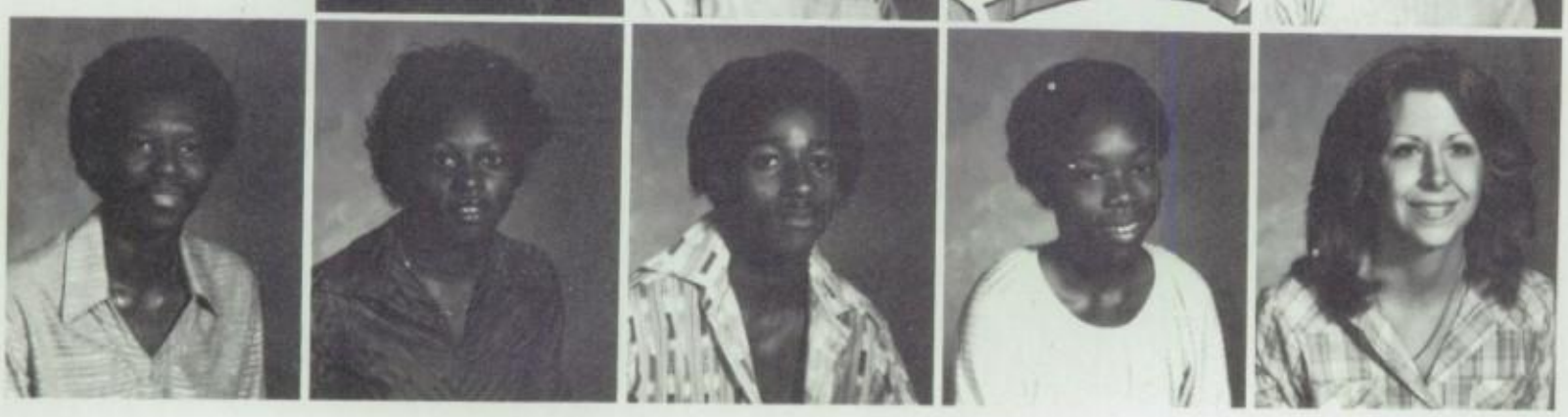
Montgomery County residents owning a car were faced with an additional responsibility in October and November. Besides the rising gas prices, car owners had to purchase a license plate for their car. Since the receipts needed to pick up the tags were not mailed on time, owners could not purchase their tags as early. Lines for the tags were extremely long because of the new method of filing. Some persons stood in line for as long as eight hours. For those that did not buy a tag before the deadline ended, there was a fine to be payed.



Rostick, John
Royster, Letitia
Ruffin, Teresa
Sadler, Cheryl
Salters, Edward



Sanders, Charles
Sankey, Darryl
Sessions, Barry
Seymour, Jim
Sharp, Eric

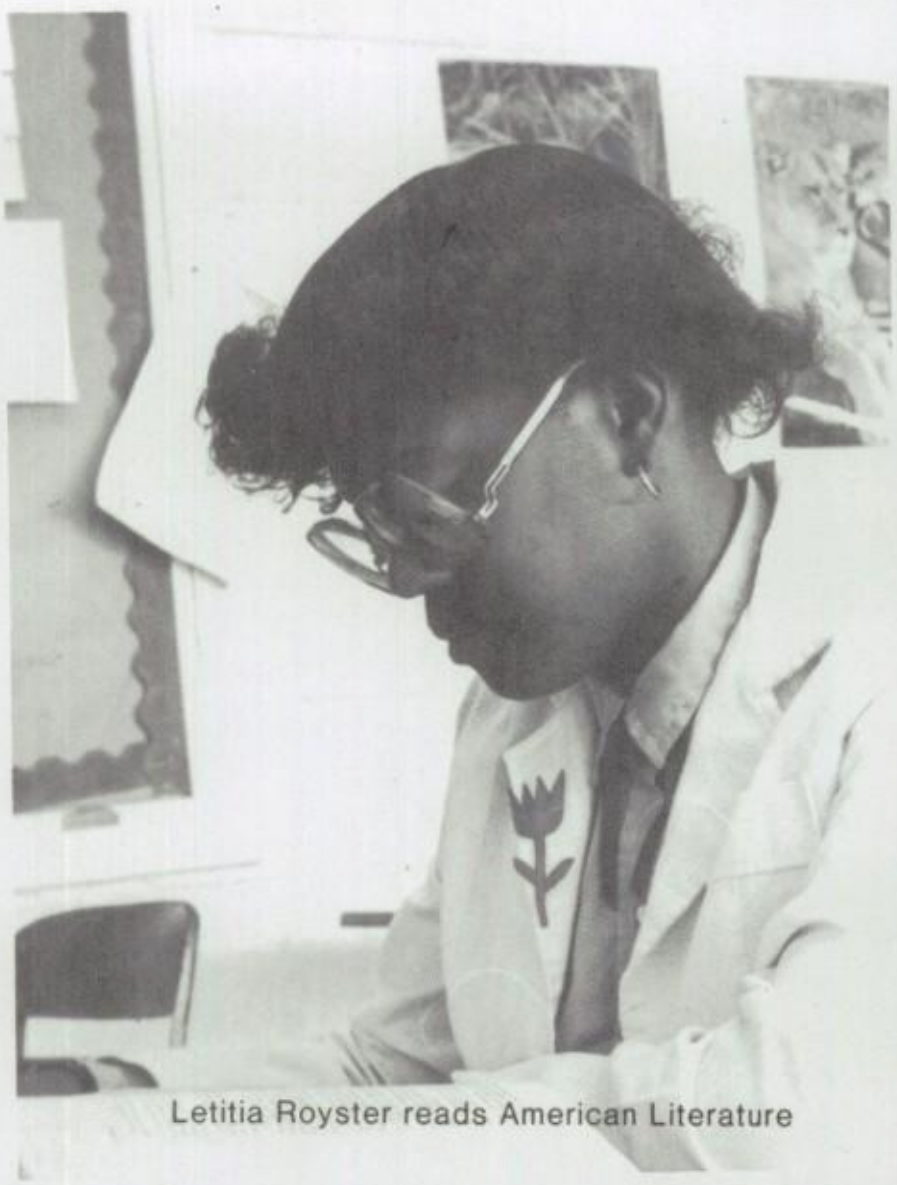


Sharp, John
Shavers, Almeta
Shephard, Tommy
Simington, Geraldine
Simms, Sherri

Class rings are purchased by Juniors

Sistrunk, Daron
Smith, Angela

Smith, Anthony
Smith, Bobby



Letitia Royster reads American Literature

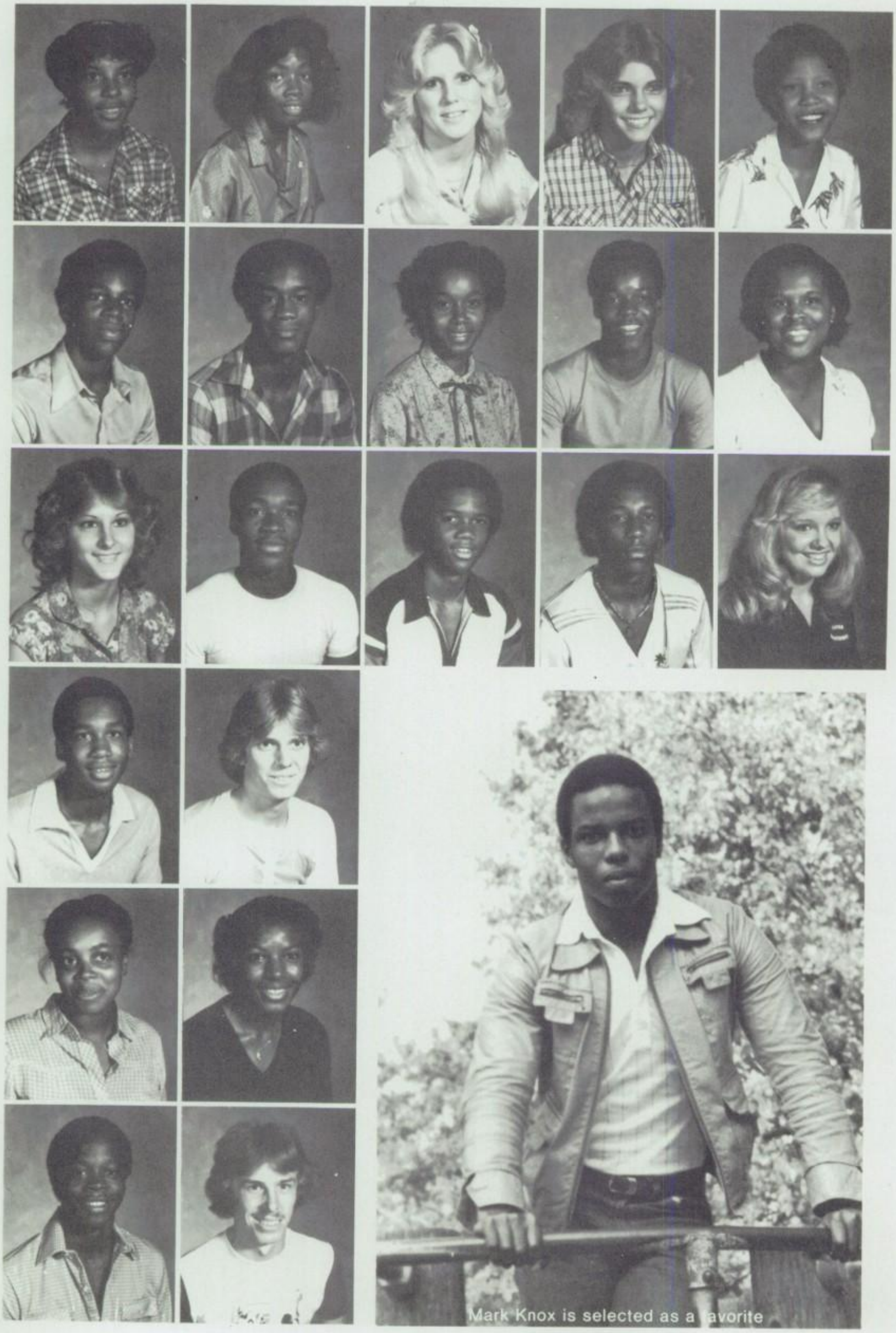
Smith, Felicia
Smith, Glen

Smith, Kevin
Smith, Lasaundra
Smith, Marcella
Smith, Myra
Smith, Rhonda

Smith, Richard
Smith, Sandra
Smith, Willie
Springs, Paula
Stephens, Teresa

Stewart, Olivia
Stewart, Regina
Strane, Dawn
Streety, Victor
Strickland, Darias

Mark Knox is elected Junior favorite



Swanson, Debora
Talley, Debbie
Talley, Jackie
Tanner, Tracy
Tarvin, Loretta

Taylor, Roscoe
Taylor, Wilbert
Thomas, Brenda
Thomas, Craig
Thomas, Jackie

Thomas, Shelia
Thomas, Sherman
Thomas, Wiley
Thomas, Willie
Thompson, Melinda

Mark Knox is selected as a favorite

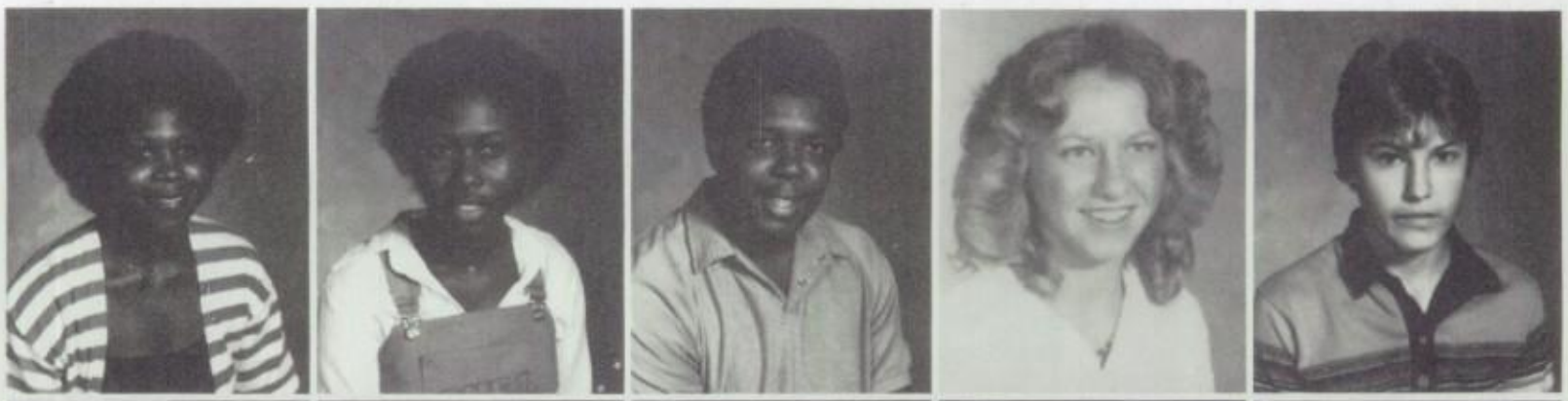
Tolbert, Vernon
Toth, Todd

Trammer, Sandra
Turner, Christine

Tymes, Jasper
Vardaman, Chuck

James teaches in Birmingham school

Vason, Kiwanis
Walker, Michelle
Walters, Micheal
Ward, Pam
Warren, Tim



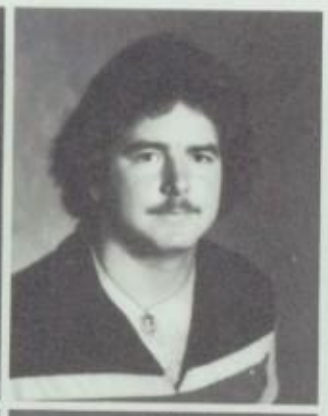
Watters, Danny
Webster, Laverne
Webster, Lorie
Whatley, Robert
Wheeler, Betty

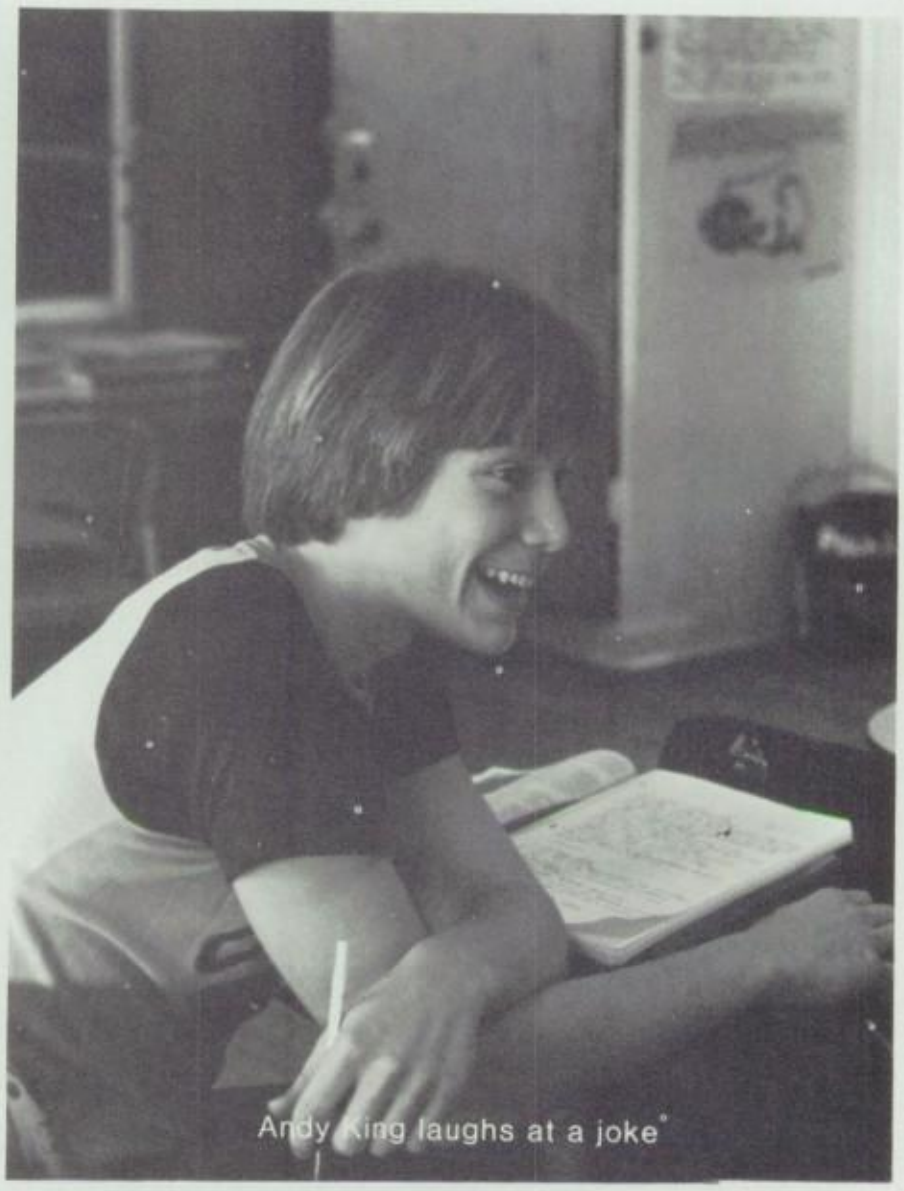
Wheeler, Cynthia
Whetstone, Evonne
White, Cynthia
White, Sharon
Wilbanks, Pam

Alabama Governor Fob James had a first hand experience as a teacher in mid-September. At the invitation of AEA president Sarah Swindle, Governor James substituted in an elementary school in Birmingham for two days. To prevent disruption of normality, the name of the school was not released until after he was through teaching and students were not told that their substitute was governor of Alabama.

Governor James assumed duties of a full-time instructor which included bus, hall, and lunchroom duty plus the decoration of two bulletin boards.

Juniors select senior courses in May





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Winn, Karl

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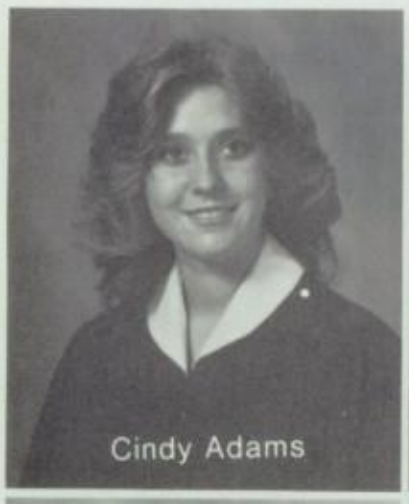
Seniors

Senior Class purchases T-shirts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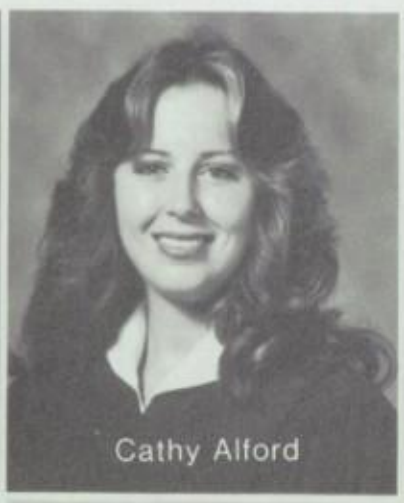
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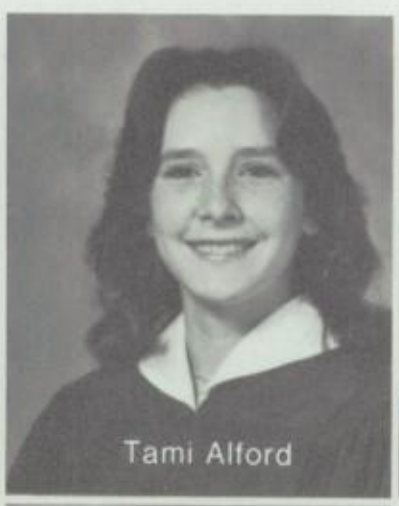
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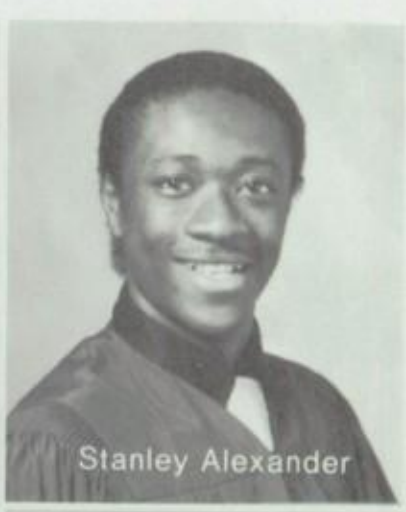
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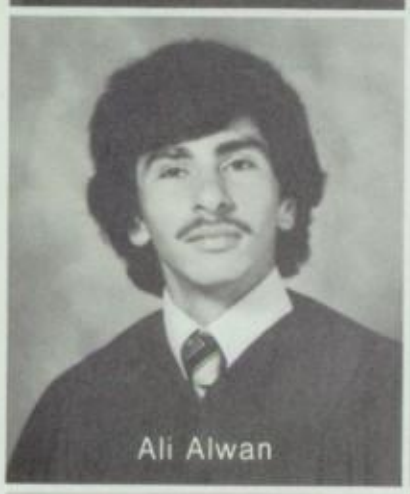
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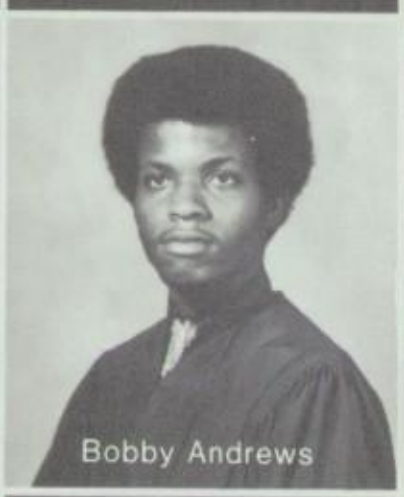
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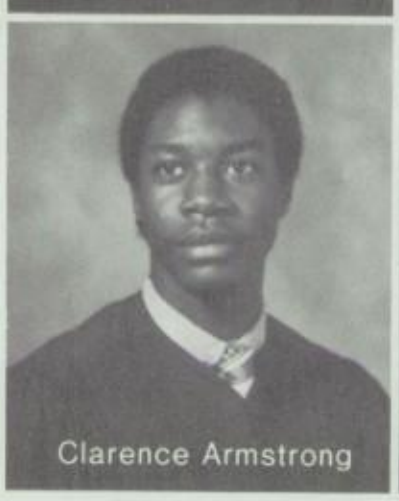
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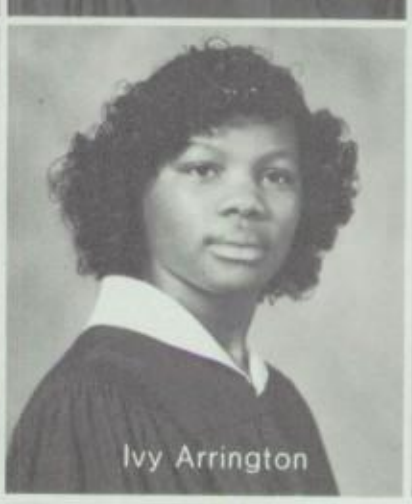
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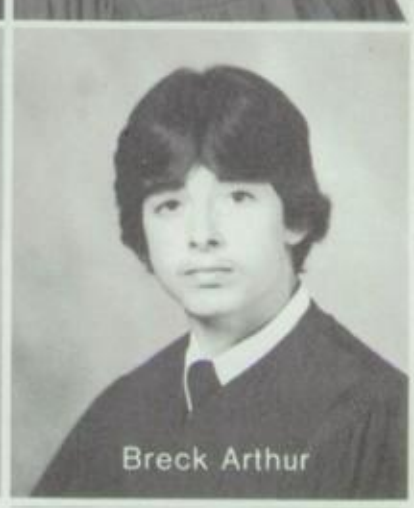
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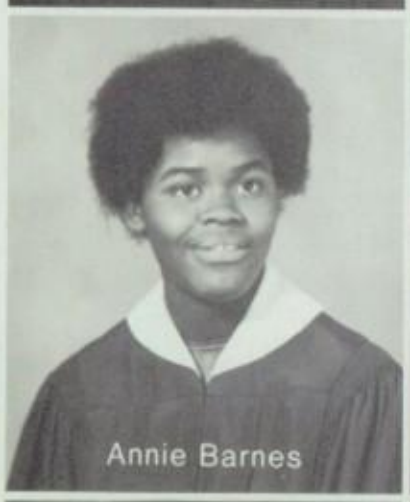
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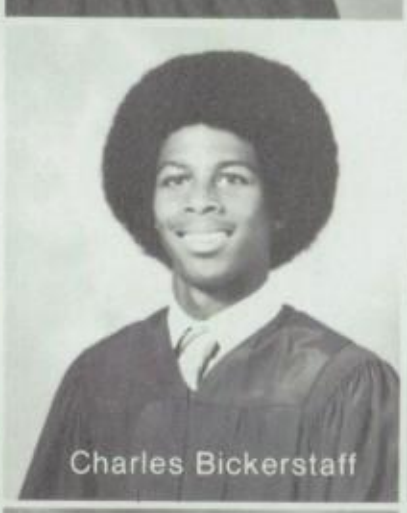
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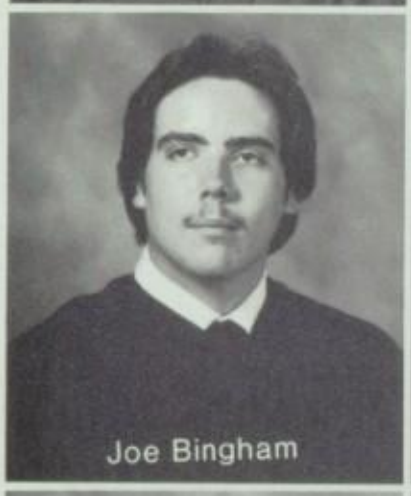
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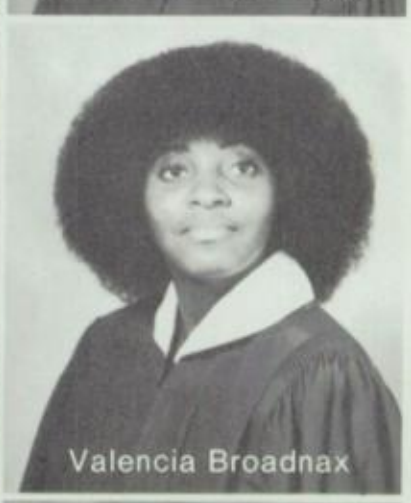
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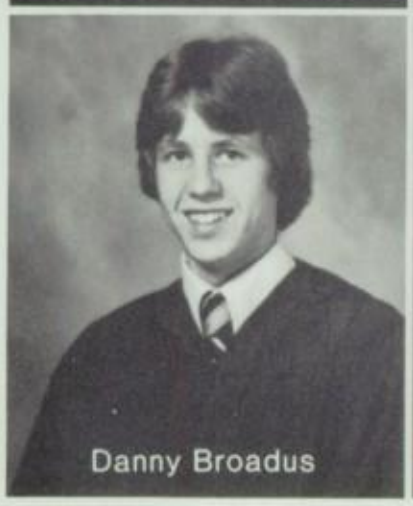
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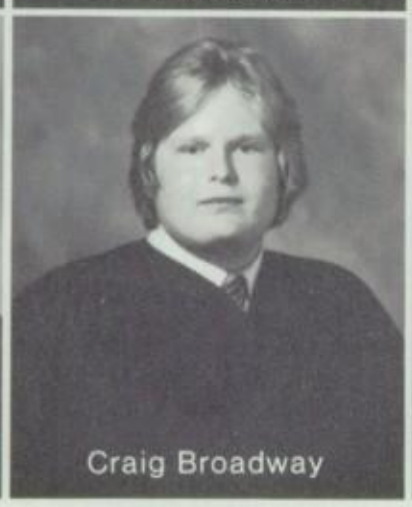
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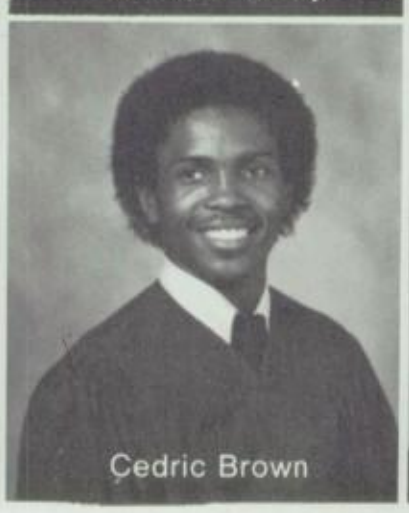
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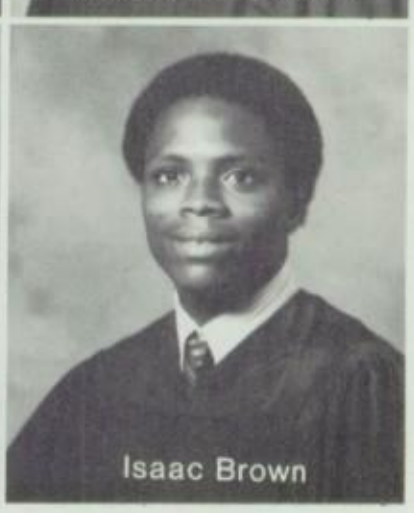
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Jolene Ross: Enchanting Favorite

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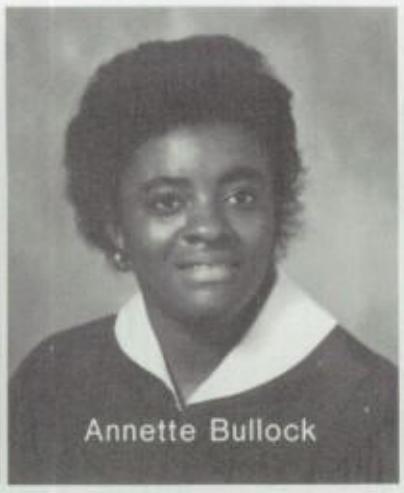
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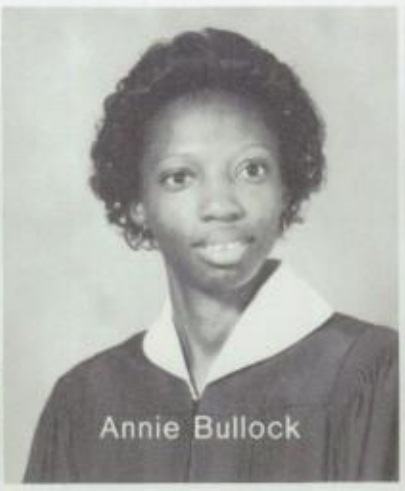
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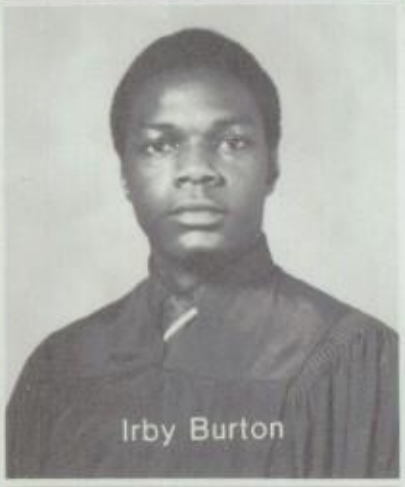
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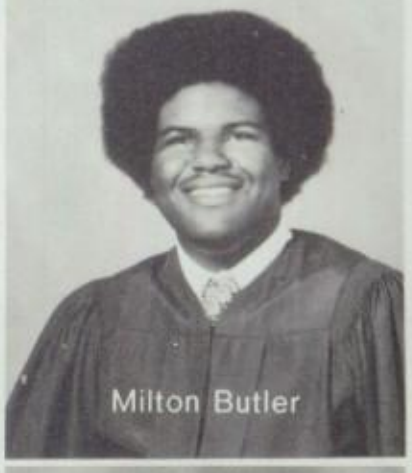
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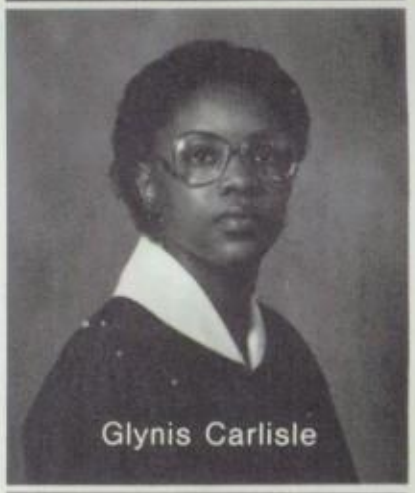
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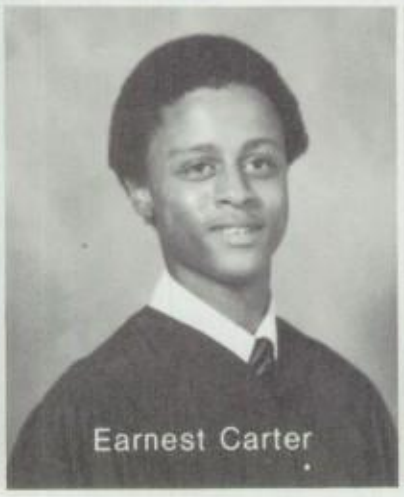
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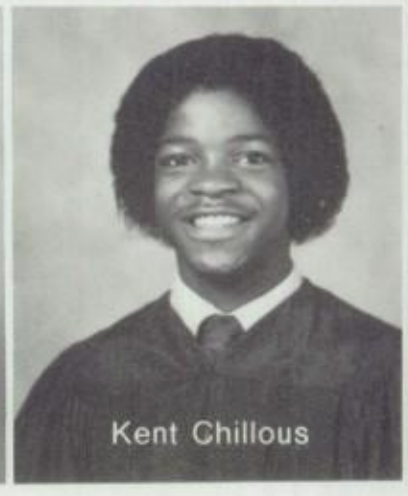
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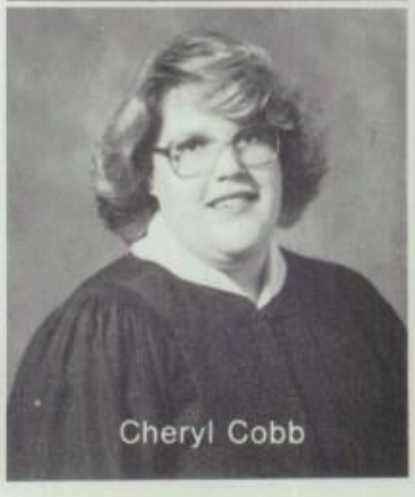
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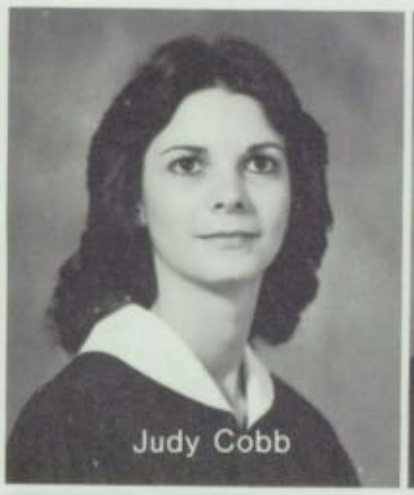
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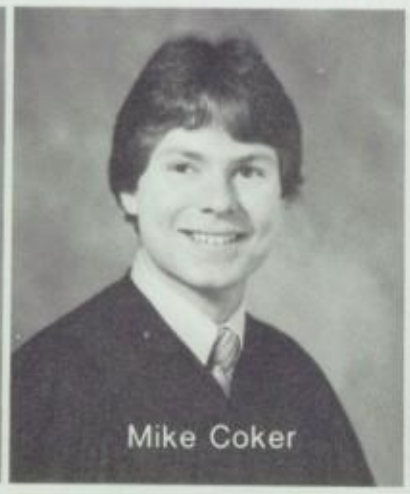
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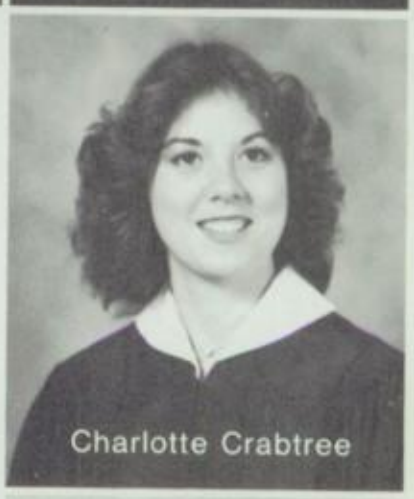
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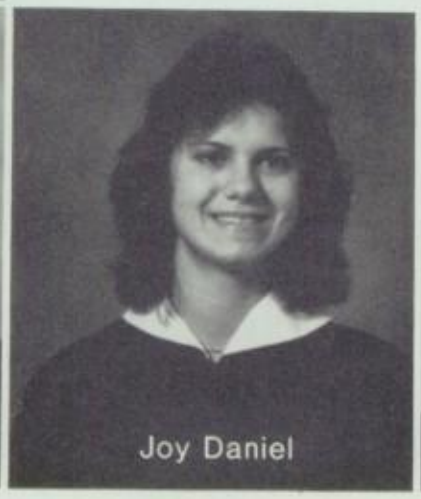
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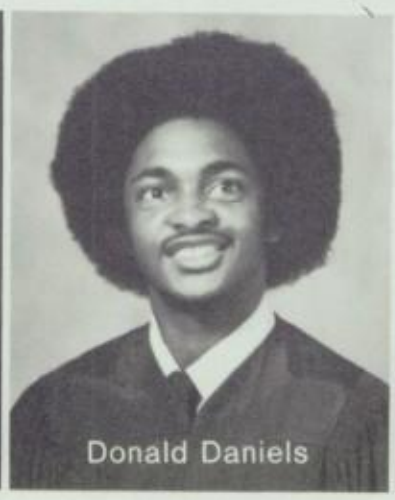
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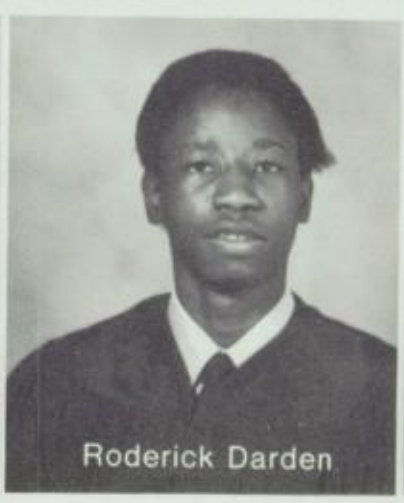
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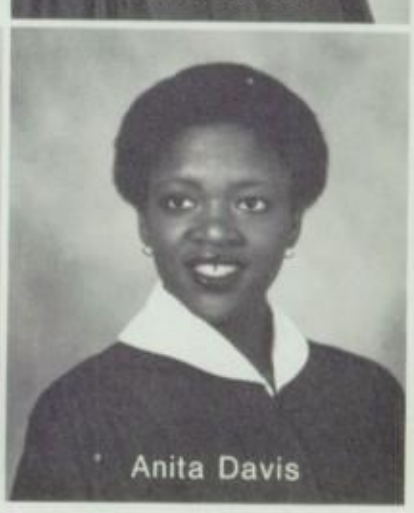
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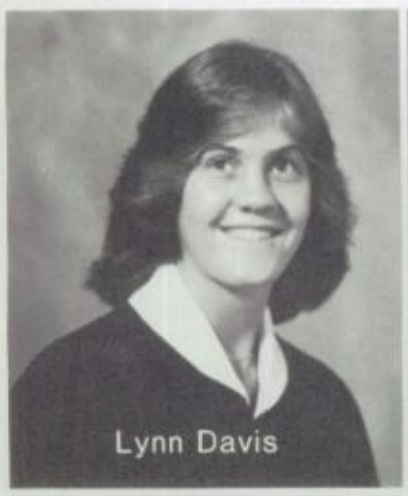
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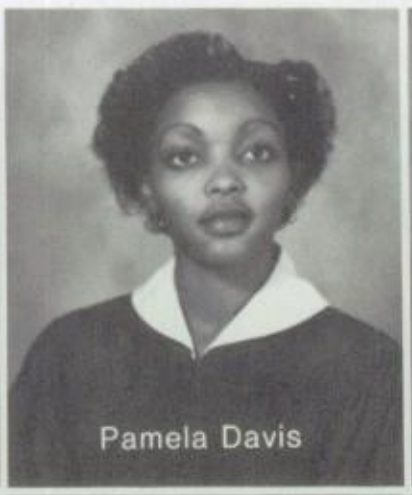
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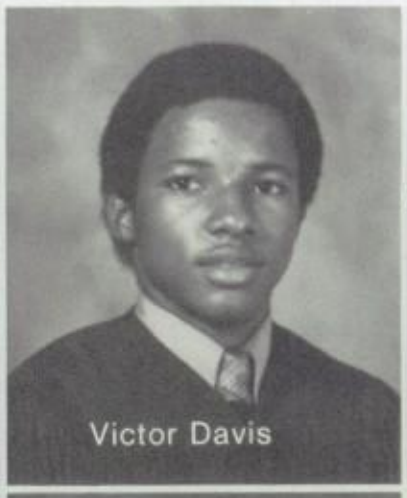
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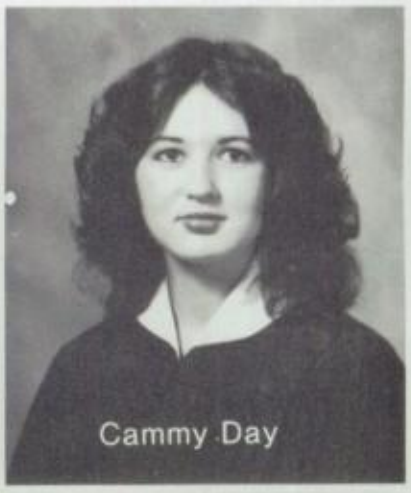
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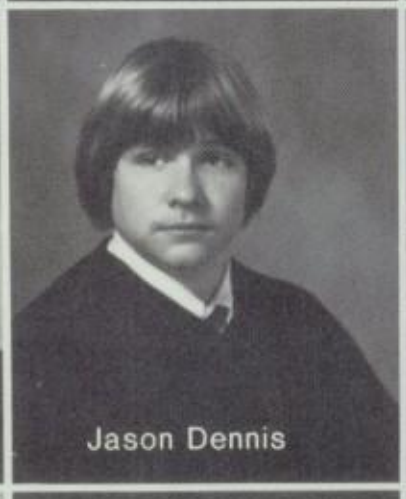
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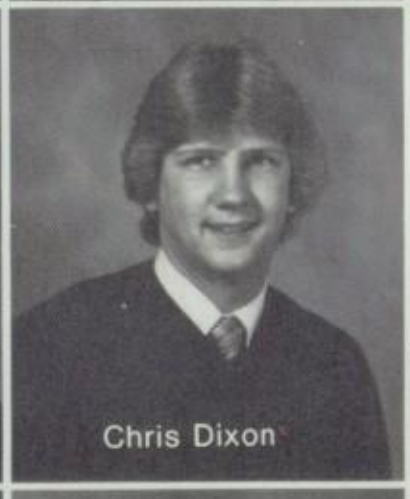
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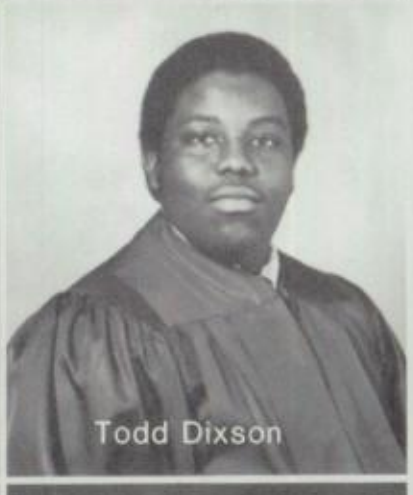
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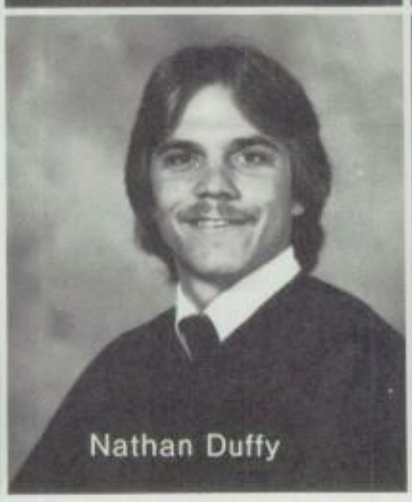
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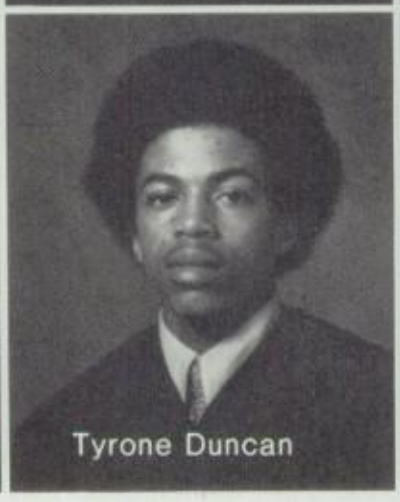
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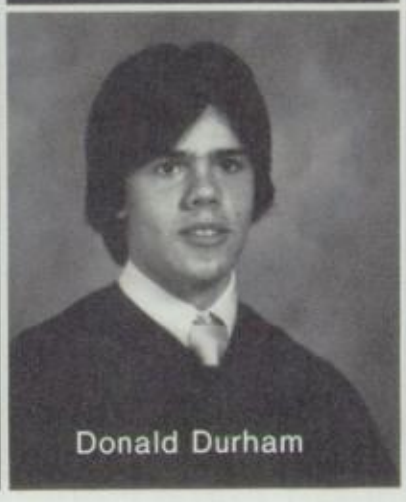
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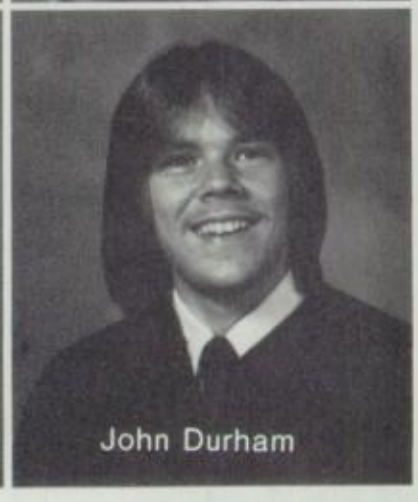
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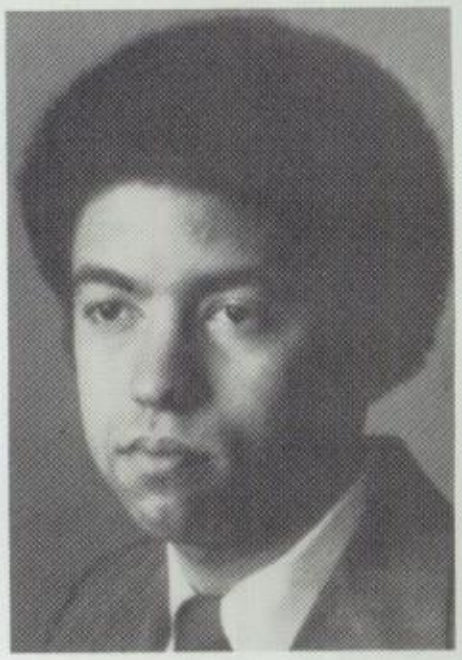

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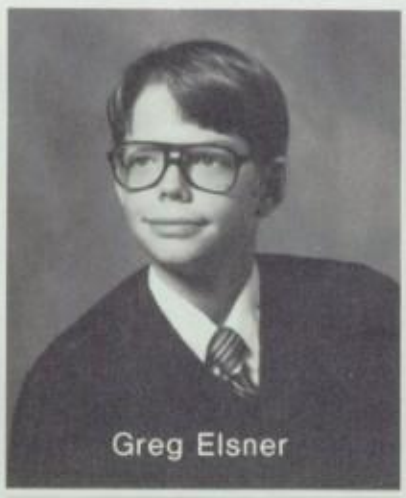
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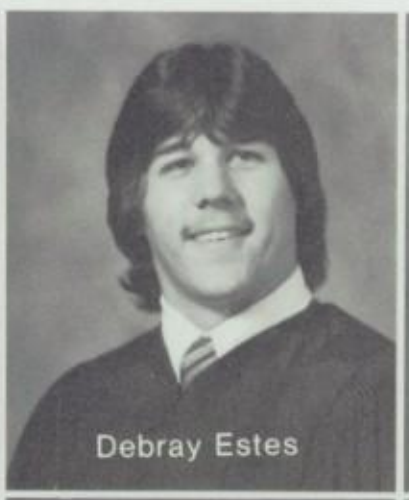
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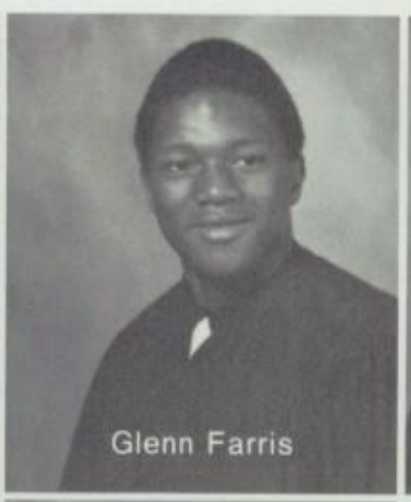
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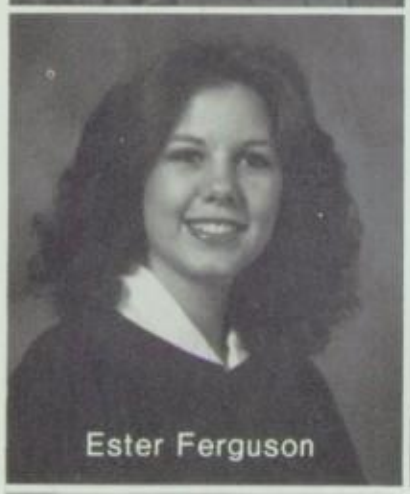
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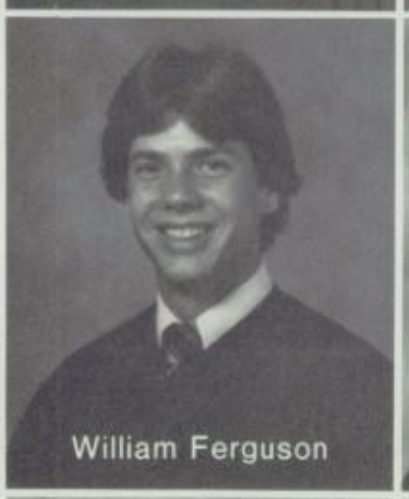
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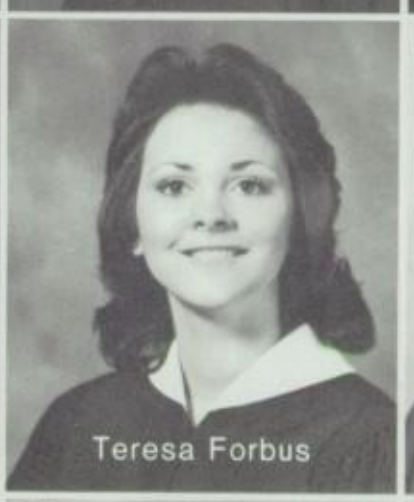
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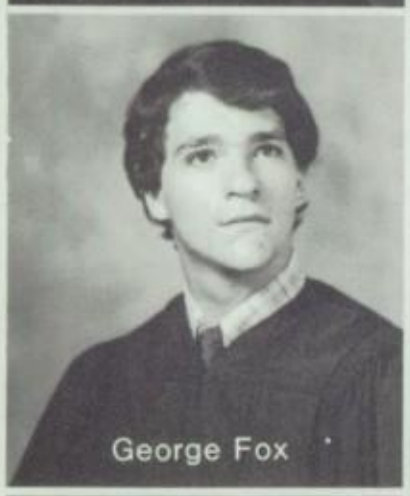
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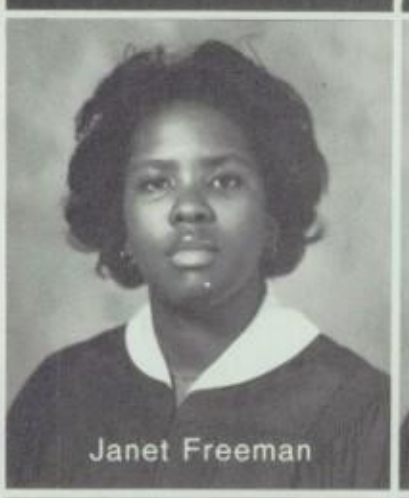
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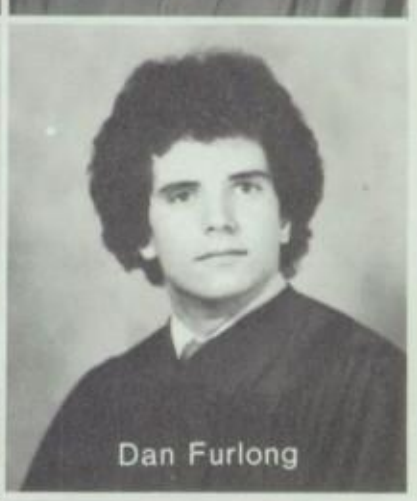
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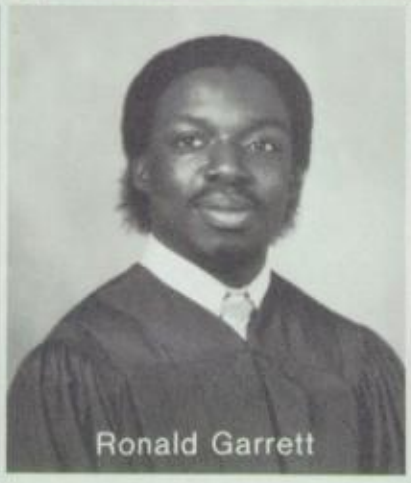
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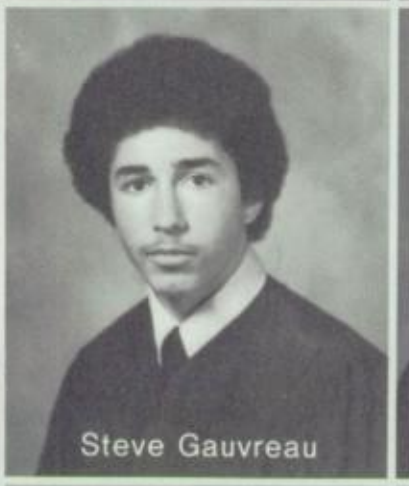
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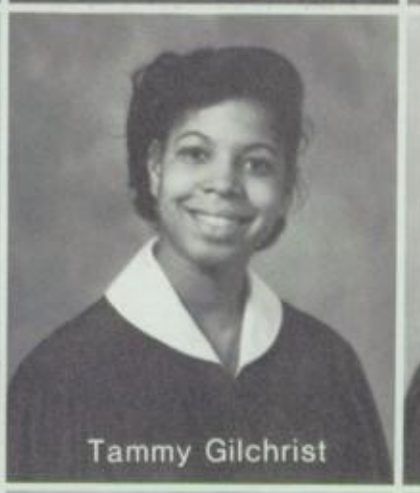
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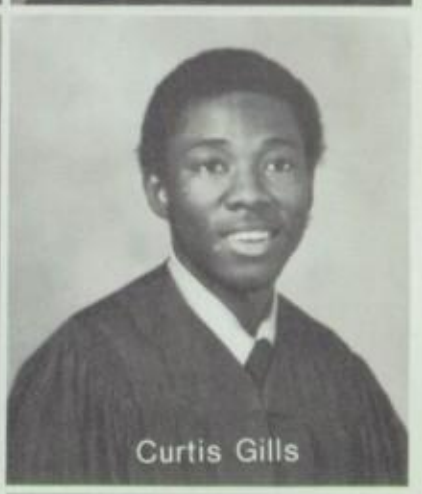
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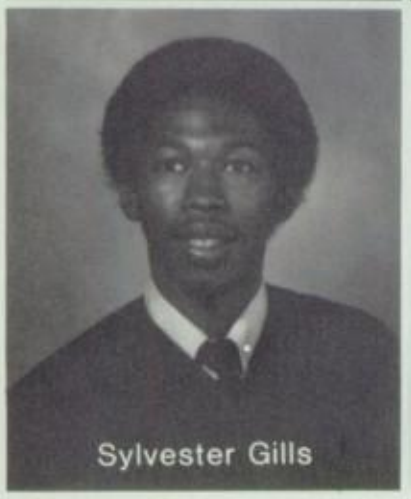
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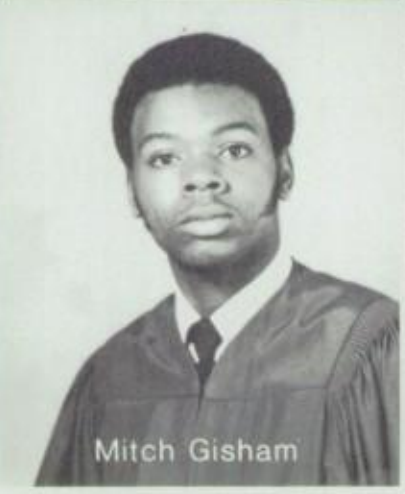
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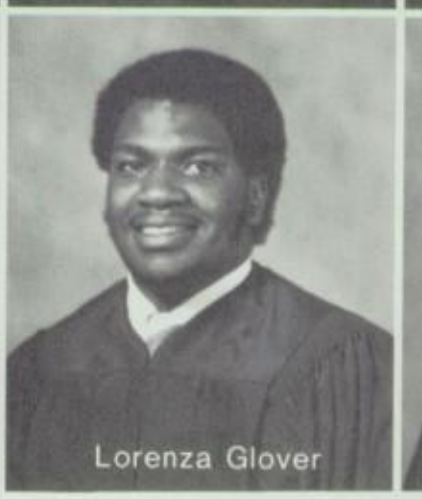
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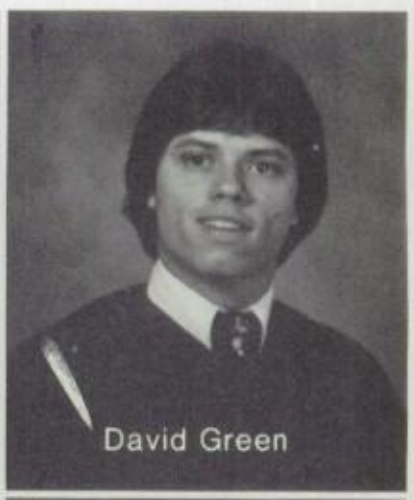
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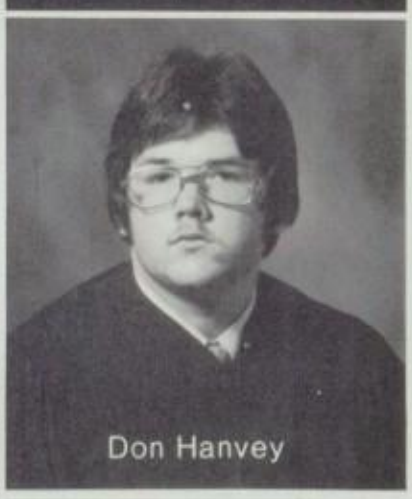
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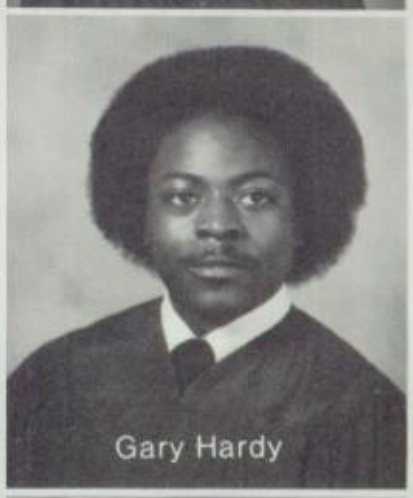
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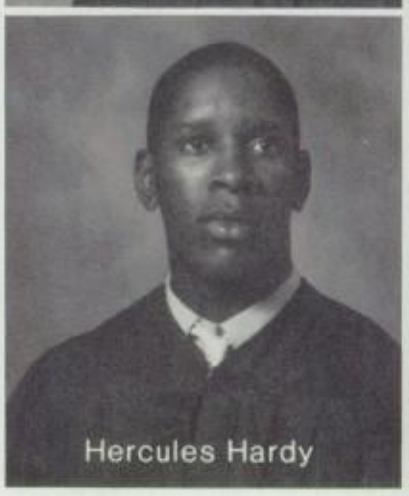
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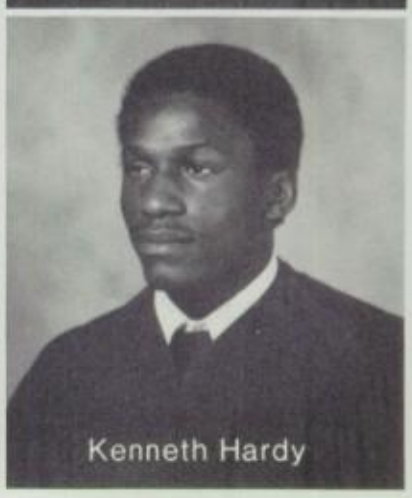
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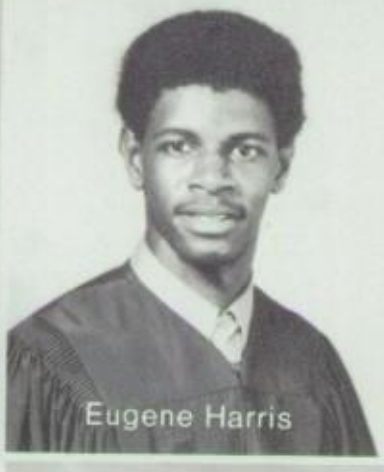
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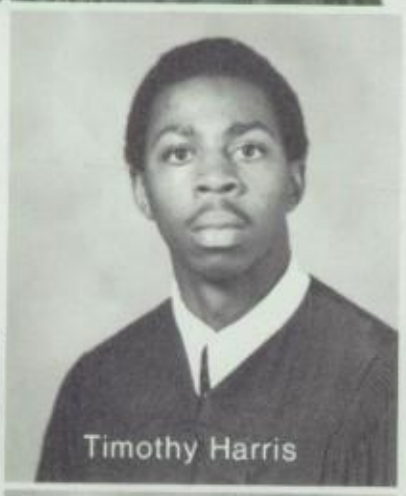
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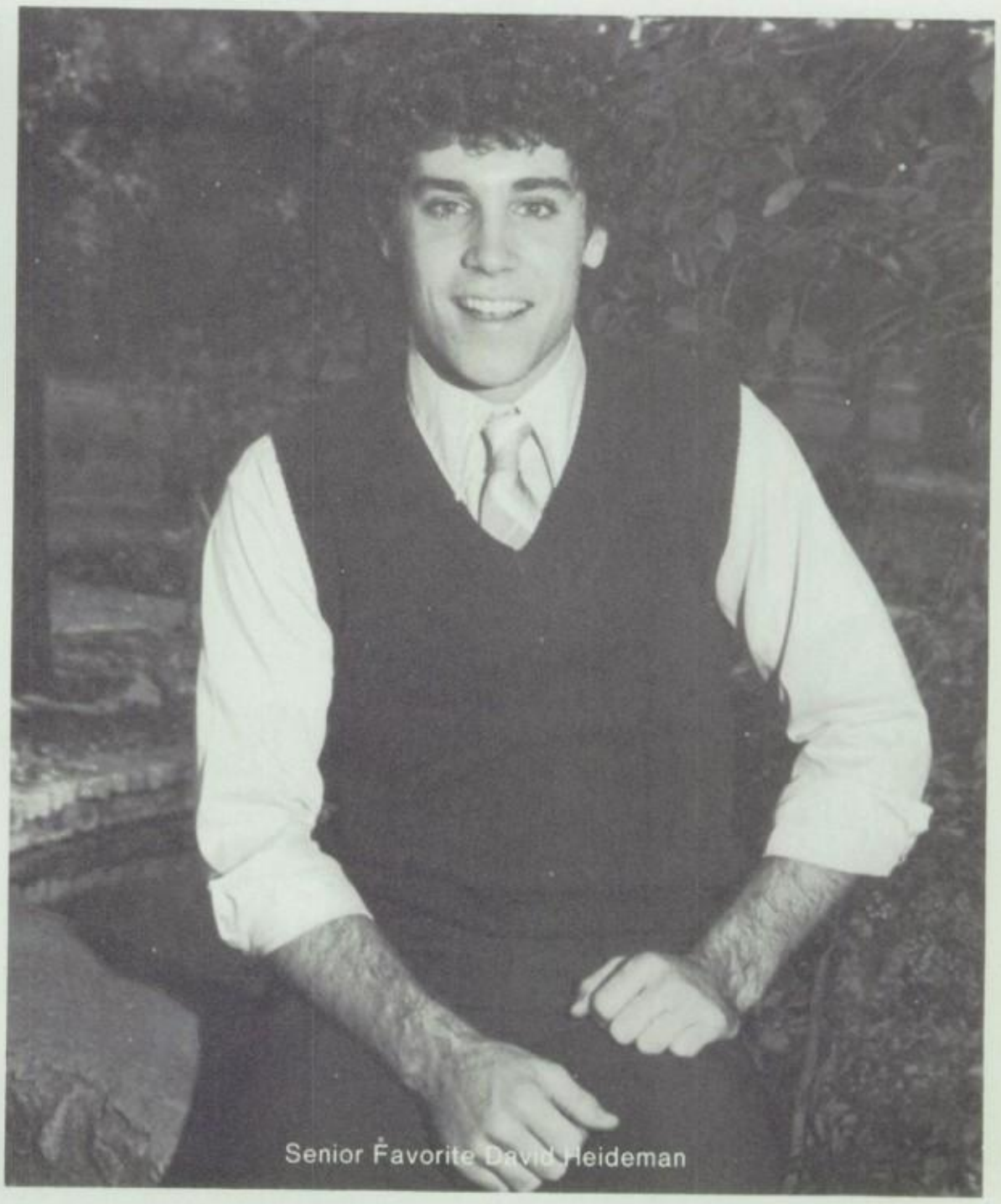
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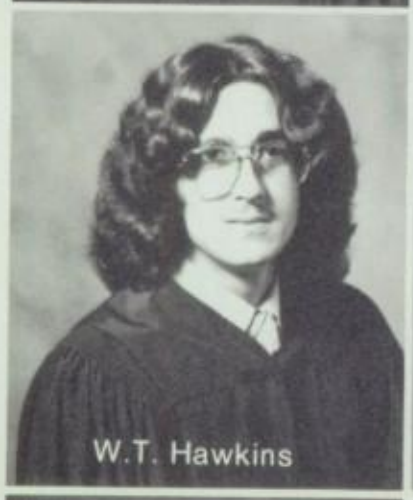
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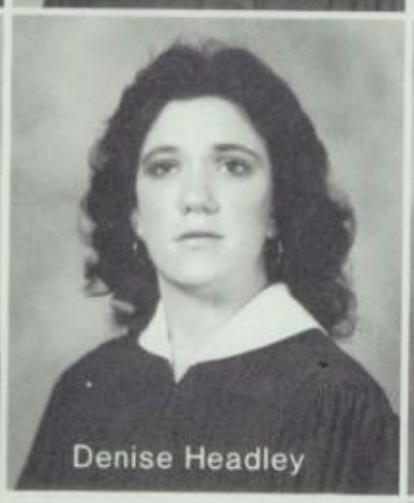
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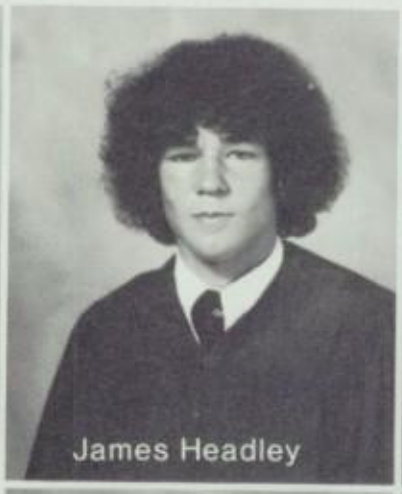
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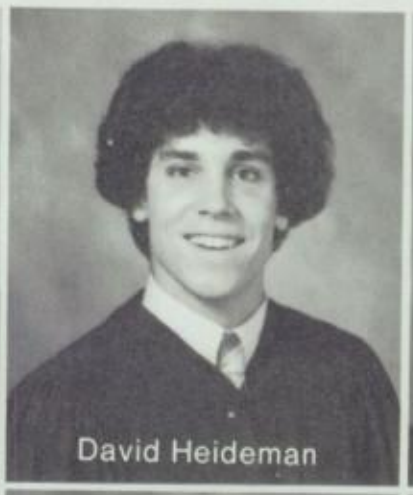
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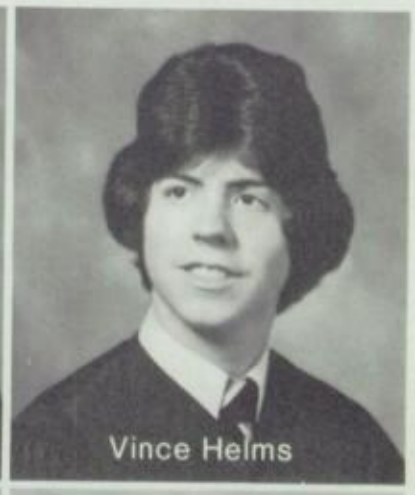
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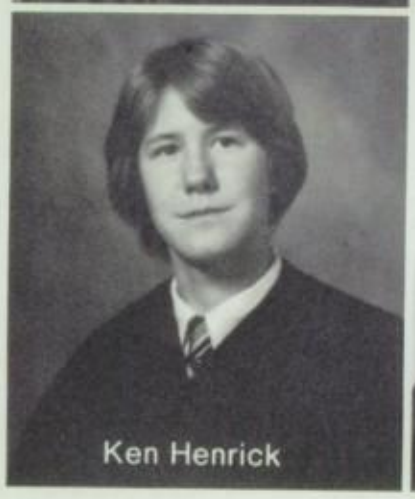
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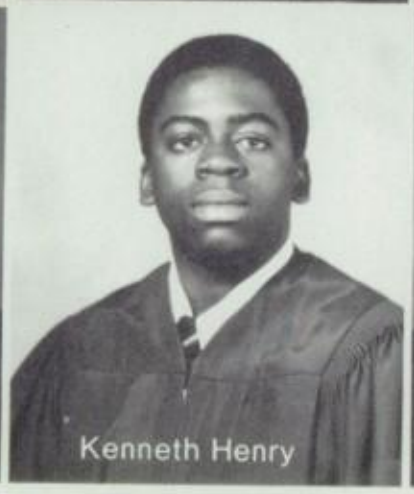
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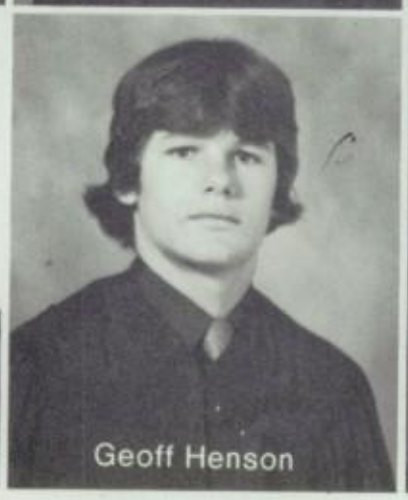
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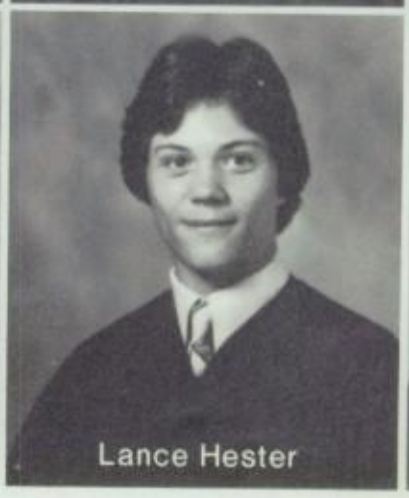
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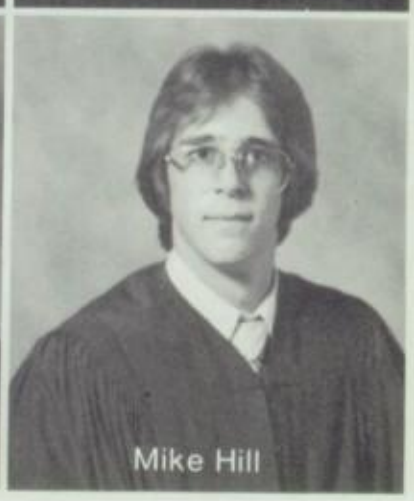
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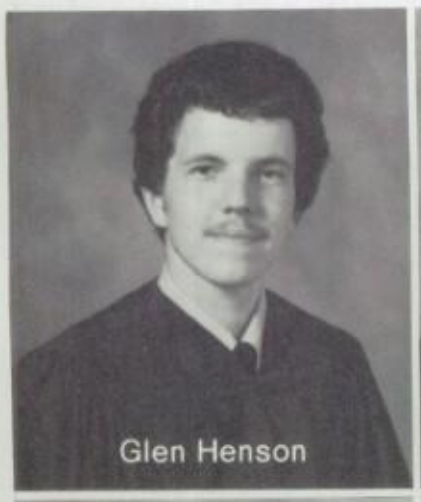
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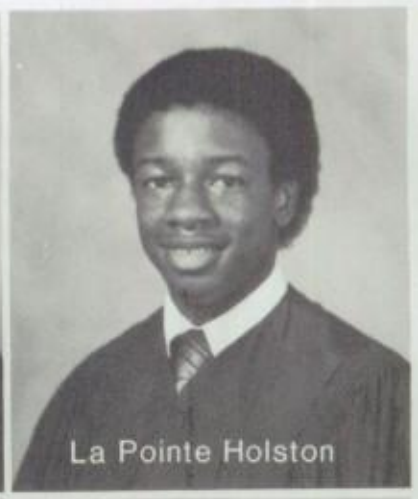
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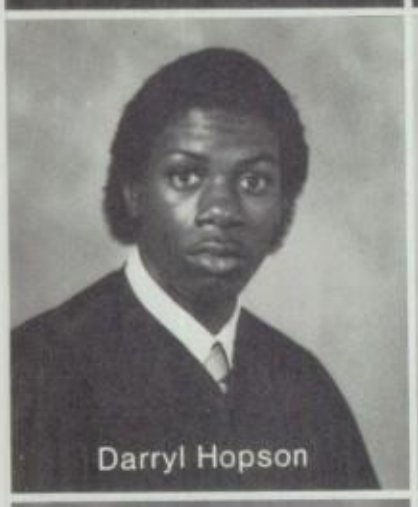
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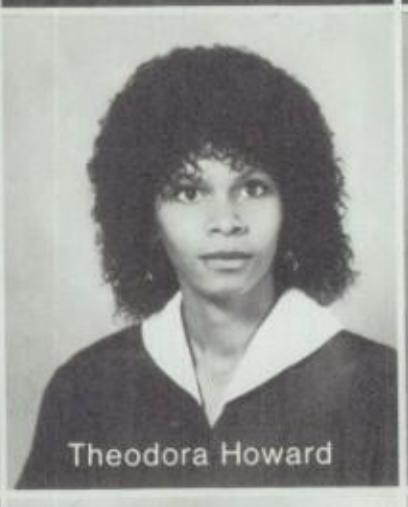
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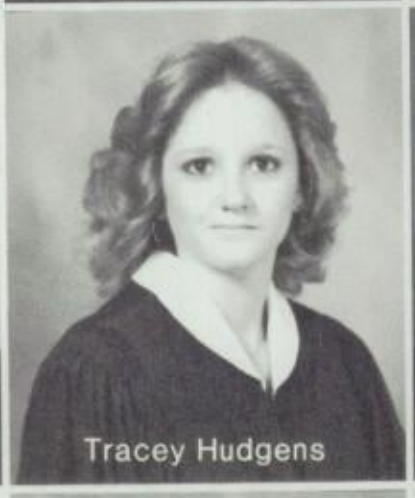
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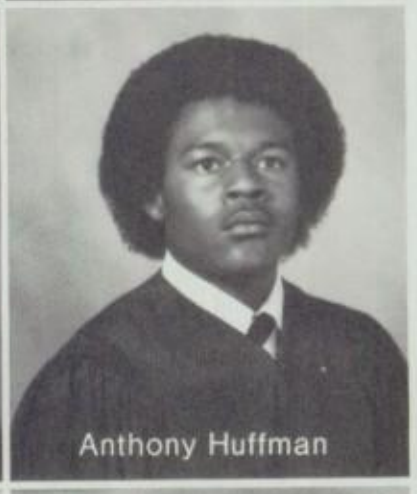
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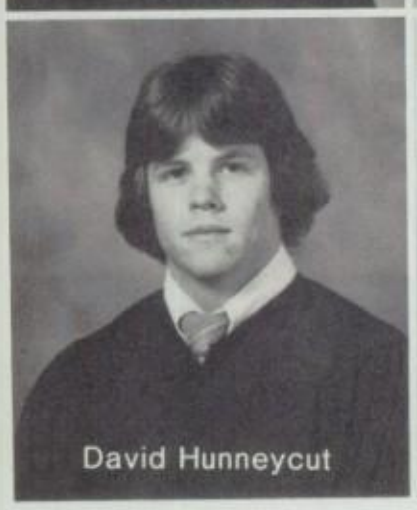
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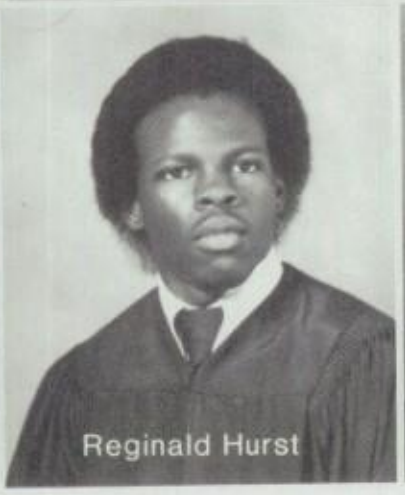
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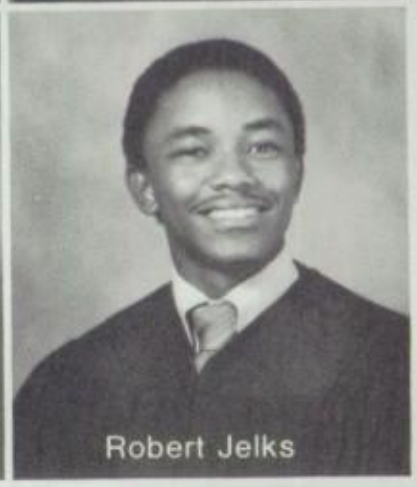
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Western clothing, music are new trends

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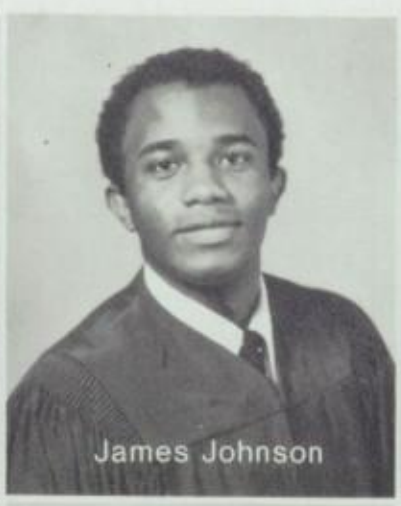
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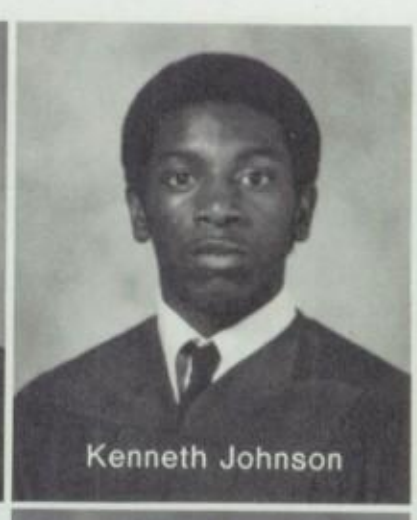
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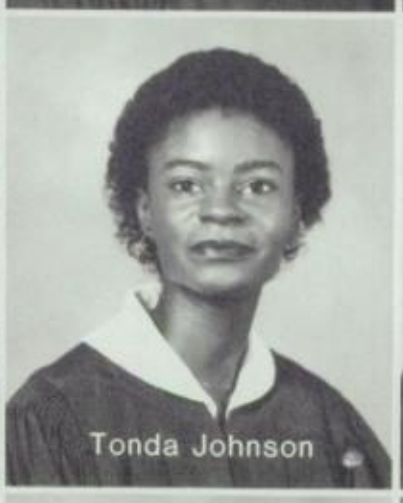
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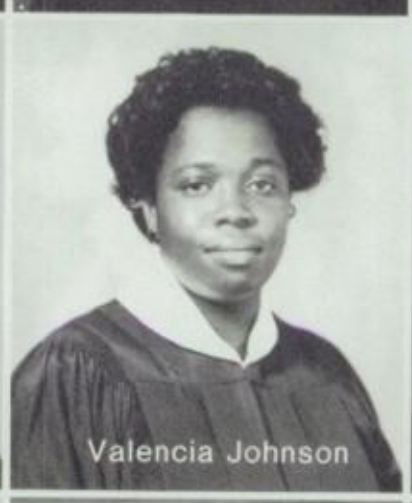
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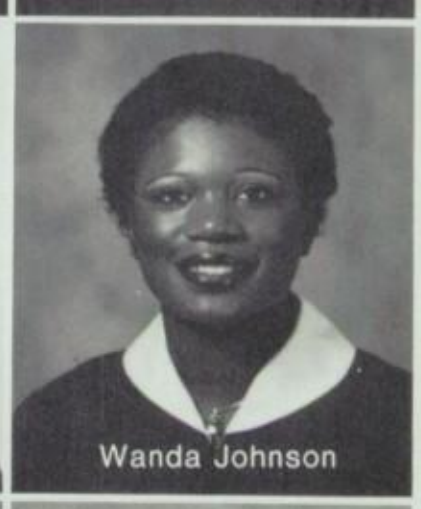
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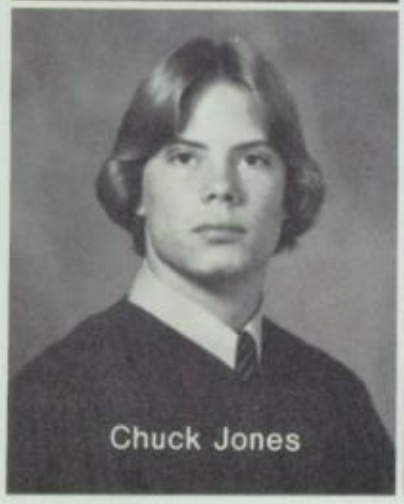
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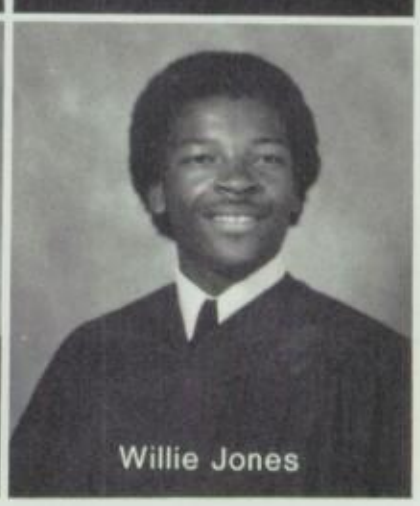
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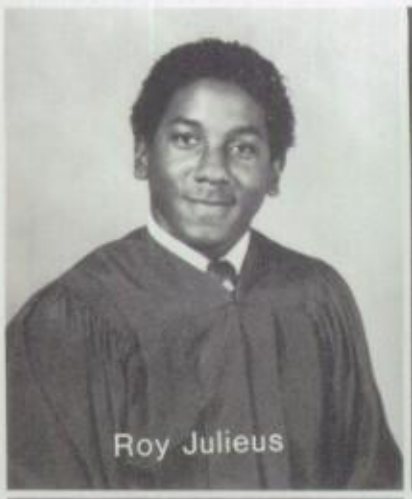
John Travolta set off a national trend for the second time in five years. After his appearance as a cowboy in the movie "Urban Cowboy," western clothing and country and western music soared to a new popularity. Boots, blue jeans, and cowboy hats were fast selling items, bought by both men and women. Nationally many discos (popularized by Travolta's previous film "Saturday Night Fever,") closed down and reopened as "honky tonks". Most of these western nightclubs played nothing but country music and many installed mechanical bulls like the one seen in "Urban Cowboy".

Cedric Brown: Outstanding Favorite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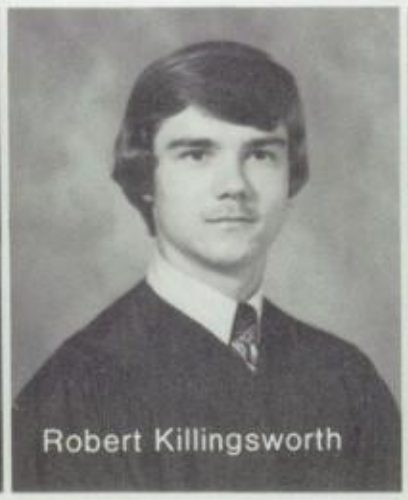
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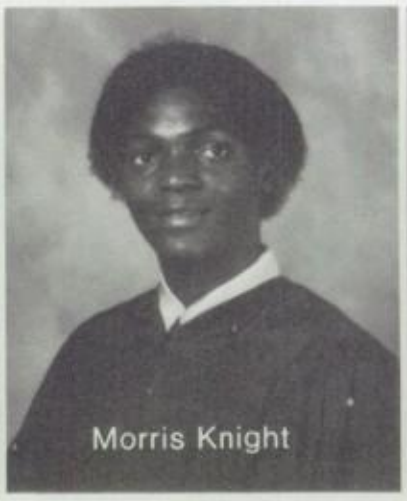
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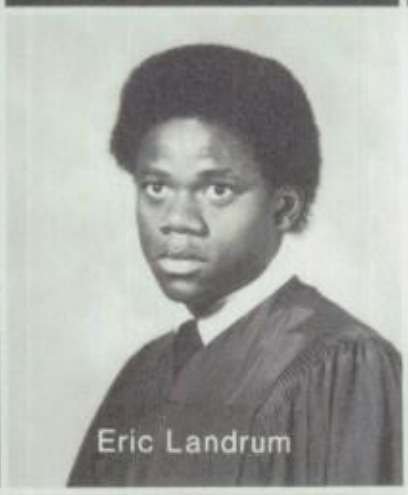
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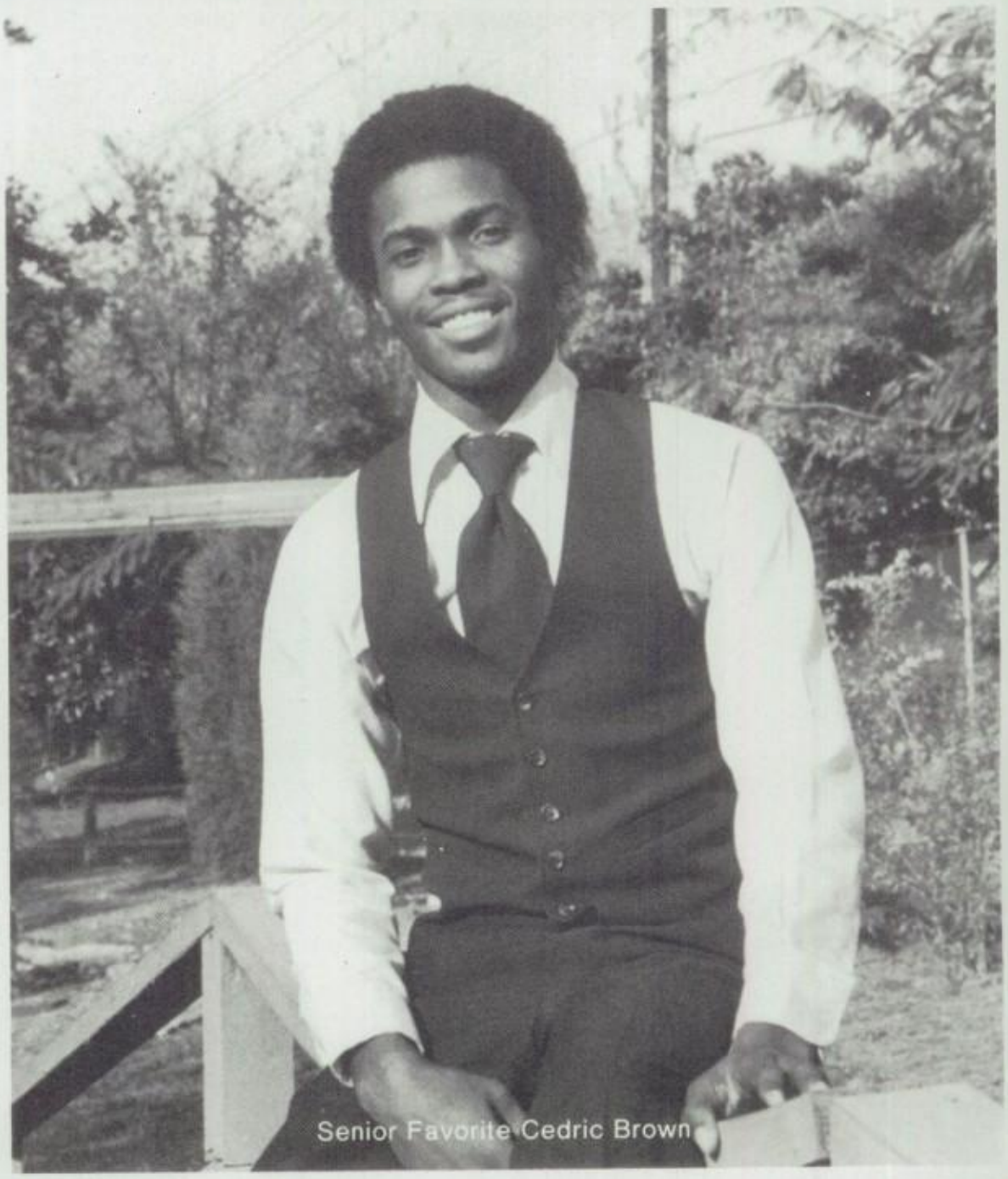
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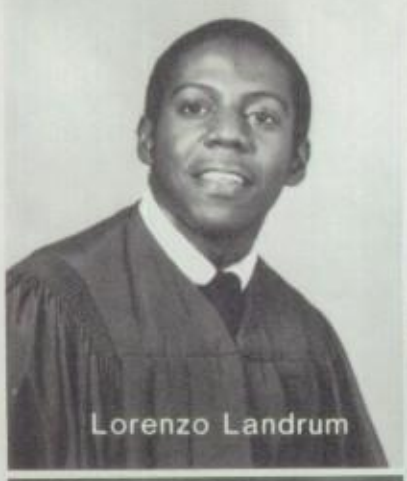
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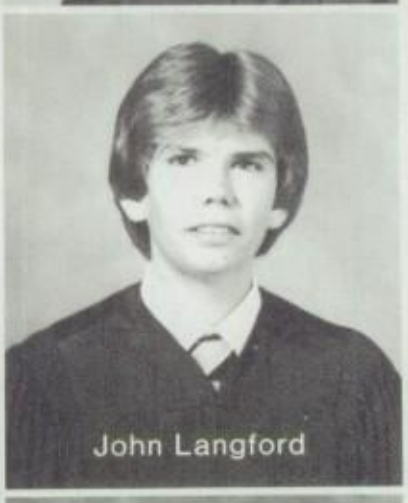
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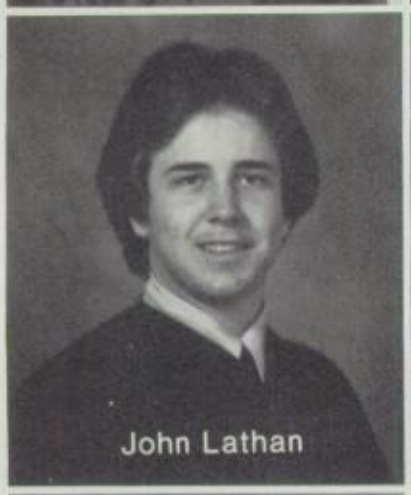
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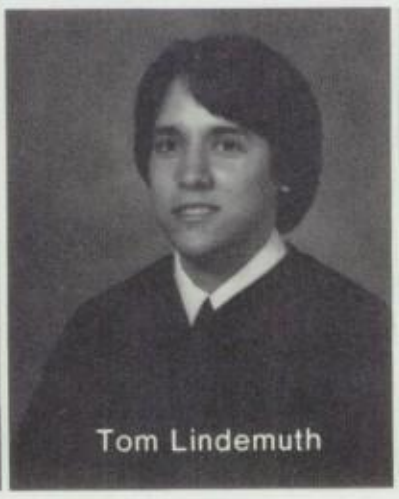
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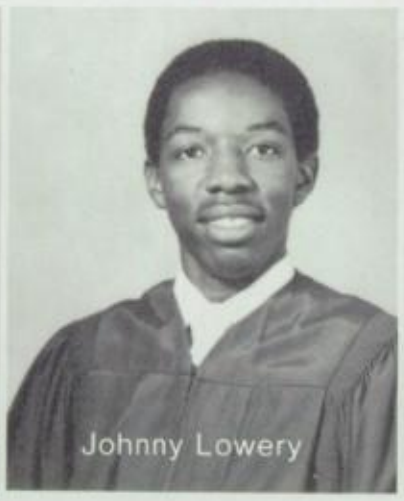
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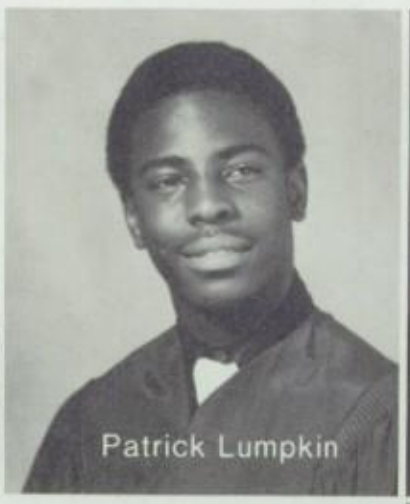
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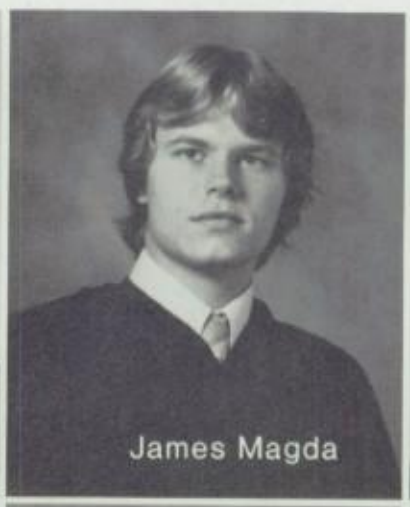
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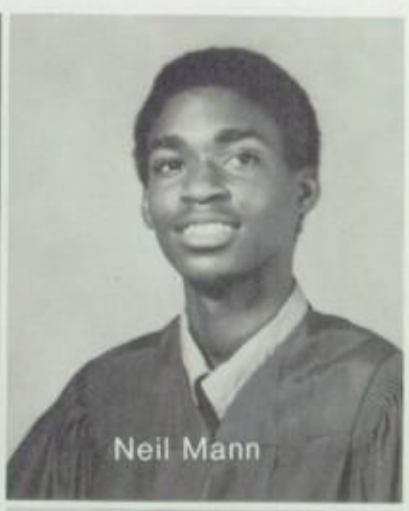
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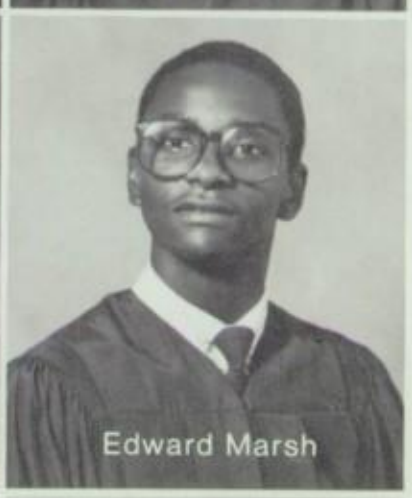
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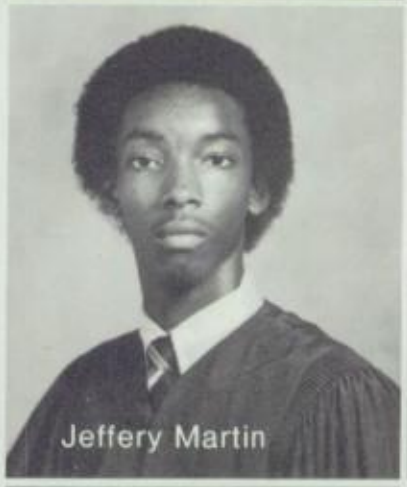
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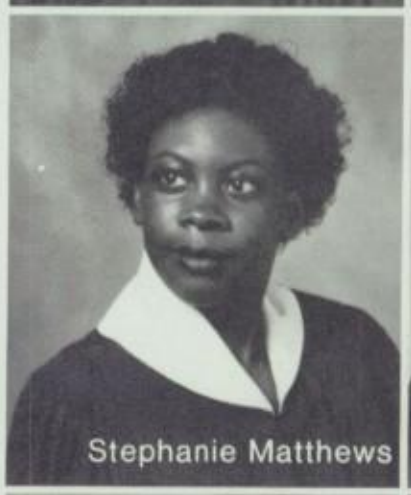
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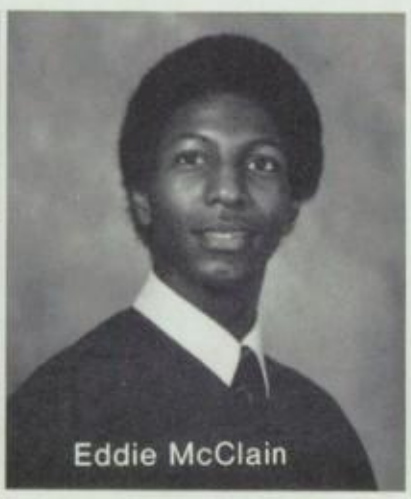
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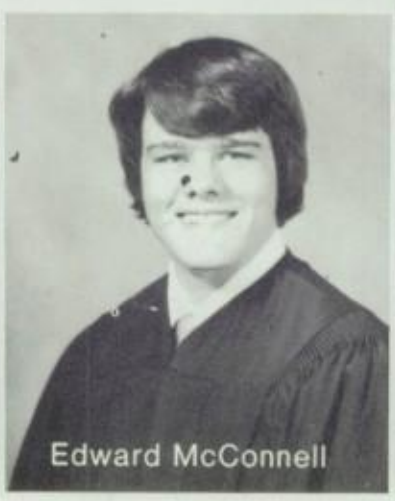
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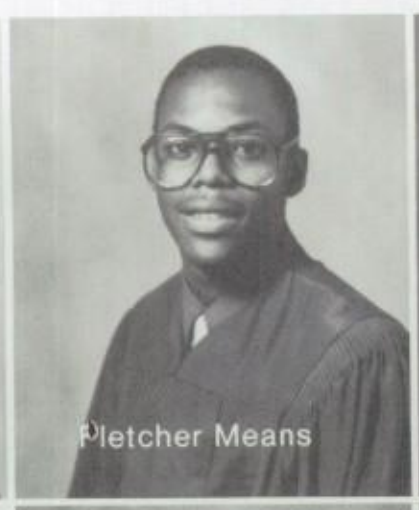
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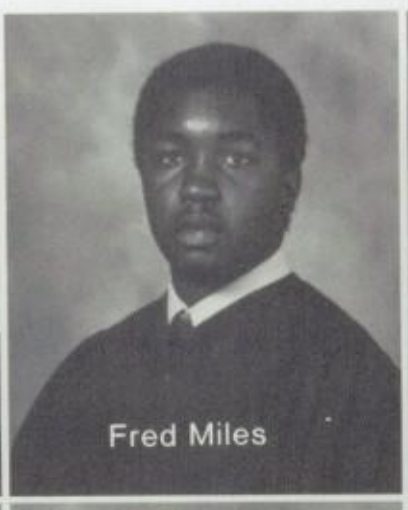
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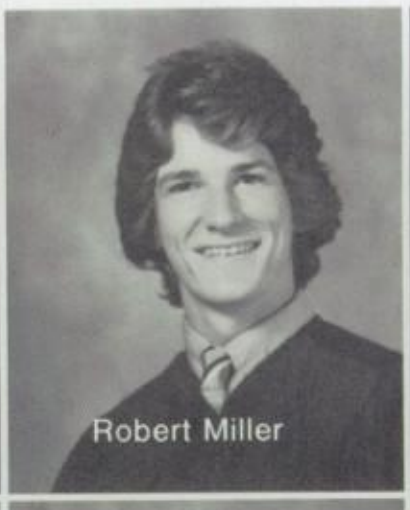
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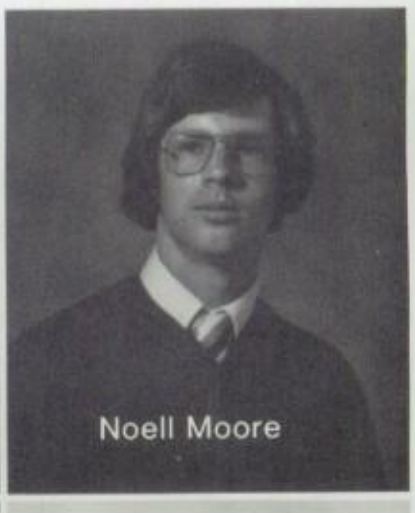
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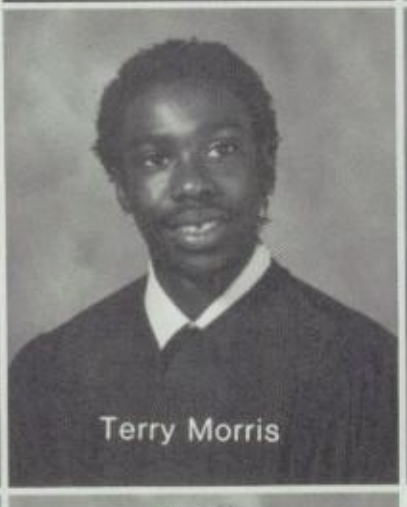
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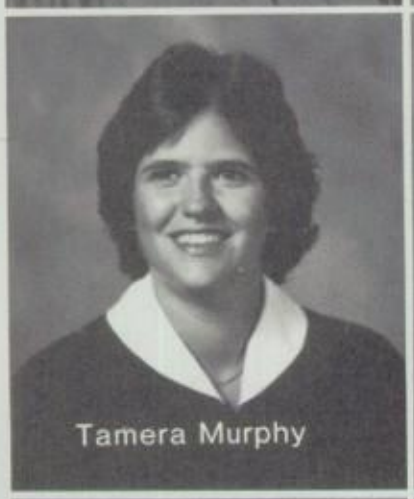
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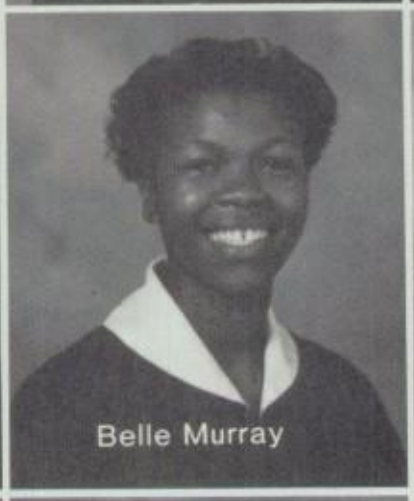
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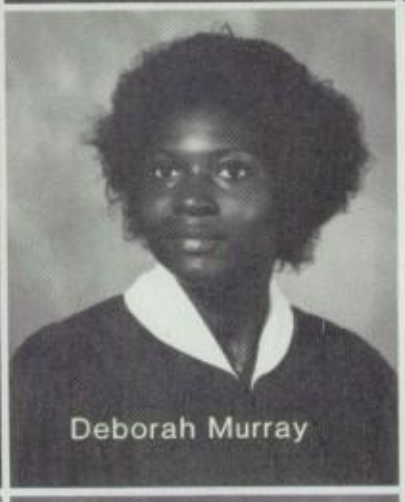
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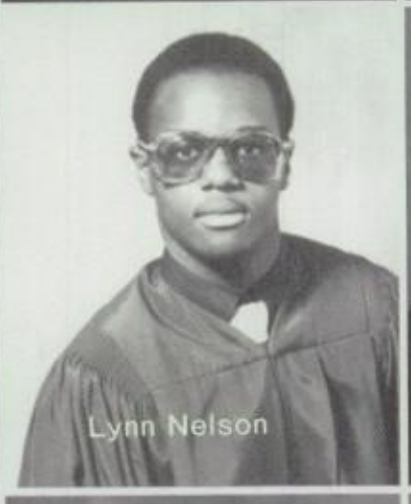
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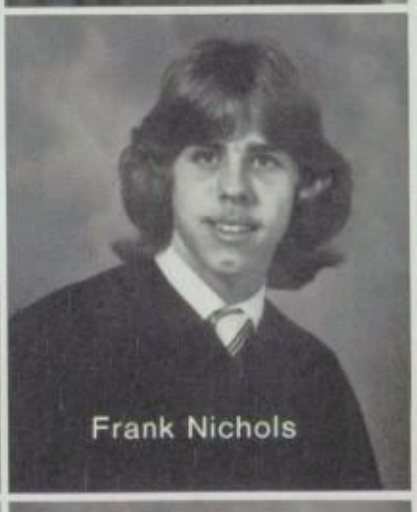
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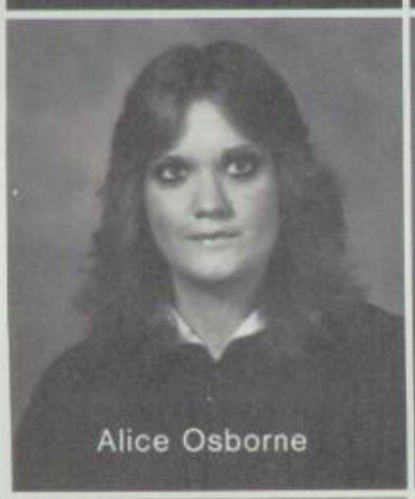
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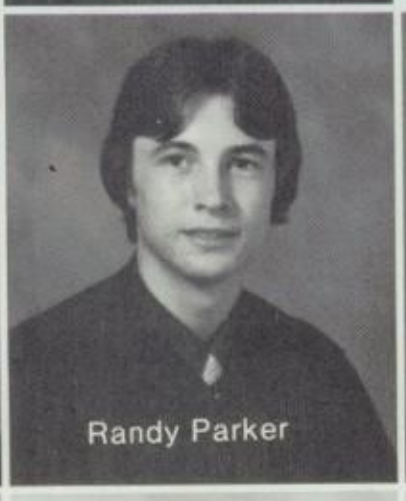
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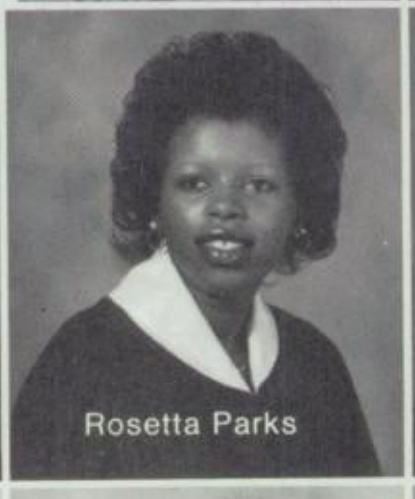
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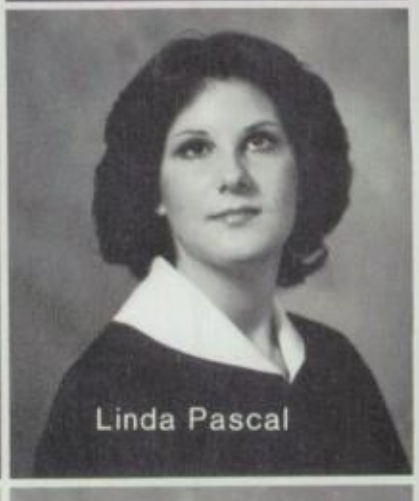
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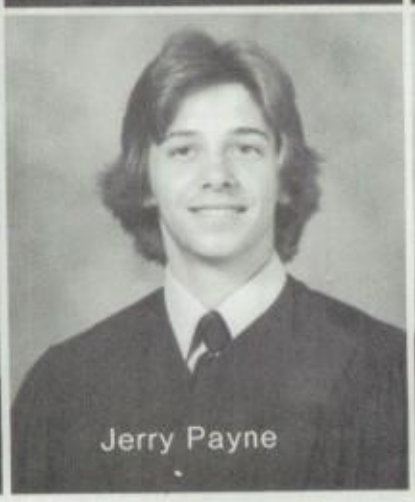
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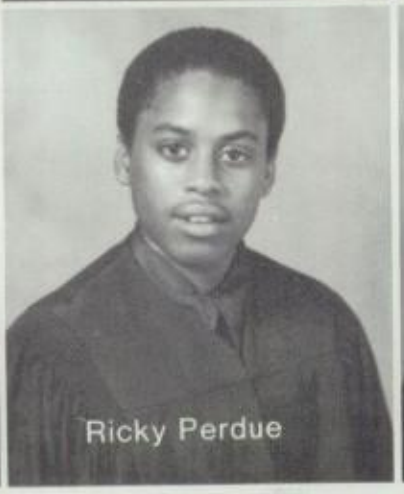
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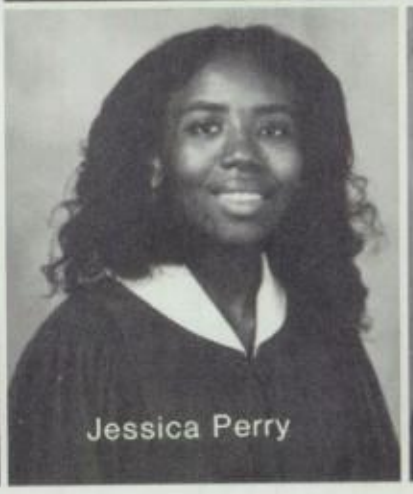
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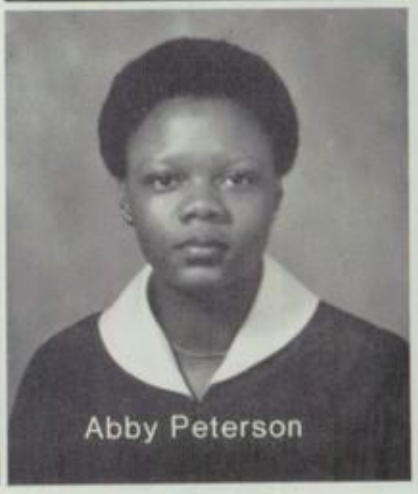
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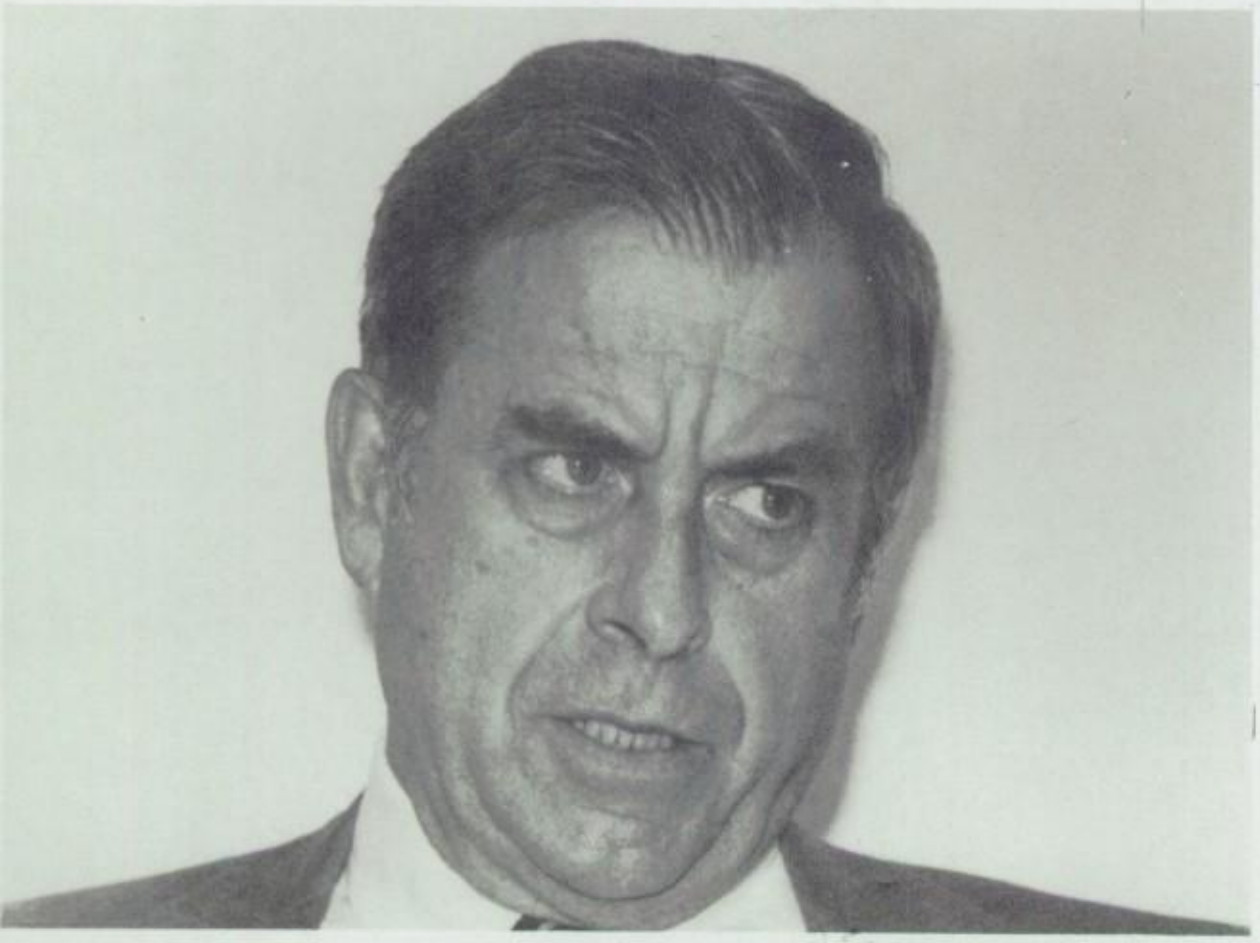
State Moral Majority endorses Denton



For the first time in recent elections, religion played a part in politics. Many religious groups endorsed candidates and actively supported these persons. Most notable among these was the national Moral Majority founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell from Lynchburg, Virginia. Alabama's new Senator Jeremiah Denton was supported by the Moral Majority in the State. Before the election, the group mailed 250,000 leaflets and ran ads in newspapers which criticized opponent Jim Folsom's stand on issues.

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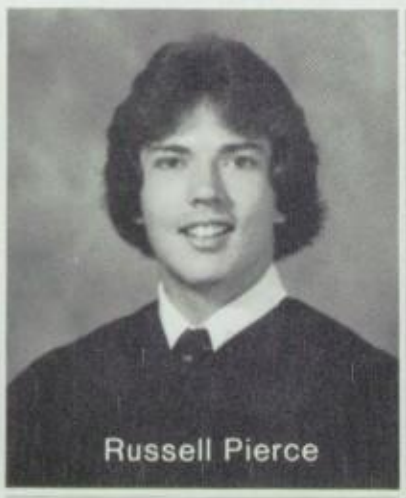
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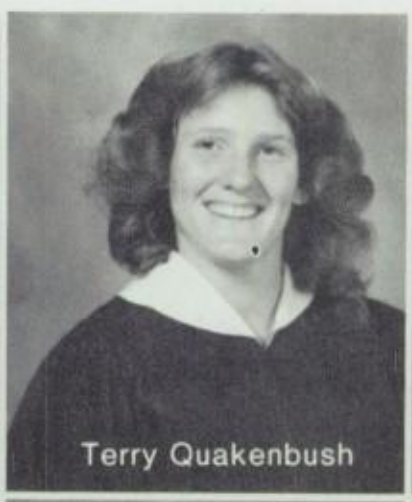
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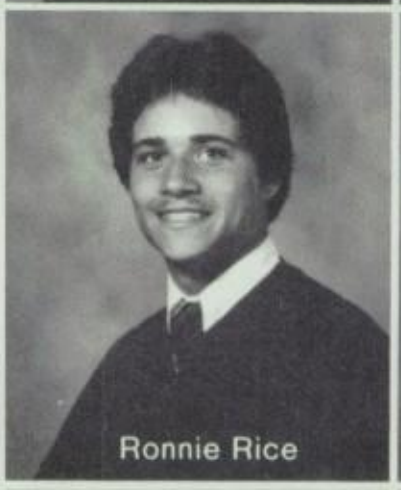
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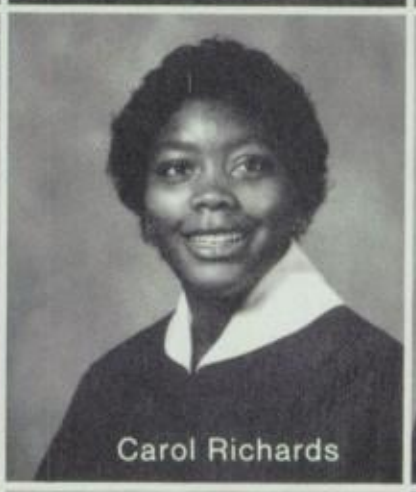
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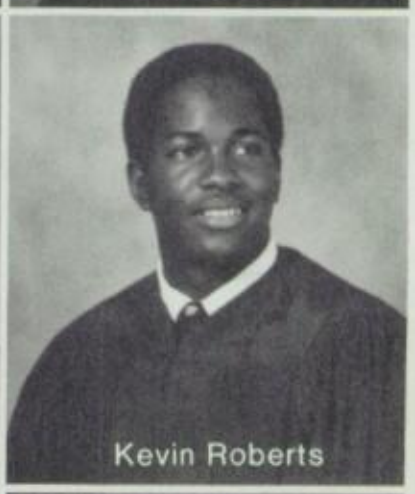
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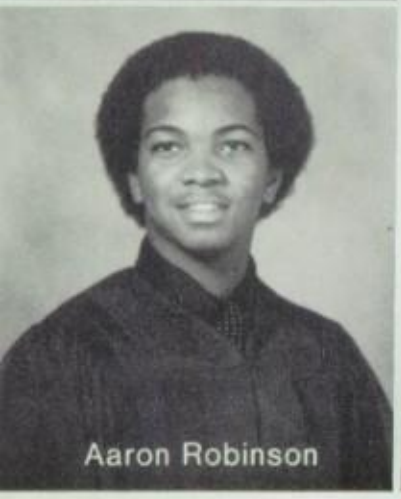
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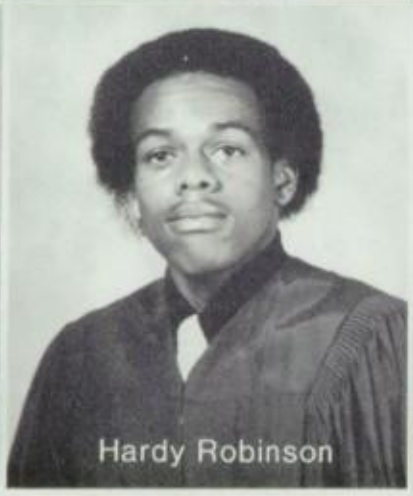
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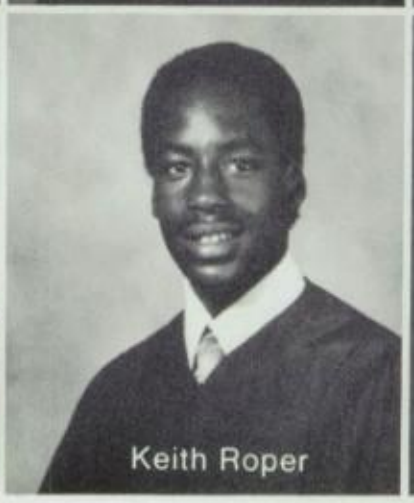
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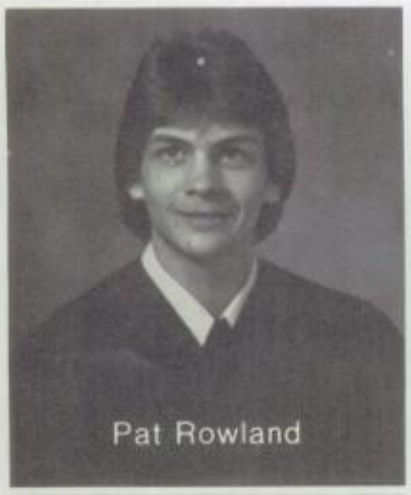
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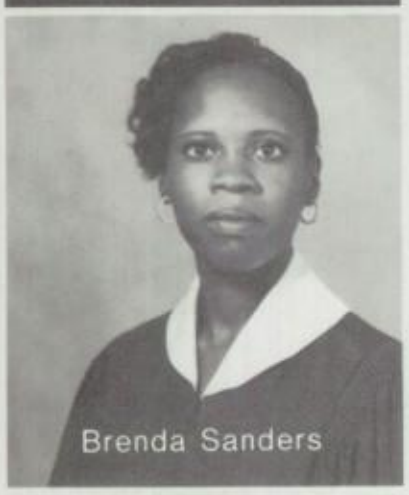
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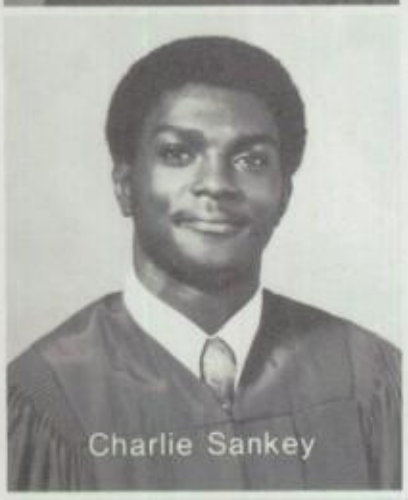
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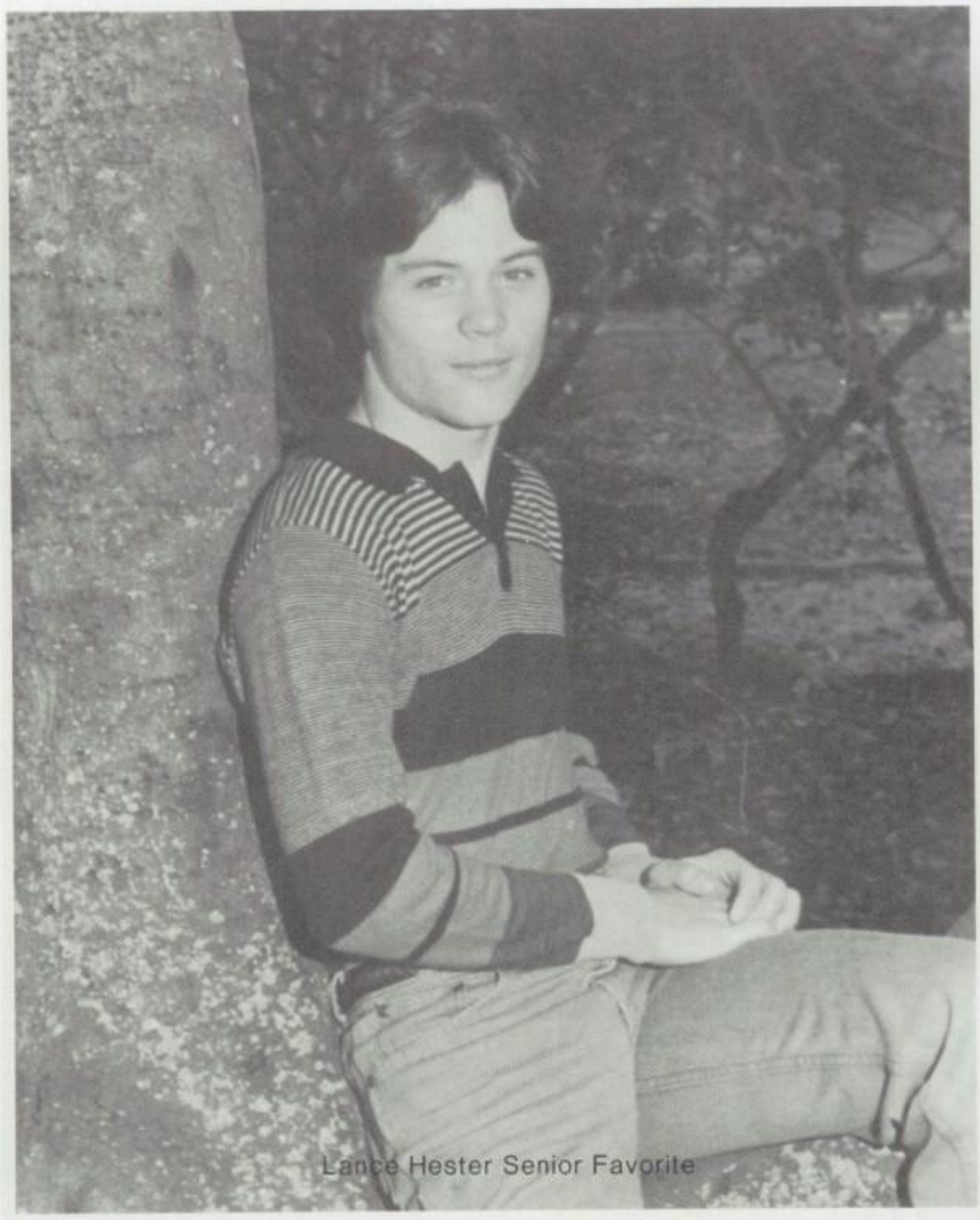
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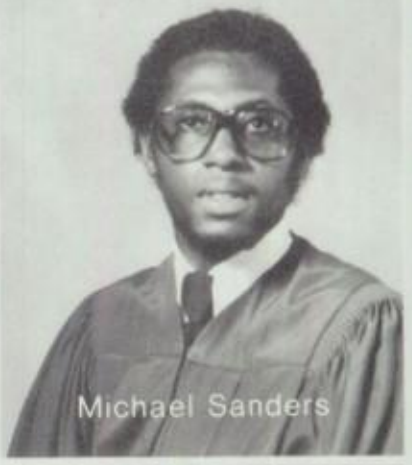
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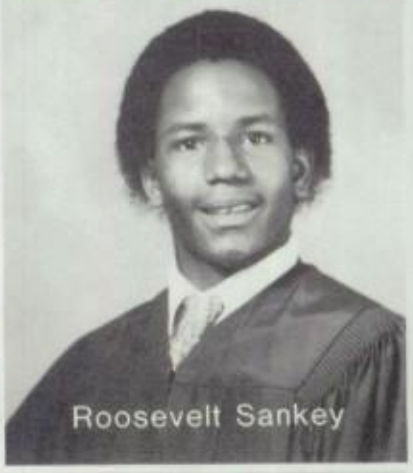
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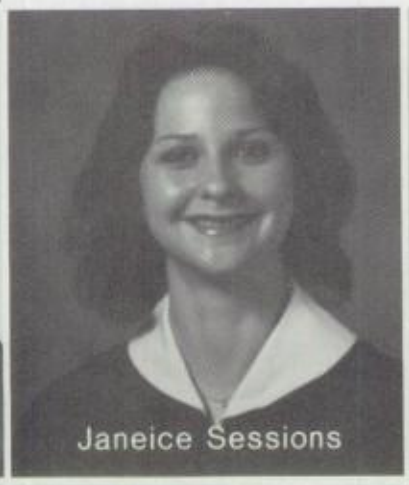
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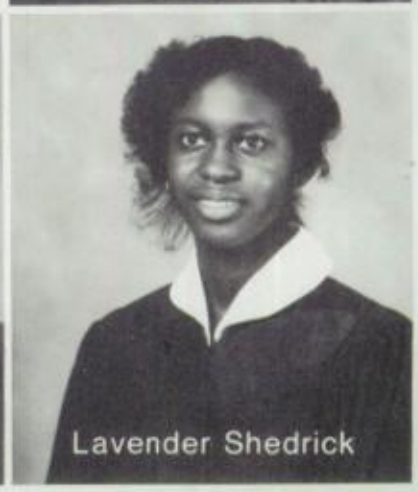
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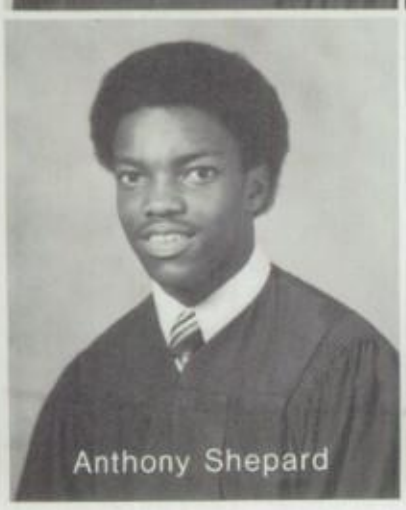
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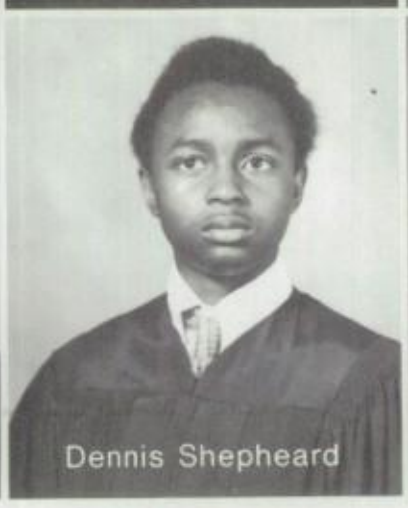
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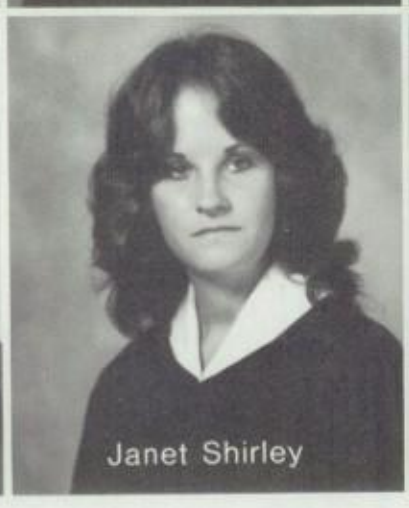
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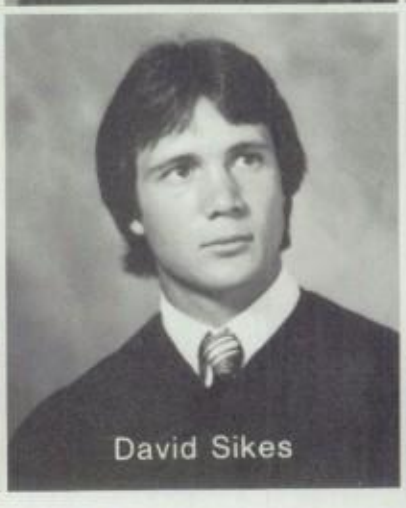
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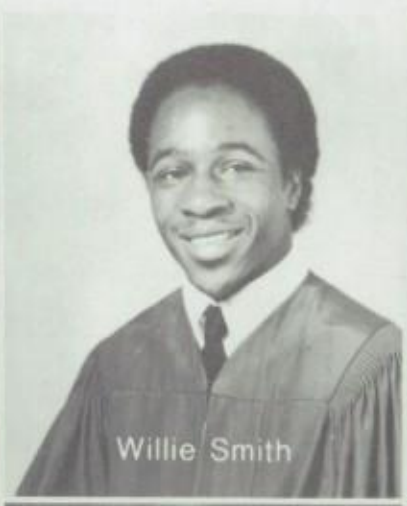
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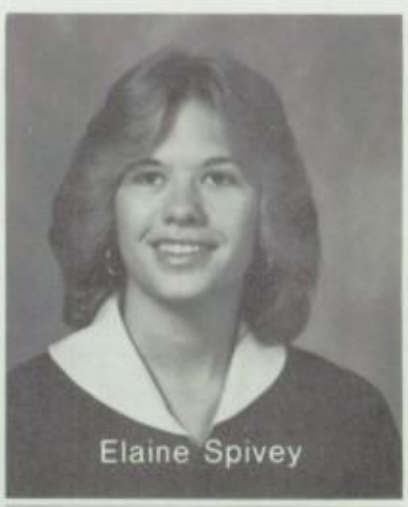
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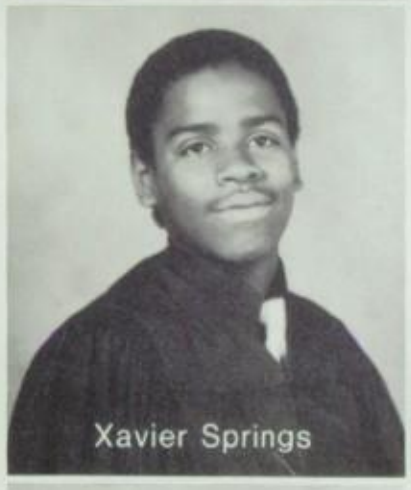
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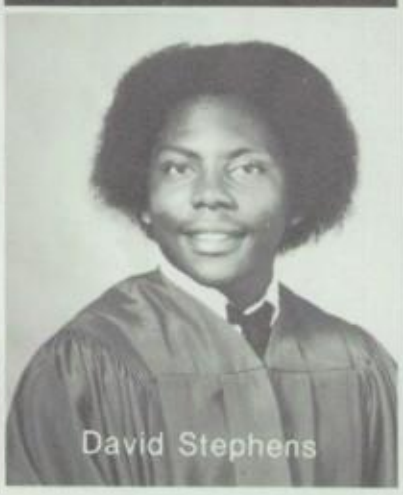
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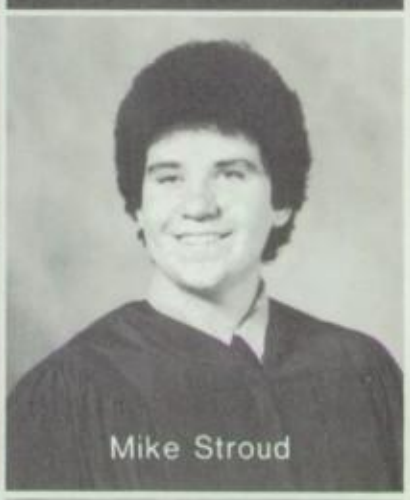
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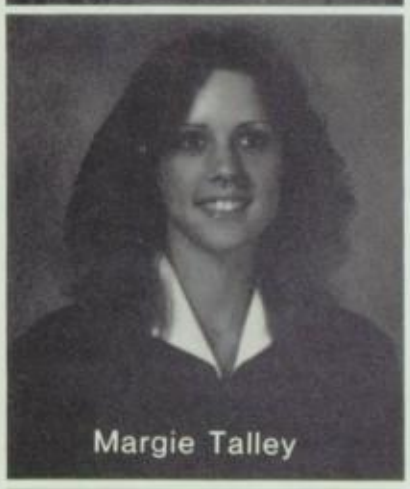
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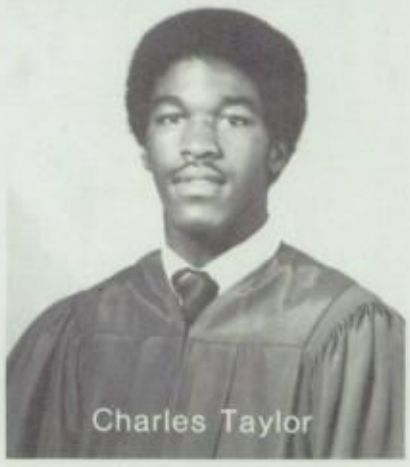
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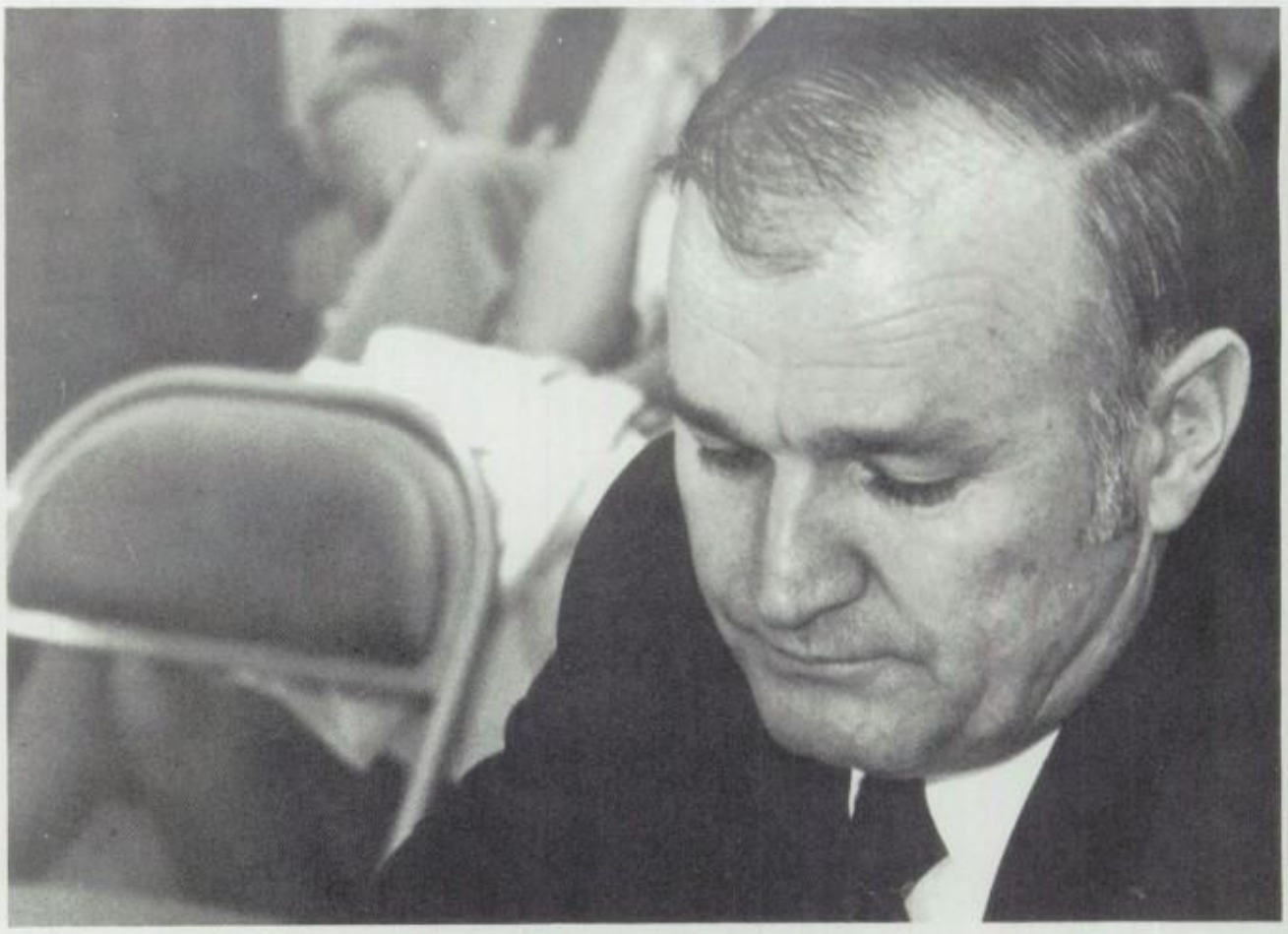

Public schools in Alabama, under State Superintendent Wayne Teague, found themselves in the same situation as many other schools across the nation. Proration, or cuts in funding, occured because revenues to the Education Trust Fund were less than expected. Many county school systems suffered extensively because of lack of funds. Montgomery County Public Schools lost 4.6 million dollars because of the three year proration. Cutbacks in transportation, texts, and maintenance of buildings resulted from proration.

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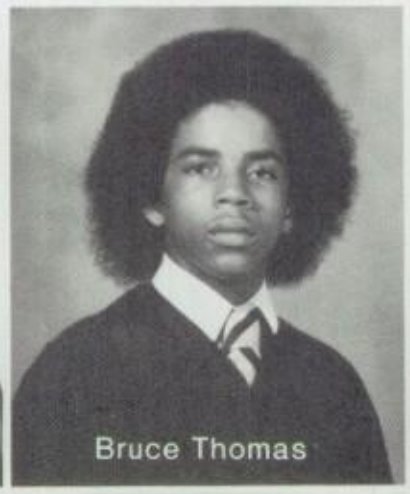
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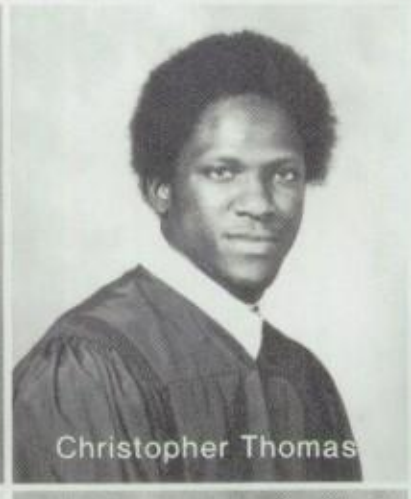
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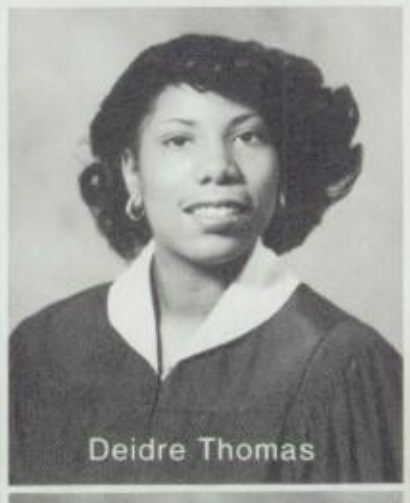
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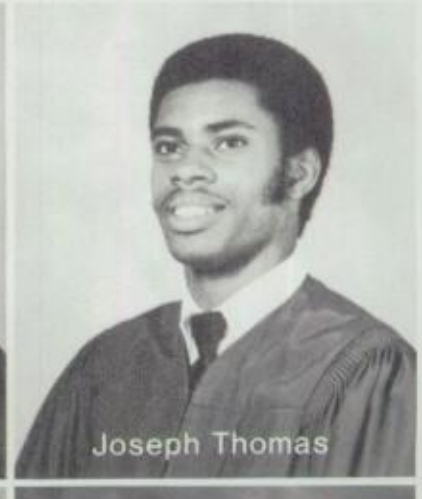
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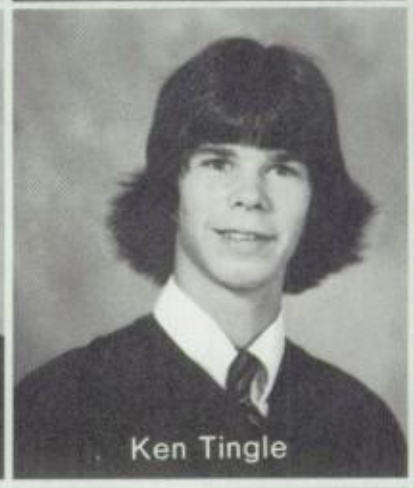
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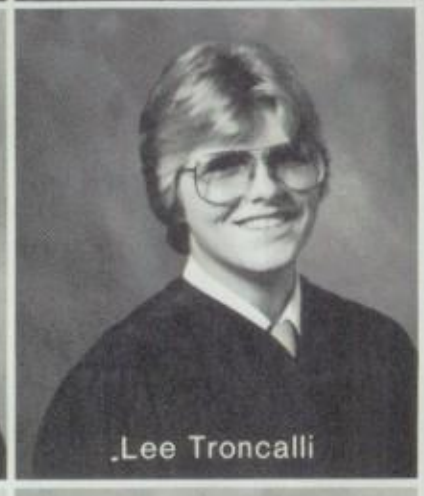
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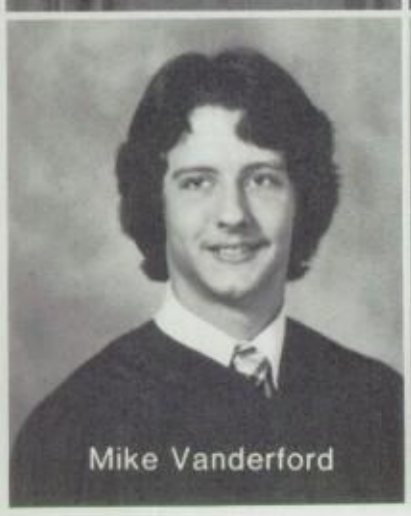
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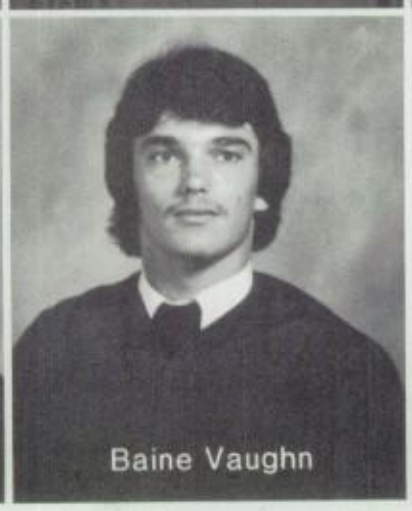
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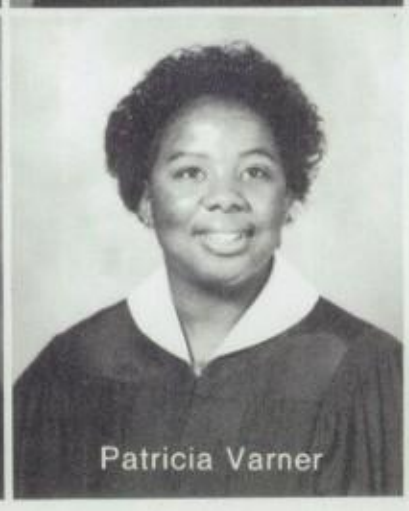
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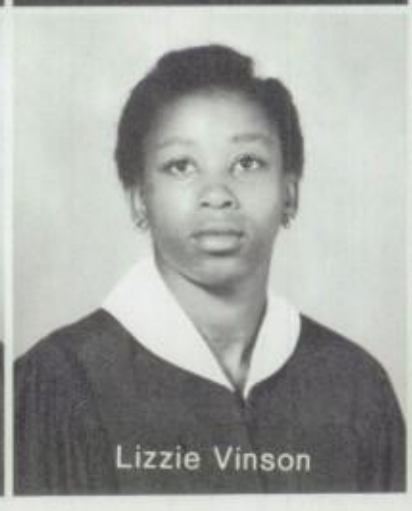
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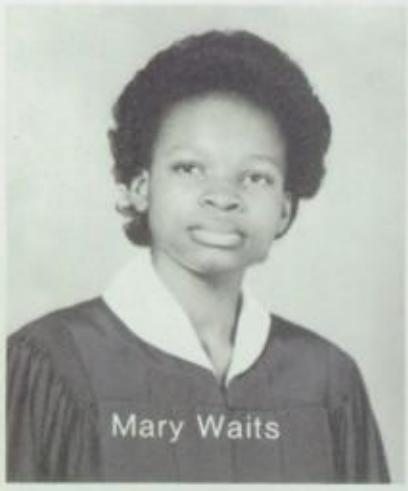
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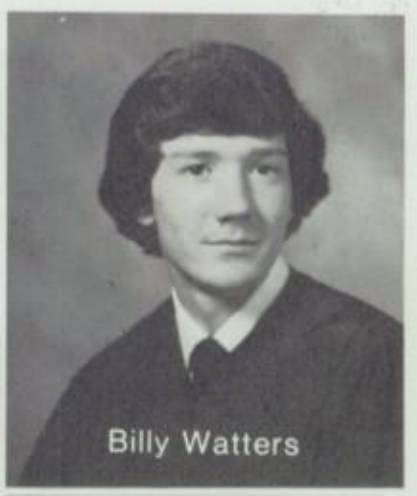
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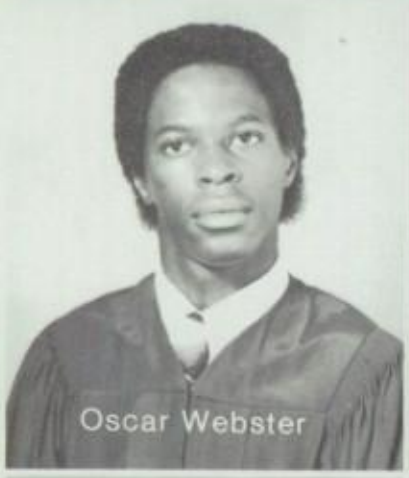
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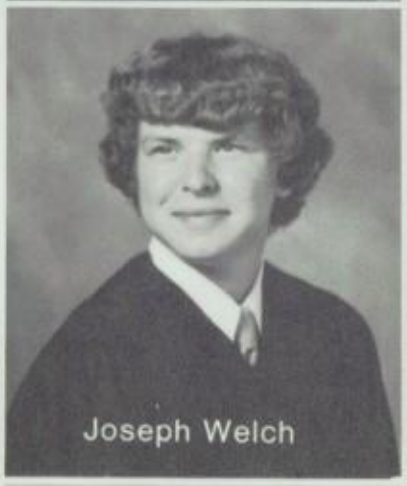
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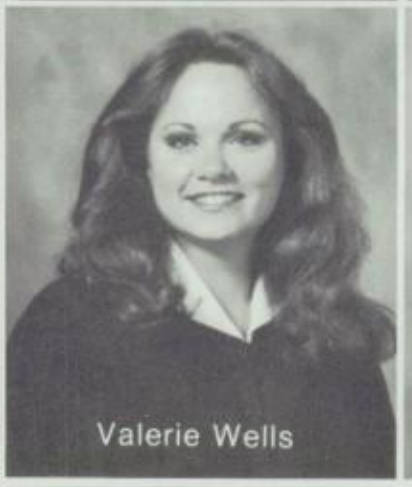
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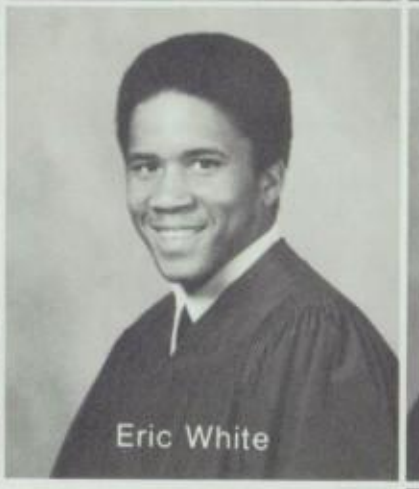
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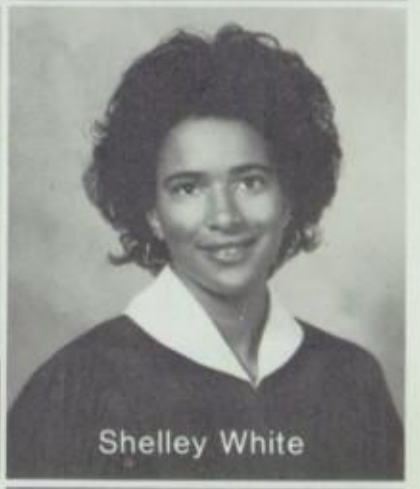
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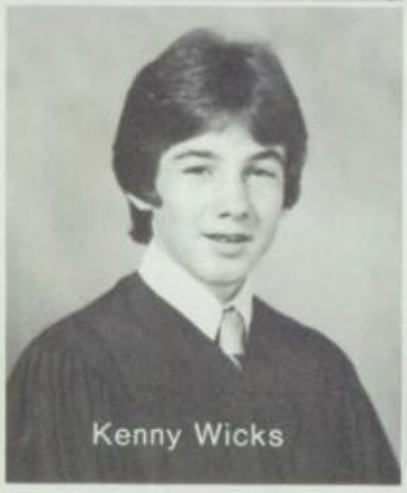
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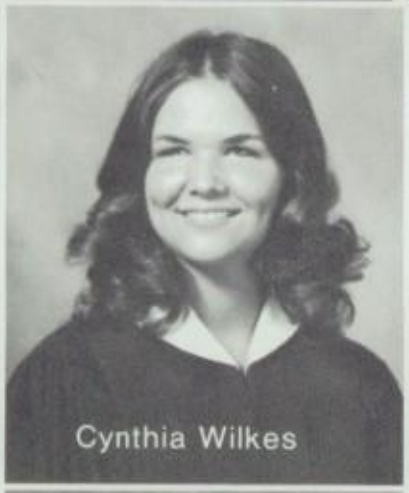
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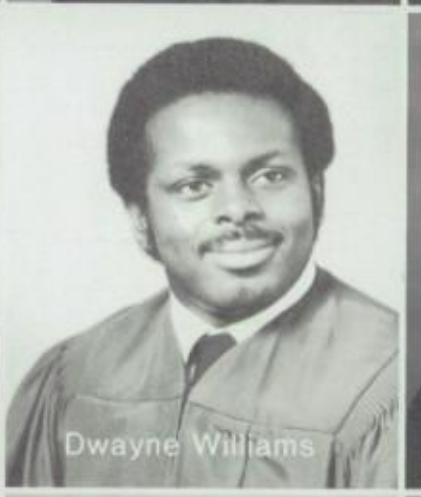
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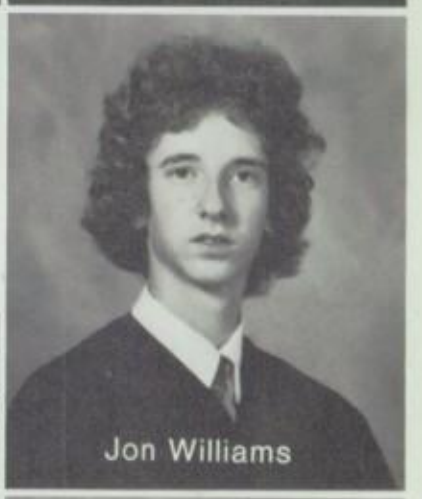
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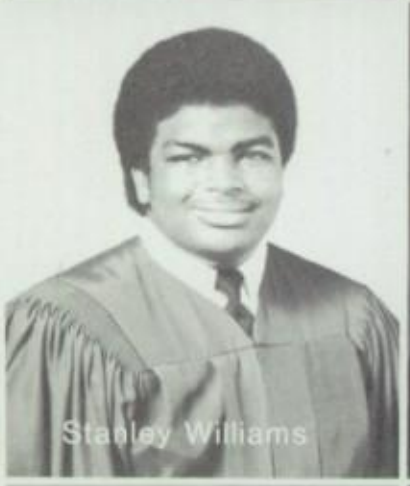
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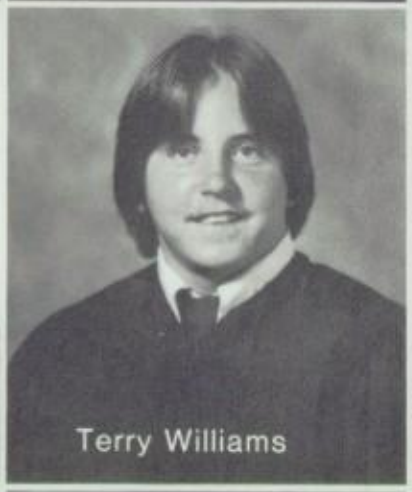
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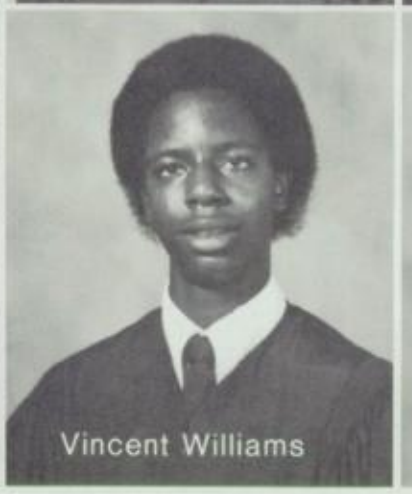
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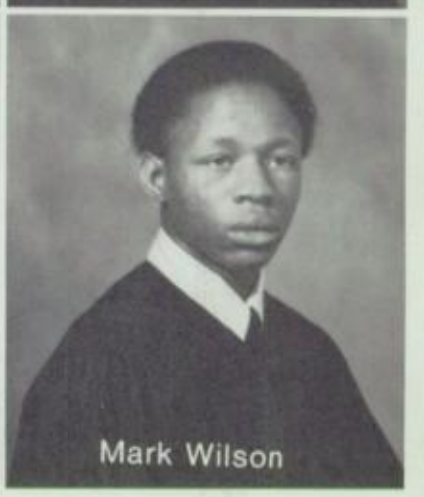
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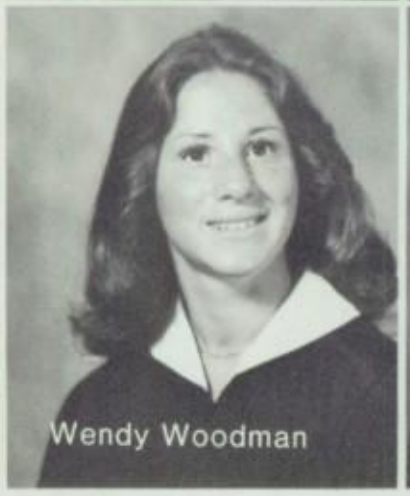
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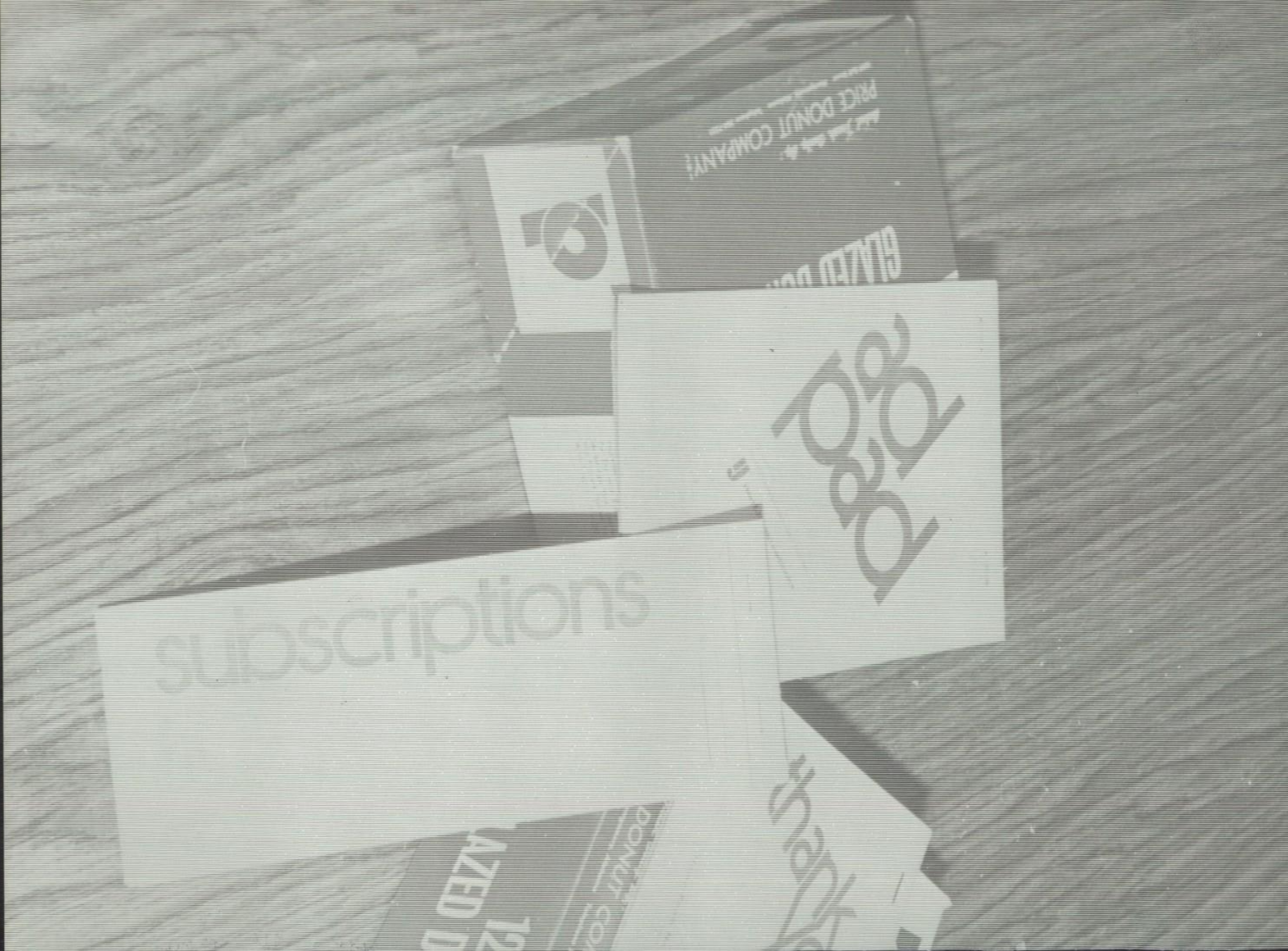
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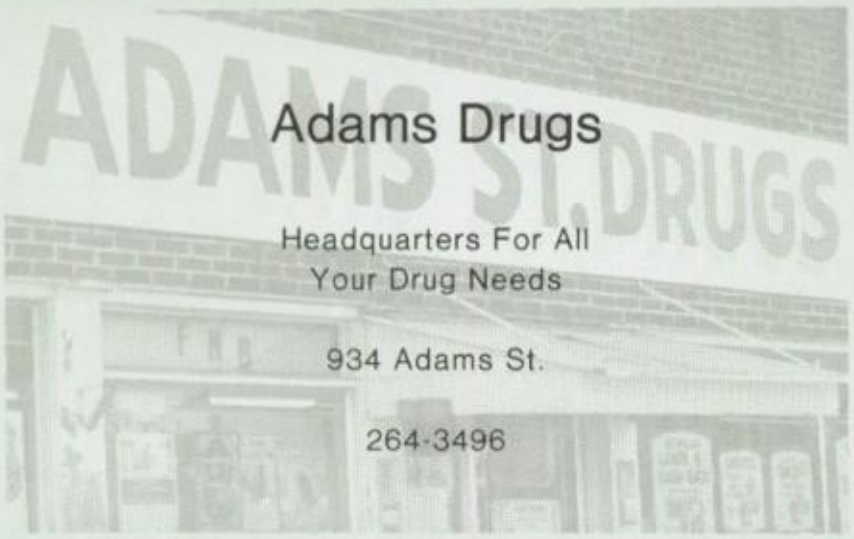

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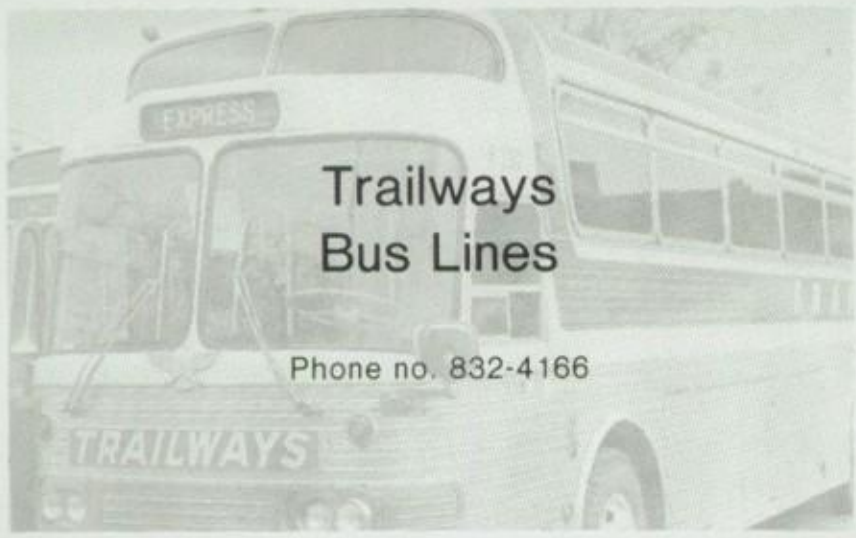

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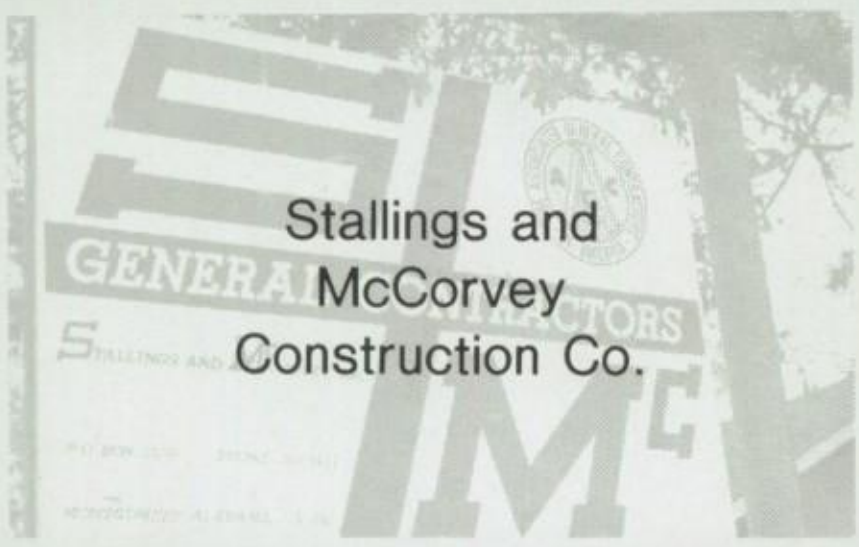

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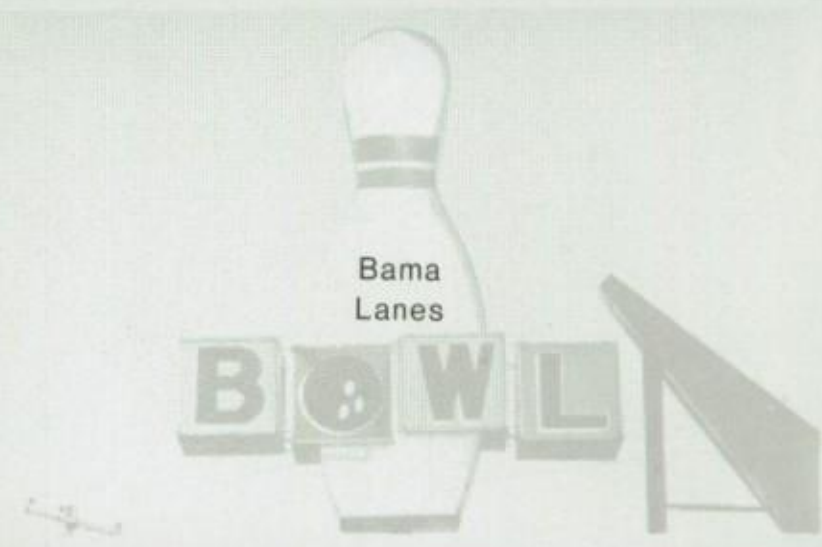

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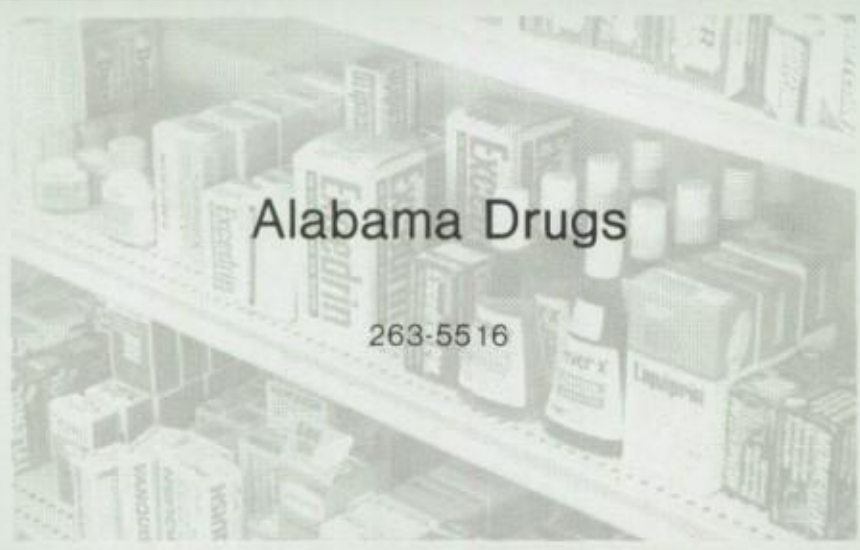

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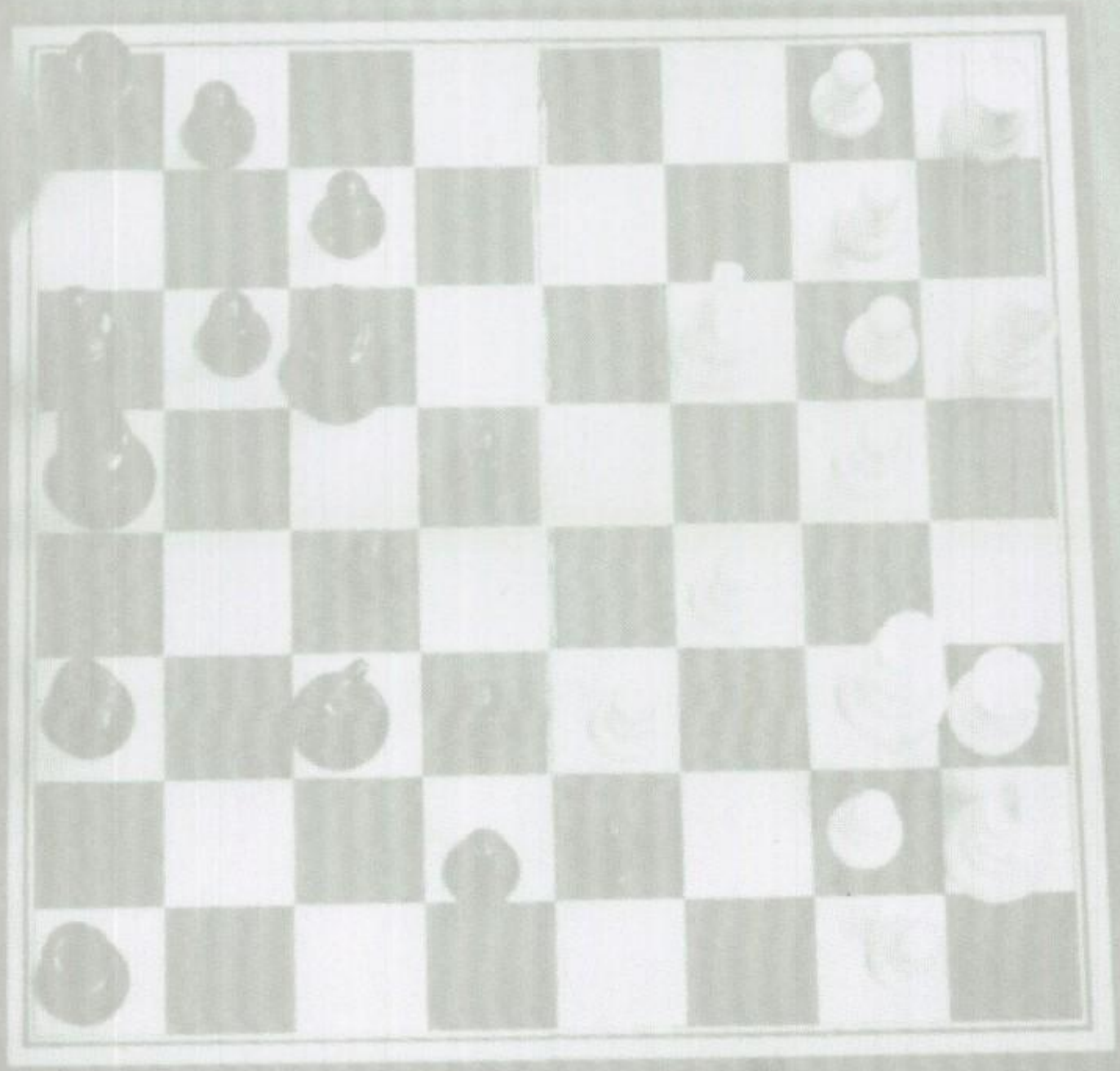

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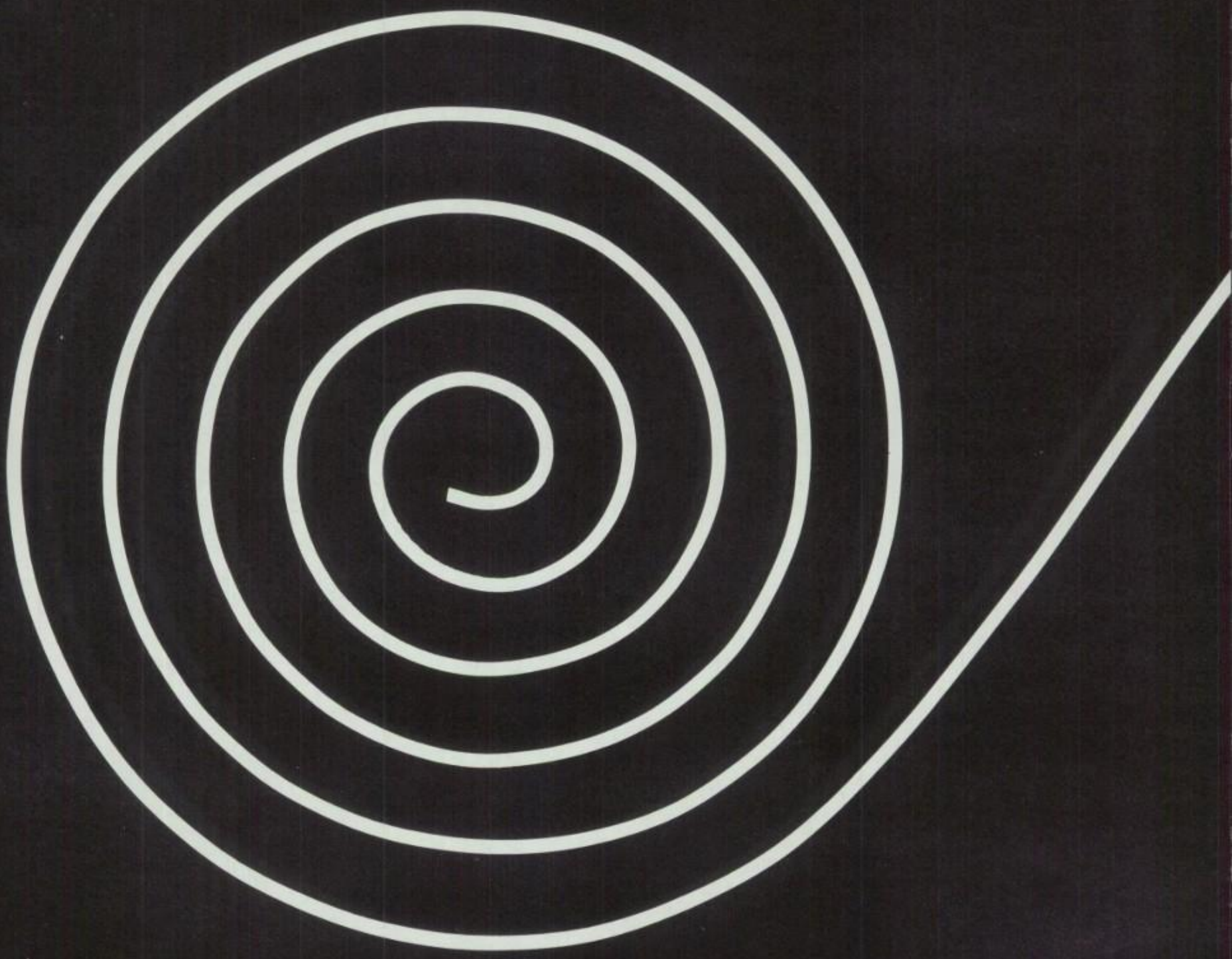

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Editor's Say . . .

No one can truly appreciate a yearbook without having worked on it. Few people realize the amount of time and effort demanded for the production of a quality book.

I'm sure that there are those who will criticize this book and that is their prerogative. I hope, however, that they first try to objectively look at this book.

We have attempted to create a true picture of Carver High School. We have earnestly tried to accentuate the positive, as well as point out things that need to be changed.

I wish that everyone who looked through the **Wolverine** would try to understand the hassles we faced in the production of this book. We had conflicts with people because they did not agree with the way we did things. We faced five hectic deadlines which fell right in the middle of due term papers, exams, and holidays. Nevertheless, we did as good a job as anyone could have humanly done under the circumstances.

I would like to thank the entire staff for the work put into this book. As a whole, they worked very hard and made the job of editor much easier.

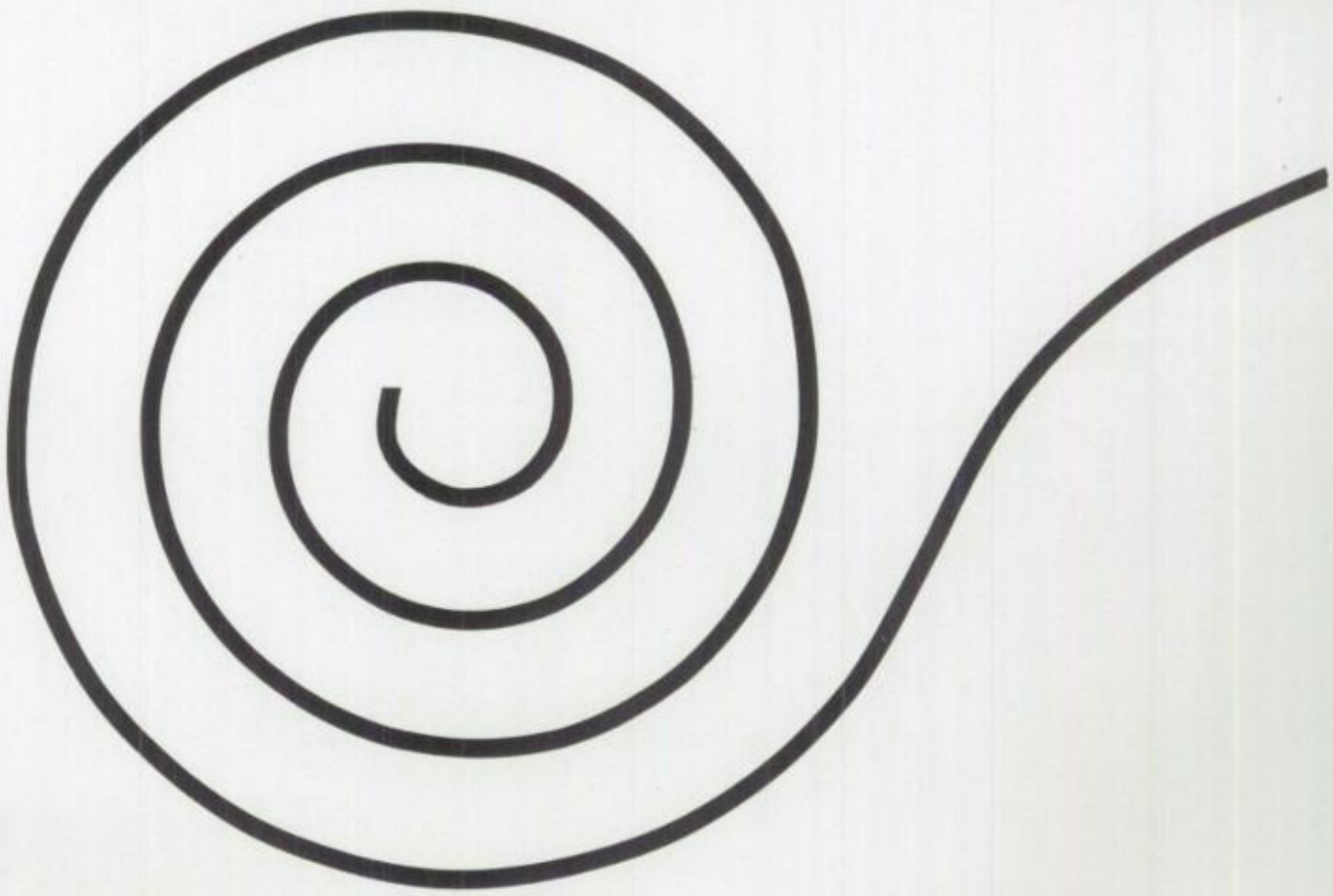
As always, there are certain staff members who deserve special thanks. Kathleen Andrews and Missy Deininger were on the Clubs Staff and came through for us when we needed them. Although neither of them had been on a publications staff before, the two of them almost singlehandedly put their section together. Rodney Hamilton and Dan Furlong helped us out in many ways and served as Business Managers. Donna Bowden also helped us out financially and did a good deal of typing. Elizabeth Faulkner had probably the most difficult task of all. She did most of the work in the Classes section and had to live with me and listen to me complain. Jonathan Davis did an outstanding job as Assistant Editor and took a lot of the work off me. His sense of humor was definitely an asset to our staff.

I would like to extend my deep thanks to Ruth Howe. She never once told us what to do but worked with us and helped us put it together. Many of the ideas in the book are her's and I don't know what we'd have done without her. I would also like to thank her for her advice and friendship during the last three years.

It has been, at times, a trying year, and I thank my family for putting up with me. Thanks also go to Ruth Cain, Nancy Lobenstein, Cliff Browning, and Pallie Thomas for their help.

To those for whom this yearbook was produced, the students, and faculty of Carver High, I apologize for any mistakes and I hope that you like and are as proud of the 1981 **Wolverine** as I am.

Celeste Faulkner



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Wolverine staff 1980-81

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Arrington, Ivy: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Bi-racial Council 1,2,3; Class favorite 2; nominee 2,3; French Club 2,3; Youth Advisory Council 3; Student Body President 3; Beauty Nominee 3; French Honor Society 3; Homecoming Honor Court 3.

Ausborn, Keith: Art 1,3; ROTC 1; History Club 2,3; Library 2,3.

B

Bickerstaff, Charles: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3.

Bickerstaff, Monica: History Club 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2,3; Key Club 1; Spirit Club 2.

Binion, Angela: Section Representative 1,3; Spirit Club 1; Band 1; Future Secretary's of America 2; History Club 2; FBLA 3; Law Awareness Club 3.

Bradley, Sherry: DECA 2,3.

Broadus, Danny: Industrial Arts 1,2; DECA 3.

Broadnax, Valencia: History Club 2; Basketball team 2,3.

Browder, Lillis: Key Club 1; FBLA 2,3 President; Mu Alpha Theta 2.

Bowden, Donna Jo: Literary Art Magazine 1; Safety Club 1,2; Key Club 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Flag Corps 2; Yearbook 2,3 Subscription Editor; Section Representative 3; Spirit Girl 3; Accounting Explorers President 3.

Brown, Cedric: Section Representative 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; FCA 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Class Favorite 2, Nominee 2,3; Bi-racial Council 2,3; Beau Nominee 3.

Brown, Isaac: Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Band 1; Newspaper 1.

Bullock, Annie: Spirit Club 2.

Bullock, Annette: Basketball 1,2,3; Art Club 1; History Club 2,3.

Bullock, Jeanette: Library Club 1,2,3; Newspaper 3 Feature Editor; Student Council 3.

Burton, Irby: ROTC 1,2,3; Science Club 1; VICA 2,3; Law Awareness Club 2,3.

Butler, Milton: ROTC 1,2,3.

C

Cabbagestalk, Cheryl: ROTC 1,2,3; French Club 2; History Club 2; Science Club 3 President.

Calhoun, Bridgette: FSA 1; History Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2; VICA 3.

Cannon, Laurie: Key Club 1; FBLA 2,3; BOE I 2; BOE II 3.

Carlise, Glynis: Track 1,2,3; French Club 2; History Club 2; Section Representative 3; Flag Corp 3.

Carr, Ramona: Spanish Club 1,2; BOE 3; FBLA 3; Spirit Girl 3.

Childrey, Janeith: Art 1,2,3.

Cobb, Judy: Key Club 1; FBLA 2,3; Yearbook 3; BOE I 2; BOE II 3; Section Representative 2.

Coker, Michael: Mu Alpha Theta 3; Law Awareness Club 3; National Honor Society 1; Tennis Team 1; Track Team 1; Auto Mechanics Club 1.

Coleman, Marcia: Section Representative 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3; Senior Class Vice-President 3.

Cosentino, Lynn: Cheerleader 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; History Club 2: FCA 2.

Cotton, Phylis: Spirit Club 1; Key Club 1; F.H.A. 2,3; History Club 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Art Club 3.

Crabtree, Charlotte: ROTC 1; Drill team 1,2; VICA 3; Spirit Girl 3.

Cummings, Kim: Drama Club 1; L.A.M. 2; French Club 3.

Curry, Pearl: Art 1,3; History 2; Section Representative 1.

D

Davis, Hubert: ROTC 1,2,3; Tennis team 1; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling team 1.

Davis, Lynn: Key Club 1, Drama 1,2; French 1; Spirit Club 2; Tennis 2; Yearbook Photographer 2,3; Spirit Girl 3.

Davis, Pamela: History Club 2; FBLA 3; Spirit Girl 3.

Davis, Venecia: Key Club 1; FSA 2; VICA 3.

Davis, Victor: History Club 1; Basketball 2,3.

Dean, Kevin R.: Concert and Marching and Pep Band 1,2,3; Section Representative 3; Law Awareness Club 3.

Dennis, Jason: Safety Club 1; Band 1,2,3; DECA 2,3.

Dixon, Chris: Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespian 2,3.

Dixson, Todd: Art Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Medalist 3.

Donald, Vernita: Concert, Marching and Pep Band 1,2,3; French Club 2,3.

Duffey, Nathan: Safety Club 1; VICA 2,3; Baseball 3.

Duncan, Tyrone: Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Baseball 2; All State Band 3.

Durham, Don: ROTC 1; Spanish Club 1; Yearbook 3.

E

Eaphord, Diana: ROTC Drill Team 2; Womens Ensemble 2; History Club 2; Band Competition State 2; 1st Attendant in Military 3.

Estes, DeBray: Football 1; VICA 2,3; Beau Nominee 3.

Farris, Glenn: Wrestling 1; Track 2,3; Basketball 2,3.

Faulkner, Celeste: Yearbook 1,2, Editor 3. Section representative 1; Quill and Scroll 2,3. Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3, Valedictorian 3.

Ferguson, Ester: Section representative 1; Spanish Club 1, President 2,3; Honor Society 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3.

Ferguson, Jovonni: Art 1,2,3; Drama 2.

Ferguson, William: Baseball 1,2,3; Thespian Society 1,2,3.

Forbus, Teresa: Ensemble 1; Safety Club 1; DECA 2,3.

Foster, Pattie: HOE 3.

Fox, George: History Club 2,3; ROTC 3.

Frazier, Erica: Band Majorette 2.

Freeman, Janet: Library Club 2,3.

Fuller, Kay: Homecoming attendant 1; VICA 2,3.

Furlong, Dan: Newspaper photographer 1; Spanish Club 1; Section representative 1; LAM Art Editor 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Yearbook 3.

G

Garrett, Ronald: Industrial Art 1; History Club 1,2,3.

Gilchrist, Tammy: Student Council 1; Flag Corp 1; Chorus 1; HOE 2,3.

Givan, Sandra Denise: Art Club 1; ROTC 1,3; Science Club 1: History Club 2; HOE II 2,3.

Godbold, Laura: Cheerleading 1,2,3; Honor Society 1,2,3; Drama 1; Thespian Society 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3.

Grant, Gregory: Football 1,2, Captain 3, All City, honorable 2, Most Valuable Player 3.

Grant, Sandra: Science Club 1; Library Club 2; FHA 3; Health Club 3.

Gray, Venita: Spanish Club, 1,3; Section representative 1; Class vice-president 2. Band 2,3; All-State band, medalist 2,3.

Green, Gwen: FSA 1; Library Club 1; Key Club 2; History Club 2; French Club 3.

Goodman, Verba: Science Club 1, Honor Society, 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Section representative 3.

Grisham, Micah Eugene: Art Club 1,3; ROTC 1,2; History Club 2.

Guy, Sandra Denise: Key Club 1; ROTC 1,2,3; HOE 3.

H

Hampton, Betty: Science Club 2; YWCA 1.

Hardie, Leona: FSA 2.

Hardin, Annette: Key Club; History Club 2; French Club 3.

Hardin, Mike: VICA 3.

Hardy, Hercules: Band Pep 1,2; History Club 2,3; FHA 3.

Hardy, Kenneth L.: ROTC 1,2,3; HOE 2,3; History Club 2.

Harris, Colanda: History 1,2; Art Club 1; VICA 3.

Harris, Kenneth: Art Club 1; Industrial Art Club 2; Baseball 1; Section representative 1; ROTC 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Football 2; Key Club 2.

Harris, Sharron: History Club 1,2; FHA 2; HOE 2.

Harris, Timothy: Baseball 1; Safety Club 1.

Hare, Susan: Literary Art Magazine 2; Spirit Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Spirit Girl 3; Law Awareness Club 3; French Honor Society 3.

Harvey, Alma Diane: ROTC Drill Team 1,2,3; History Club 2,3.

Hanvey, Don: Safety Club 1; ROTC 2.

Headley, James: Youth Safety Council 1; DECA 2,3.

Heideman, David: Spanish Club 1,2,3; Club; Favorite 1,2; nominee 1,2,3; Band 1; Soccer Club 2; Beau nominee 3.

Helms, Vince: Safety Club 1; Band 1; Key Club 2,3; Yearbook photographer 2,3.

Henrick, Ken: Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; History Club 3.

Hester, Lance: Drama 1; Key Club 2; Thespian Society 2,3.

Hill, Michael: VICA 3.

Holliday, Lisa: Literary Art Magazine 1,2; Key Club 1; Section representative 1; French Club 2,3; Gayfer Girl 3.

Hollins, Sherrell: FSA 2, Homecoming attendant 2; Queen 3; Beauty nominee 2,3; Favorite 2; Majorette 3.

Holmes, Hattie: Spirit Club 1; History Club 2; VICA 2,3.

Holston, LaPointe: Section representative 1,2; Key Club 1,3; Band 1,2,3; History Club 2; Art 3.

Hopson, Darryl: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2: Wrestling 1; Booster Club 1,2,3.

Howard, Theodore Lynnet: Sophomore Class Sec/Treasurer 1; Junior Class member at Large 2; Student Council 1,2; Thespian National Honor Society 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Volleyball Team 1, statistician 2; Tennis team 1,2,3; Literary Art Magazine poetry Editor 2.

Hudgens, Tracy: Key Club 1; FBLA 2,3; Class favorite nominee 2; Class favorite 2.

Hudson, Lisa: Safety Club 1; spirit Club 1; volleyball 1; French Club 2; HOSA 3.

Huneycutt, David: Football 1,2,3; FCA 2; Football all city honorable mention 3.

Hurst, Reginald: Marching, Concert Pep Band 1,2,3.

J

Jackson, Jacqueline: FHA 1, vice president 2, President 3; Section representative 1; VICA 3.

Jackson, Letitia: FHA 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2,3; Spirit Club 2; Section representative 2,3; HOE 3.

Jarrett, Jacqueline: FHA 1; HOSA 2; FBLA 3.

Jelks, Robert: Band 1,2,3; Section representative 2; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; History Club 2.

Jiles, Barbara: FSA 1; DECA 2,3; Law Awareness Club 3.

Jiles, Jesse: Wrestling 1,2,3; Science Club 1; History Club 2; Football 3; ROTC 3.

Jiles, Teresa: FHA 1, VICA 2, vice-president 3.

Johnson, Berrie: Library Club 1,2, President 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; History Club 2; Flag Corps 3.

Johnson, Gretta: FHA 1; Section representative 1; HOSA 2, Library Club 3.

Johnson, Kassandra: Key Club 1, Library Club 1,2,3; French Club 1; History Club 2, Glee Club 2,3; FHA 3; HOE 3.

Johnson, Rita: ROTC 1,2,3; Literary Art Magazine Poetry Editor 2; VICA 3.

Johnson, Tonda Denise: Library Club 1;

History Club 2; HOE 3.

Johnson, Wanda: HOE 1; Key Club 2; ROTC 2; Art Club 3.

Jones, Chuck: Spanish Club 1,2,3.

Jones, Judie: Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Law Awareness Club 3.

Jones, Vivian: Spanish Club 1; Safety Club 2; FBLA 3.

Jones, Willie: Band 1; Key Club 1; History Club 3; Art Club 3.

Judkins, Maxine Lynn: ROTC 1; Track 2; HOE 3.

K

Killingsworth, Robert: Safety Club 2; HOE 3.

Knight, Morris: Science Club 2,3; ROTC 2,3.

Knox, Morris: Science Club 2,3; ROTC 2,3.

Knox, Martha: Key Club 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 2; FHA 2; vice president 3.

L

Lambert, Glendale: FSA 2; FHA 3; Flag Corps 2,3.

Landrum, Eric: ROTC 1,3.

Lathan, John: ROTC 1; Yearbook Photographer 2,3.

Law, Mark: Library Club 1; Law Awareness Club 3.

Lee, Cynthia: FHA 1,2; VICA 2,3; Law Awareness Club 3.

Leftwich, Tim: Football 1; Science Club 1; History Club 2; ROTC 2,3.

Lent, Jackie: Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Volleyball 2, 4th in state; 3, all region team; Key Club 2; Section representative 3, Literary Art Magazine 3; Spirit girl 3.

Lewis, Margaret: Concert, Marching band 1,2,3; Pep band 2,3; All-State band 2; Math team 2; French Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

Linear, Sharon: Drama 1; Spirit Club 2; Flag Corps 3.

Lindemuth, Tom: Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1; Chess Club 2; Law Awareness Club 3.

Little, Janice: FHA 1,2,3.

Long, April Denise: Marching and Concert band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; FHA 2; Spirit Club 2; Choir 2,3; Gayfer's Youth Advisor board 3.

Lowery, Johnny: Library Club 1; Track 2,3; History Club 2; Law Awareness Club 3.

M

Magda, James: Newspaper 1; DECA 2,3; Literary Art Magazine 3.

Mann, Neal: Industrial Arts Club 1; Art Club 2; Basketball 3.

Manora, Shyral: Safety Club 1; Library Club 1; History Club 1,3; Section representative 2, yearbook 3.

Marsh, Edward: Science Club 2; History Club 2.

Martin, Lamar: Science Club 1; Track 1,2; Art Club 2, Baseball 2,3; ROTC 2,3.

Means, Michelle: Art Club 1,2,3.

McCarver, Karon: Spanish Club 1; Law Enforcement Club 1; Spirit Club 2.

McClain, Denise: French Club 1,2,3; Majorette 1,2,3; Gayfer Girl 2,3.

McClain, Denise: French Club 1,2,3; Majorette 1,2,3; Gayfer Girl 2,3.

McClain, Dennis: Wrestling 2,3; Library Club 2.

McConnell, Edward: Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3; Eagle Scout 1; Literary Art Magazine 3.

McDaniel, LaDonna: Sophomore attendant 1; Class favorite nominee 1,2,3; Class favorite 1; Bi-racial Council 1; Cheerleader 1; Section representative 1,2,3; Student Council 1; FHA 2,3; History Club 2; Rifle Corp 2; Spirit Club 2; Key Club 2; Flag Corps 3.

McGehee, Kathy: Spanish Club 1,2,3: Safety Club 2.

McIver, Ernestine: ROTC 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2.

Miles, Fred: Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 1.

Miller, Robert: Safety Club 1; VICA 2,3.

Moore, Susie: FSA 1,2; History Club 1,2; HOE 3; FBLA 3.

Morris, Terry: Art Club 1,2,3; History Club 1,2,3; VICA 3.

Morrow, Sandi: Spirit Club 1; Safety Club 2, VICA 3.

Mott, Jacqueline Euyett: Key Club 1; Tennis 1; History Club 2: Section representative 2; FHA 2,3; Art Club 3; HOE 3.

Murphy, Tamera: Youth Safety Club 1, DECA 2,3.

Murray, Bella: VICA 2,3.

Murry, Virgil: Band 1,2,3.

N

Nelson, Lynn: French Club 1,2,3.

Nichols, Frank: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Safety Club 2; History Club 3.

Norman, Darryl: History Club 1,2,3; Industrial Arts Club 1,2; ROTC 2,3.

O

Owens, George Michael: French Club 1; ROTC 2,3; DECA 3.

P

Parker, Randy: Youth Safety 1,2; DECA 3.

Parks, Rosetta: ROTC 1,2,3; Key Club 1; FSA 2; FBLA 3.

Pascal, Linda: FHA 3.

Payne, Stanley: Industrial Arts Club 1; Wrestling 2,3.

Perry, Jessica: Flag Corps 1,2; Drama Club 1; FHA 2; VICA 3; Section representative 3.

Peterson, Abbey: ROTC 1,2,3; History Club 2; FBLA 3.

Pierce, Russell: Drama 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Key Club 3.

Price, Wanda: ROTC 1,2,3; Science Club 1; History Club 2; HOE 2,3.

Pruitt, Sue: DECA 1,3; Safety Club 1; Key Club 2,3.

Q

Quakenbush, Terri: Safety Club 1; HOE 2; FHA 2,3; Section representative 3; Li-

brary Club 1,2,3.

R

Reece, Grace: Key Club 1; DECA 2,3; Section representative 2.

Reese, Marjorie: Drama Club 1; Tennis 3; FHA 3; Thespian 3.

Rice, Ronnie: Thespian 1,2,3; French Club 2.

Richards, Carol: Section representative 1,2; Key Club 1; Spirit Club 1; History Club 2; FHA 3.

Roberts, Kevin: French Club 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; French National Honor Society 2.

Robinson, Hardy: ROTC 1,2,3.

Ross, Jolene: Drama Club 1; Thespian Society 2,3; Gayfer Girl 2,3; Homecoming attendant 2; Class favorite nominee 2,3; Homecoming Honor Court 3.

Royal, Alston: ROTC Drill Team 1,2,3; History Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 1.

Russell, Reedie: ROTC 1,2; HOE 2; FBLA 3.

S

Sanders, Brenda: ROTC 1,2; FHA 1; FSA 2; DECA 2.

Sankey, Roosevelt: Industrial Arts Club 1; Art Club 3; ROTC 1,2,3; History Club 2; Basketball 2.

Savage, Mitch: VICA 2,3.

Seawright, Sherry: French Club 1,2; Class Officer 1,3; Section representative 1,3; Math Club 1; Majorette 2; Spirit Club 2; FHA 3; Law Awareness Club 3; Youth Advisory Committee 3; 4-H National Award 3.

Sessions, Janeice: Drama 1,2; Safety Club 1; Thespian Society 1,2; DECA 2,3.

Sextion, Shera: Safety Club 1; History Club 1; Library Club 2; ROTC 2,3; VICA 3.

Sharp, Sandra: Drama Club 1; Key Club 1,2; History Club 2; FHA 2,3; Section representative 3; ROTC 3.

Shedrick, LaVender: Class officer 1; Spirit Club 1,2; Newspaper 1; Sports editor, 2; Assistant Editor 3; Youth Advisory Council President 3; Student Council 3; Law Awareness Club 3; Section Representative 3.

Shepheard, Dennis: Marching, Concert and Pep band 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Soccer Club 2; Band Ensemble 2; Explorers Club 3.

Shirley, Janet: Key Club 1; Yearbook 3.

Sikes, David: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Bi-racial Council 1,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Baseball 3.

Singleton, Phyllis: FBLA 1; History Club 1,2; FSA 3.

Smiley, Riche: Cheerleader 1; French Club 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1,2; Law Awareness 2,3.

Smith, Cynthia: FSA 1,3; FBLA 2.

Smith, Deborah: French Club 1; BOE 2; DECA 3.

Smith, Willie: Library Club 1; ROTC 2; Art Club 3; History Club 3.

Spivey, Elaine: Yearbook 2,3: French Club 3.

Springs, Xavier: History Club 1,2,3.

Stover, Terri: Drama Club 1; French Club 2,3; Gayfer Girl 2,3; French Honor Society 3.

Struggs, Maezola: Art Club 1; Chess Club 1; History Club 2; Section representative 2; FHA 3; Key Club 3; HOE 3; Spanish Club 3.

Strutz, Gregory: ROTC 1,2,3.

Sullivan, Terry: VICA 2,3.

T

Talley, Margie: Cheerleader 1,3; VICA 2; Homecoming Attendant 3.

Tarvin, Waltina: Tennis 1; Career Club 1; Art Club 1; ROTC 2,3; History Club 2; VICA 3.

Taylor, Charles: Basketball 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3.

Thomas, Bruce: Art Club 1,2,3.

Thomas, Deidre Michelle: National Honor Society 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; French Honor Society 2,3; Newspaper editor 3.

Thomas, Joe: Basketball 1,2.

Thomas, Marcita: Honor Society 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3.

Thomas, Michael: Art Club 1,2.

Thomas, Sandjanetta: Key Club 1; Marching and Concert Band 1,2,3.

V

Vanderford, Mike: ROTC 1; VIE 2,3.

Varner, Patricia Ann: Drama 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2,3; FHA 3; Thespian Society 3; Library Club 3.

Vinson, Lizzie: History Club 1,2,3.

Vinson, Michael: ROTC 1,2; Art Club 1,3 History Club 2.

W

Waits, Mary: Glee Club 1,3; DECA 3; Art Club 2; Section representative 2.

Ward, Rachel Dawn: Honor Society 1,2,3; ROTC Drill Team 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; French National Honor Society 2,3; Ciphering Team 2; Literary Art Magazine 2; Support staff; Editor 3.

Washington, Estelle: ROTC Drill Team 1,2; FSA 2; FBLA 3.

Webster, Oscar: ROTC 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Key Club 1: History Club 2,3; Art Club 3; Baseball 3.

Wells, Valerie: Drama Club 1,2; Interact Club 1; French Club 2; Class Favorite nominee 3; Thespian Society 3; Homecoming Honor Court 3.

White, Shelley: History Club 1,3; Library Club 2; Spirit Club 2; VICA 3; FHA 1.

Wilks, Cindy: FBLA 2,3; Youth Safety Council 2.

Williams, Antionette: FHA 1,3; Garden Club 1; ROTC 2,3; Law Awareness Club 3.

Williams, Dwayne: FCA 1,2; ROTC 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2; VICA 3.

Williams, Stanley: Science Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3.

Williams, Terry: Football 1,2; Baseball 1; FCA 1,2.

Wilson, Irene: Track 1,2; Section representative 1,2; History Club 1; Spirit Club 2; Rifle Corp 2; Flag Corps 3; Class officer 3: FHA 3.

Woodman, Wendy: Honor Society 1,2,3; Literary Art Magazine 2,3 prose editor; Spirit Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; French Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

Y

Young, Laura: Honor Society 1,2,3; NEDT top 10% of school 1; Literary Art Magazine 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Ciphering team 2; Quill and Scroll 3.

Z

Zimmerman, Angie: History Club 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1; ROTC 3; HOE 3.

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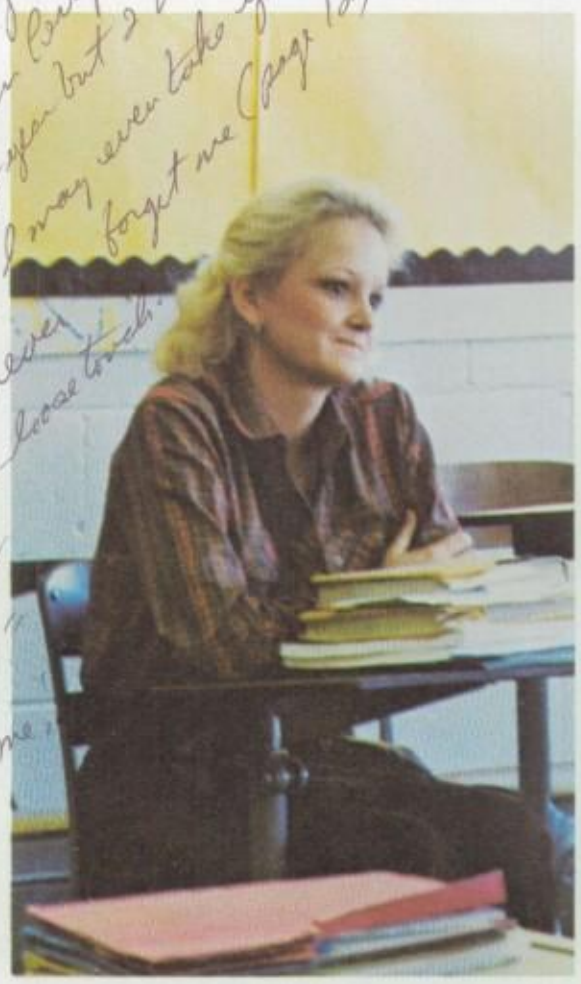

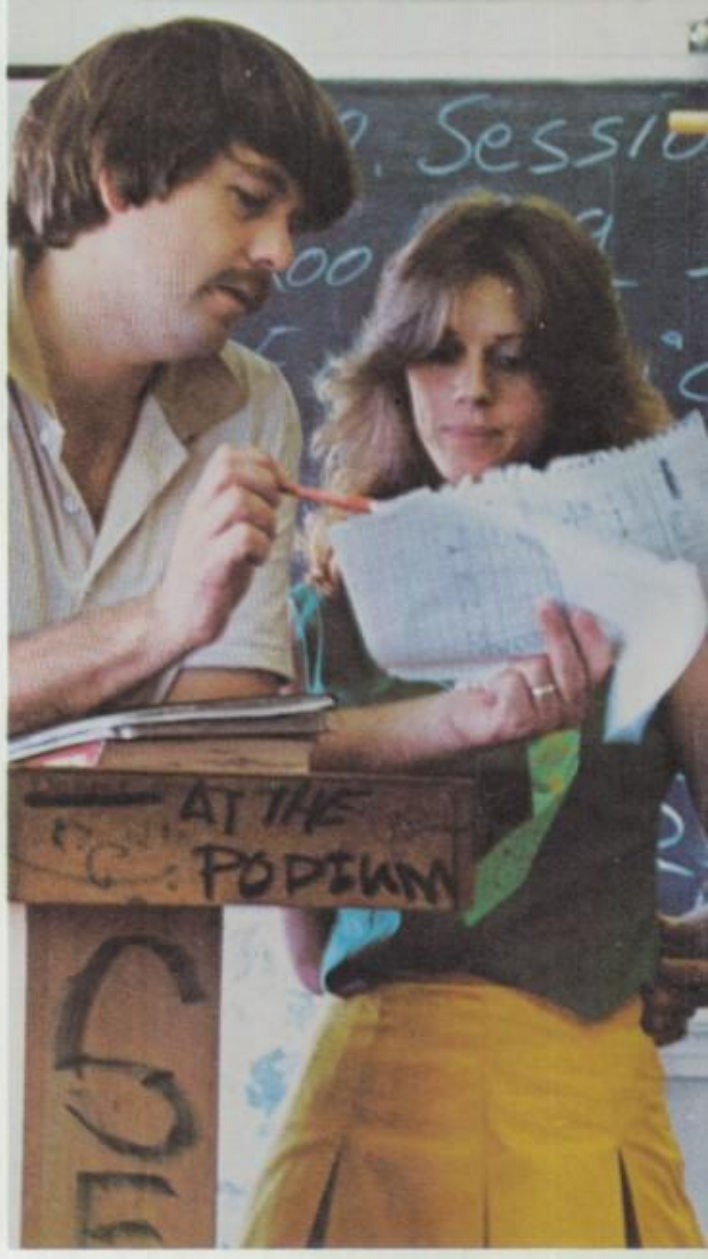

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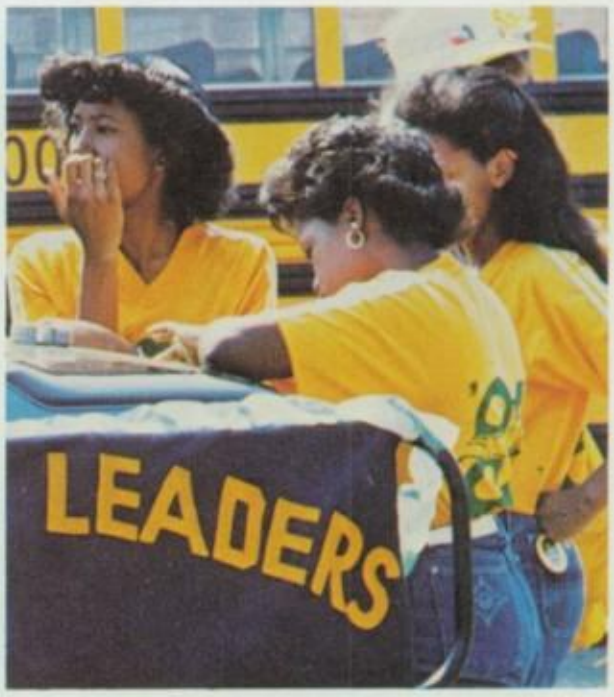

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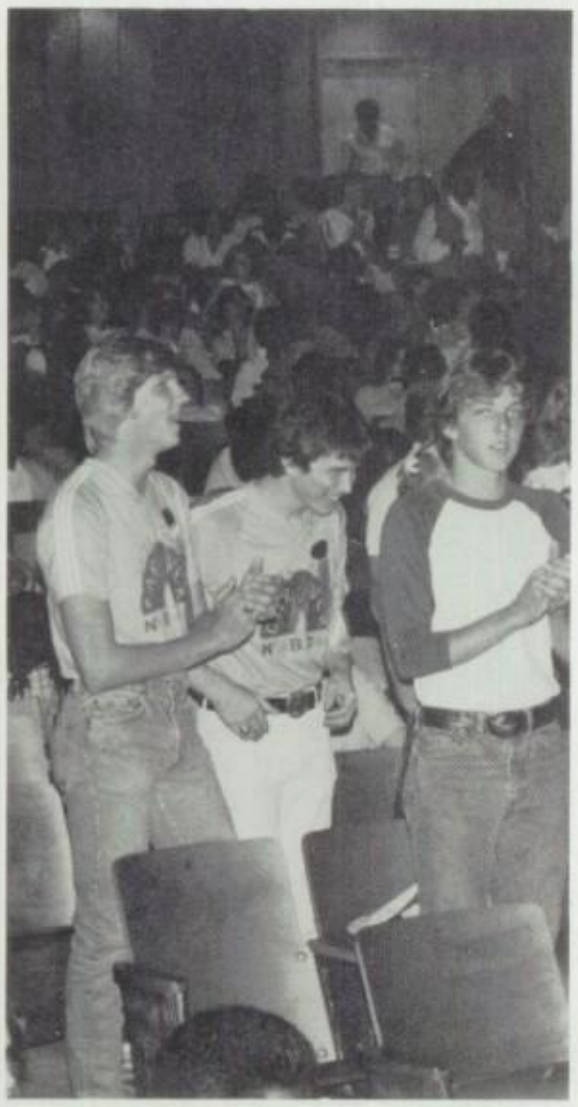

from the first . . .

through the last contact . . .

Pam,

This is it. I am Now through. I know you will have two more great years of high school. You will love it. I hope that cheerleading doesn't ruin your love life. ha! I think that you have a lot going for you. Don't waste all that. I know you will make a good cheerleader. I hope you like the yearbook. It has alot of hard work in it. Well I could say more but, I won't. God Bless you.

Love ya
Vince Helms

P.S. Don't forget me while I'm at Stamford. I'm coming home almost every weekend to the big football games. Take Care.

Love ya,
Vince Helms

Seniors of '81'

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Pam,

Considering all we've been through this year, where can I begin?

We've shared so many thing together I could never mention them all.

Our "wild weekend" stands at the top of the good memories. I felt that somehow there had always been a piece missing from our friendship. After spending those few days with you the "piece" finally fit into place. I felt as though I really got to know you. I'm sure you know ... Or at least I hope you do, how very much your friendship means to me. Its a part of my life that could never be filled with anything else.

I value our friendship much more than you'll ever know.

You've been a true friend. Sticking by me when I needed you most.

You are the sister I never have.

If there's anything you ever want or need — you can bet — I'll be here!

I love you!

Ramona

Paris,

Well it's over thank god. I really don't know what to say so I guess I start by saying I sure am gonna miss ya next year and I wish we could be cheering together. we had so much fun. Remember all the times we copied down it was great. and all those times we helped the majorettes those were great times and dont you ever forget them. Dont get in know trouble. and just remember that I love ya and I will all ways think about ya because after all we are sisters. I will see ya this summer. Be good and Be careful

I love ya

Shell

7.5 at clinic
dont keep nobody up until 4:00 and no Party raids ## (louise) ++++ ++++
I love ya ##
Sis!

Pam, be sweet and stay in touch. I'll always feel yours. One of mine love, Lee

Pamela Paige,

Well, well, where do I start? We've been friends a really long time! Remember that picture your mother's got of us. Remember all the time we've spent the night together. What about when your mom was gone to Florida, that was wild! We really had fun! Well let me go. Have fun cheering next year!

Love ya
Tricia

Pam,
Well, its the end of the year again. We've gone to school since 2nd grade and there's only 2 years left. I'm glad you made cheerleading* next year we will be able to drive and that will make things a lot better. I'll have to start disco-ing again. I'll always remember all the fun times we had. Brakes went out on Ethel, I was scared to death.

Love ya
Beverly

Pam,

I'm really happy for you - to be the first black boy - to because I'm the best nigg.... I mean "black boy" to sign this page. I hope the best for you in life (including all of your cheerleading years). All I ask is that "Please" stay as sweet a person as you are now & I'll love you forever - NO PAM, not platonic love ya tots. I mean seeing you on that football field next year, be sweet & love ya tots. Well, gotta go, be sweet & love ya tots. Well, gotta go, be sweet & love ya tots. Well, gotta go

Pam,
one of the up-coming queens of the school year. Prettiest girl in 7th grade. So keen really having you in Mrs. Berry's class, stay the way you are and everybody will cherish you.

Love
Terry Williams
Class "81"

Pam;

I haven't really gotten to know you that well this year. But there's always next year and I sure hope we can become closer friends. Pam you're a very nice girl with a great personality. Stay sweet & we'll see ya round.

Love ya,
Jim Seymour
#38

Pam, really having you have been a great year, girl. Don't change a thing. Keep smiling and stay sweet. Love ya.

Elizabeth

Pam
You're a loveable, sweet person, and if there's one person I'll miss next year in English. Hope we will have the chance to share I together. God bless and stay as cute Pretty as you are always.

Love ya!
Mark Sent